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SOUND FINANCE DOCTRINE

Civil estimates and the estimates for the revenue departments for the coming financial year were issued this evening to a total £408,676,222, amount of compared with £417,051,151, including the supplementary estimates.

The Civil Estimates alone total £335,603,057, compared with £345,-145,466, but the latter figure included a supplementary estimate for £25,872,167.

The total for the revenue departments is £73,073,065 against £71,905,685 for 1933.

A warning against too high expectations in the coming Budget was uttered by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the course of a speech at Plymouth to-night.

It has been openly suggested in the London press Intely that reduction in income and a restoration of the salary cut could safely be anticipated.

SOUND FINANCES.....

to-night to moderate expectations. Nobody, he said was more ment will carefully consider anxious than he to mitigate the the views advanced by the restore the cuts in pay as soon Chinese bankers, and other and as far as he could when he felt relative he could safely do so with due regard to the soundness of the country's 'finance.

But, he said, there are certain, charges which are continuing to increase automatically and next year was bound to cost more than the present.

DEFENCE NEEDS.

Then again, the position of our this issue. defence forces must be considered. The reductions which has intimated that he will issue a statebeen effected in expenditure on ment on the silver situation to-day. the army, navy and air force by -Central News. the postponement of building and the development of stores could not be continued indefinitely. Referring to the outery for a larger air force, Mr. Neville, Chamberlain remarked that the aeroplane was no substitute for

His speech is generally interpreted as a warning of bigger defence appropriations in coming Budget.—Renter and Brilish Wireless.

AMERICAN FARM LOANS

"LAST OF ITS KIND" APPROVED

New York, Feb. 23. that it will be the last of its kind, continued foreign purchases .forty million dollar loan to the Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, farmers in return for a reduction of crops.—Reuter.

MINISTER TO THE SEE HOLY

SIR C. WINGFIELD APPOINTED

London, Feb. 23. See .- Reuter.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who last night warned that too much must not be expected from the Budget, shown talking with the Prime Minister.

H. H. KUNG TO DISCUSS SILVER

MEETING S'HAI BANKERS

U.S. CHAMBER TAKES A HAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 24. -It is authoritatively learn-

Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought | ed that the Central Governfactors, before reaching decision on problem of ratifying the London Silver Pact.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, who arrived here from Nanking yesterday, is taking the opportunity to enter into a thorough discussion with Chinese financial leaders on

Meanwhile, Mr. T. V. Soong, has

AMERICAN MEETING.

Shanghai, Feb. 24. The local American Chamber of Commerce held an urgent meeting last night to discuss the situation created by the objection of Chinese bankers to the ratification of the London Silver Pact.

It was resolved that a message be sent to President Roosevelt recommending a moderate course in dealing with the silver problem with which the Far East is deeply concerned.—Central News.

REACTION POSSIBLE.

New York, Feb. 23. The silver market advanced today, apparently on foreign buying. There is a feeling provailing here. that a reaction is probable, which Prosident Roosevelt, intimating may, however, be forestalled by

MR. EDEN VISITING ROME

TO TALK WITH MUSSOLINI

London, Feb. 23. The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden, concluded his visit Sir_ Chaples Wingfield, the to Berlin to-day and left for Rome, British Minister in Oslo, has been where he will discuss disarmament appointed Minister to the Holy problems with Signor Mussolini .--British Wircless.

MANAGUA MASSACRE

OF ASSASSINS NOT EXPECTED

CONTINUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-pages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 21, 8.89 a.m.) Managua, Feb. 23.

The swift measures taken by the Government to prevent disorders following the massacre of General Augusto Sandino and his principal followers have so far proved effective.

declared by President Sacasa still being strictly enforced and the censorship has not been lifted. It is indicated that the murder of General Sandino was plotted by is political enemies, who feared

Race results and cash sweep figures, as well as a full report of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank meeting. will appear in our Final Edition.

the famous leader's great ambition and who alleged that he was leanling towards Communism. The apprehension of the as-

a letter to President Sacasa de- President of the New York nouncing the National Guard as Stock Exchange, providing for unconstitutional, and he was the creation of a co-ordinating negotiating for their reorganisa- authority to regulate share martion when he was treacherously kets, is regarded as a distinct murdered .- United Press.

GRUESOME FIND

THIRTY-NINE DEAD IN DANUBE

MYSTERY SOLVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Vienna, Feb. 23. Thirty-nine dead bodies have been found in the Danube, but they were not victims of drowning, and it is believed that a clue has at last been afforded to the

the recent disturbances. It is believed that the bodies were carried down into the river

mystery of what happened to the

hundreds of Escialists slain in

by the thawing snows. There is good reason to believe that the discovery accounts for the disposal of many of the bodies

of the dead Socialists. Until now, the disappearance of the Socialist dead has been a complete mystery.—Reuter.

MASSIE DIVORCE **ACTION**

HONOLULU HONOUR CASE RECALLED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Reno, Feb. 23.

our Slaying" case in 1932, has Rayburn Bill would prohibit filed a suit for divorce against her untirely) and define the terms un-Massic, of the United States Navy. options should be permitted. Mrs. Massie, when she arrived at Reno early in January emphasised that the divorce was being filed at the request of her husband and had no connexion with the Honoluly case. -- Reuter.

FRANCO-BRITISH TRADE

Peace Negotiations Next Week

London, Feb. 23. It is anticipated that the announcement of the opening of negotiations for a new commercial agreement between Britain and France will be made next week.

Confirmation was given in Paris to-day that, the suggested further ten per cent, cut in the quota of British coal entering France would not now be imposed. _British Wircless.

The state of siege which was STOCK EXCHANGE BATTLE

VICTORY FOR THE ADMINISTRATION

MR. WHITNEY'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received, February 14. 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, Feb. 23. sassins in considered to be very The scheme outlined to the Banking Committee of General Sandino recently wrote Senate by Mr. Richard Whitney,

victory for the Administration. Until now, the New York Stock Exchange leaders have strenuously opposed any and every measu of outside control.

Mr. Whitney made it plain that the Exchange is now prepared for coordinating authority which would be composed chiefly of Government officials or individuals appointed by the Government.

GENUINE FEARS.

Observers of the situation express the view that Mr. Whitney's tingents are expected to remain offer indicates that the leaders of in London for at least ten days. the Stock Exchange are genuinely It will be recalled that there were

LATE SIR EDWARD ELGAR

Absolutely Private Funeral

London, Feb. 23. The funeral of Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, who died to-day at his home in Worcester, aged 76, will, in accordance with his own wish, be absolutely private.

Telegrams of sympathy received by his daughter include a message from the King. The newspapers pay highest tributes to Elgar's genius and declare he was one of the master musicians of the world .---British Wircless.

inclastic regulations which are provided in the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill which is now pending in Congress.

Under the Whitney scheme, the (By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinance, 1891. Received, February proposed coordinating authority would be empowered to fix the requirements for the listing Mrs. Thalia Massie, who figured securities, controlling the pool in the sensational Honolulu "Hon- syndicates (which the Fletcherhusband, Lieutenant Thomas der which joirt accounts and

- BEAGALITY CHALLENGED.

The new body would strictly watch over all methods of oper-(Continued on Page 0.)

HUNGER MARCH ON LONDON

TREMIST LEADERS ARRESTED

POLICE READY FOR SQUALLS

LONDON, FEB. 23.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE ARE MAKING QUIET BUT EXTENSIVE ARRANGEMENTS TO PREVENT DISTURBANCES ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE SO-CALLED HUNGER-MARCHERS IN LON-

Already two well-known extremists, who were planning to play an active part in the demonstration, Tom Mann, who is still active in his 78th year, and Harry Pollitt, who stood as Communist candidate in Whitechapel in the last election, have been arrested.

The Prime Minister has refused a request from the organisers of the demonstration to receive a deputa-

DENIES AN **AUDIENCE** PREMIER

hunger-marchers are now converg- been, an active Labour leader, ing on London from all parts of with extremist tendencies, for some Ordinance, 1884. Received. February the country.

One large contingent has walked all the way from Glasgow, obtaining subsistence on their way by collections and so on.

HYDE PARK MEETING.

on Sunday where they will be ad- employed. dressed from eight platforms by prominent members of the Labour Party and Communists.

A resolution wil be submitted -and is practically certain of unanimous adoption, protesting against the Unemployment Bill

POLICE LEAVE CANCELLED.

The "hunger-marcher" confearful of the effects of the drastic a series of minor riots during a similar demonstration last year.

This year, special constables will be on duty during the entire stay of the marchers and all leave of the regular police force has been cancelled in readiness for emergencies.

OUT OF THE WAY.

It is understood that the arrest of Tom Mann and Harry Pollitt was ordered in connection with alleged seditious speeches at Glamorgan last week, though it is generally believed that the purpose is to get them out of the avay during the visit of the hungermarchers.

Tom Mann was sentenced to imprisonment last year for making seditious speeches, leading to wigorous and persistent attacks on ern coast was disorganised the Government in the House of to-day owing to severe fog

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Held in London

(Special to "Telegraph")

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cor- pounds worth of gold. dell Hull, announced to-day that the Hamburg-Amerika liner allowance that the Government the United States has accepted an New York was delayed on its decided not to make the ten per centily invitation to participate in a preinvitation to participate in a prejourney from Hamburg to March.

Southampton and it was decided March.

don on March 5. Ing .- United Press.

Ten contingents of the so-called | Commons for some time. He has

COMMUNIST PURPOSE.

The Premier, in his letter of refusal to receive the deputation London Morning Post of a which desired to register its protest against the Unemployment The combined forces of the Bill, says that the deputation can ton correspondent to the marchers will appear at Hyde Park do no good service to the un-effect that the United States

> The Communist purpose of ledge."

The Premier adds that the Un-cognition of Manchukuo, has employment Bill now before the House of Commons will facilitate more satisfactory treatment of the whole question of unemployment.

COLLISION **THAMES**

SEVERE FOG IN BRITAIN

DISORGANISES SHIPPING

London, Feb. 23. Shipping round the souththe Thames estuary.

The Danish steamer, Maja, -United Press. (2,203 tons) and the London steamer Camberwell (1,577 tons) were in collison off the Essex coast to Ro and the Clacton lifeboat put out to the scane of the accident but returned after the lifeboatmen had boarded both vessels and satisfied thomselves that though both were damaged, no lives were in danger. The fog delayed the departure

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-enges Ordinands, 1884. Received, February of the liner President Roosevelt, bound for New York with passen-Whallington, Feb. 23. gers and nearly two million last moment and after the issue of

desirable methods for the stabi-lisation of production and market Relieus Wissians Cowes roads.— trade relations with Britain shoulds



A happy snapshot of Mr. Justice Wood and his, wife, who left for Home on retirement to-day.

RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

STRANGE REPORT LONDON

STIR CAUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

London, Feb. 24.

The appearance in the report from their Washinghas-its-relations-with-Japan these marches is common know. under careful consideration and might consider the re-

> caused a considerable stir. Diplomatic circles and high officials in Whitehall are particularly interested and there has been con-

I siderable comment among them. One newspaper yesterday afternoon published a rumour to the effect that the Foreign Office, deeply concerned by the Morning Post report, had cabled to the British Embassy in Washington instructing the Ambassador to in-

INQUIRY RUMOUR DENIED.

The United Press was, however, authoritatively informed that there is no truth in the suggestion that special enquiries have been sent

In view of the question put to President Roosevelt the other day. asking how the United States would view recognition of Manchukuo by another Power, and his disinclination to answer, the report that the United States may be the first to nct is considered surprising, to say the least.

Generally, the opinion is held in Southampton water and that something more authoritative must be forthcoming before any reliance can be placed in the report

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

FRANCE AND BRITISH IMPORTS

Paris, Feb. 23. It is revealed that it was at the several licences with the revised The Hamburg-Amerika liner allowance that the Government

The conference will discuss gers and nearly two million versal of the decision was due to

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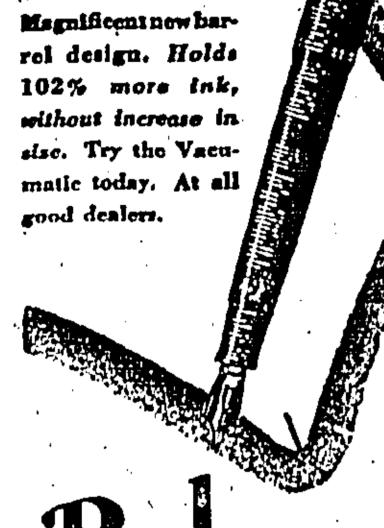
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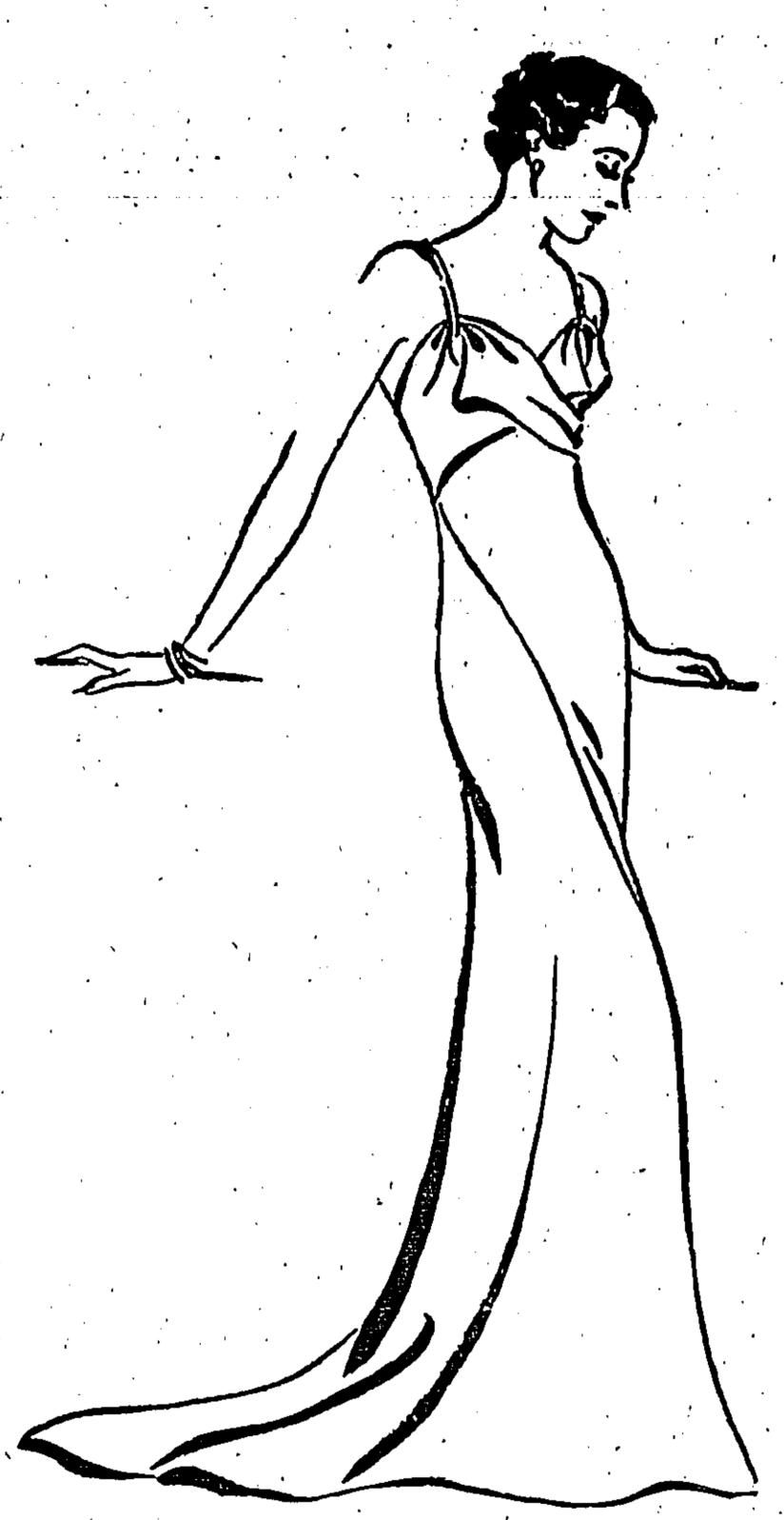
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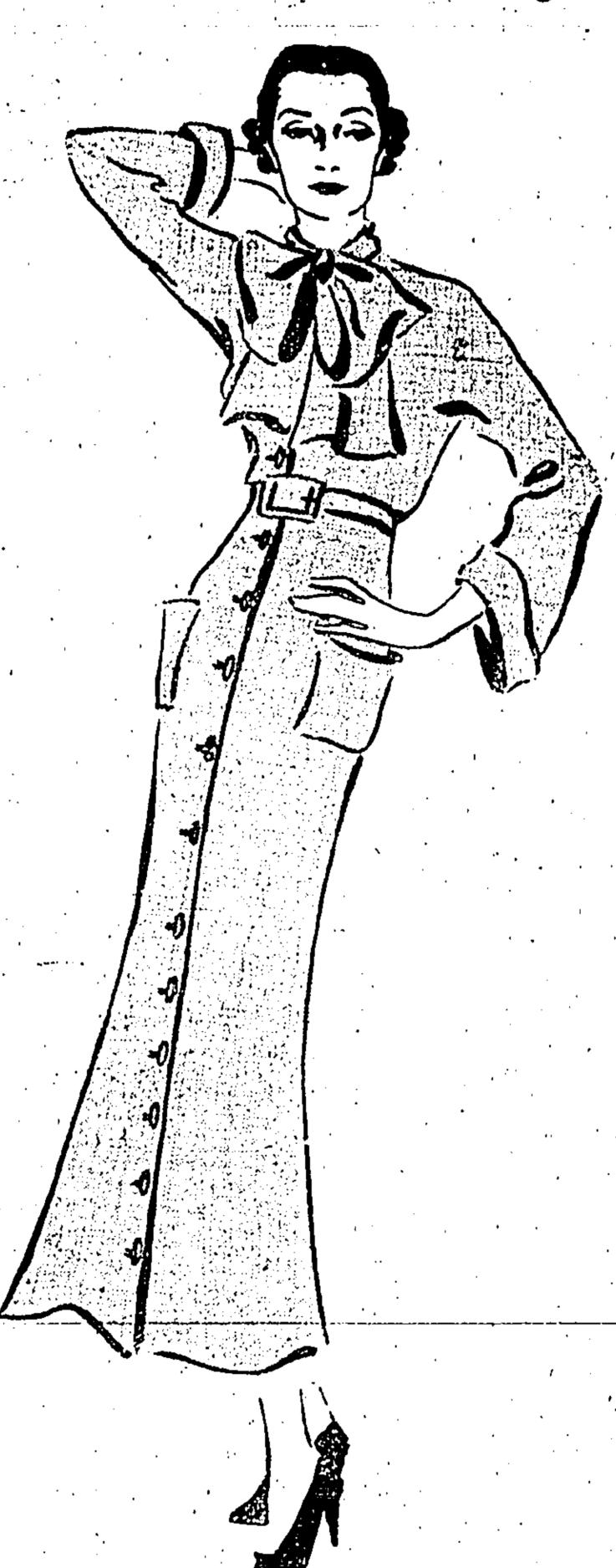


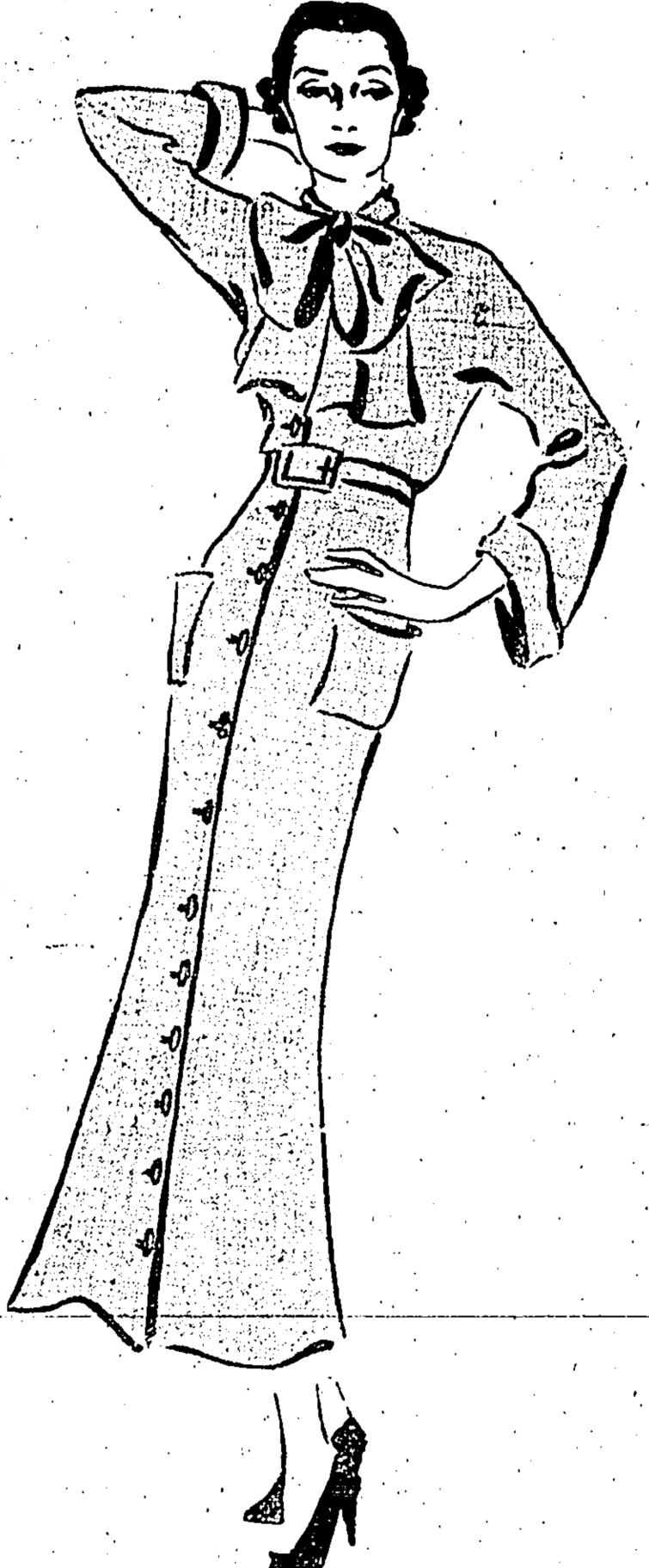
Paris.—The handsome wardrobe which Lynn Fontanne chose from Paris conturiers for the London production of "Reunion in Vienna" included two costumes which forecast the spring trend of fashion. One is a silver brocade. evening dress (left) and a beige linen morning frock -(right)-from-Molyneux.

The evening gown has a very high waistline, low decolletage, surplice bands which cross in the centre front of the bodice and a long, sweeping train.

Molyneux also made an evening coat of flame velvet trimmed with natural blue fox for the glamorous actress. Snugly fitted through the hips, it flares in graceful manner below the knees and ends in a long train.

The linen sports or morning dress with galalith buttons of the same colour has ragian sleeves, a huge bow which ties under the chin, and two large patch pockets: These Paris Costumes Chosen by Lynn Fontanne Forecast Trend of Fashions For Coming Season





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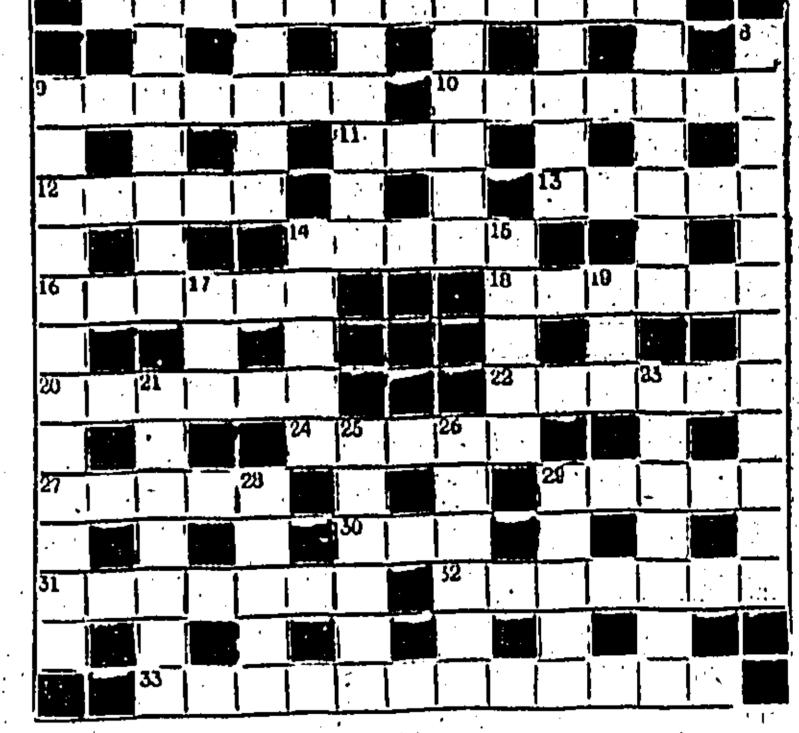
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anagram).
9 An uninvited visitor.

10 Nemesis. 11 Though free on board, it may take a watch, but

12 it's no argument to say it's for the benefit of a sailor.

13 This is round, and gives one a 14 I race for her-on the moor

probably. 16 Fold one end to make it more

18 He may not be a Blue, but, at a shift, he can but for his side. 20 The dust has been disturbed before 10, and it requires no Sherlock Holmes to see that this

room may furnish negative re-22 Legal dispossession.

24 They import this horse into India, along with the national

beverage. 27 It's likely. 29 A Christian name of the creator of someone mentioned in these

30 May have a heart of gold. 31 With pronounced pique.

32 Wine word—or shortened tennis word would do just as well. 33 See top scores (anagram). 2 Descriptive of furs, for example,

that might suit her with a little alterntion. 3 Material. 4 Scottish town for those who are

not near. 5 Kind of figures that don't slim. 6 Animal. An iron pin with a barbed shank 8 No Beau Brummel, still, quite a swell in its own way.

9 Soft soap. 14 Drop a letter in wonder and make a gift of the others.

15 He may be both a player and a 17 The doctor in the case has

suffered a reverse. 19 Put the malignant little devil down!—to pick him up is wicked-

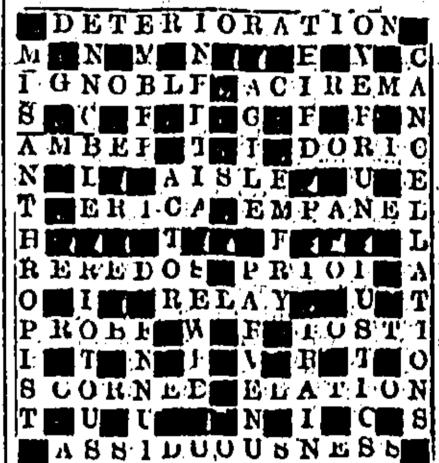
21 He wasn't much of a farmer, for he "ploughed his fields and scattered"—salt instead of bar-

23 As much as a tank will hold. 25 A young lad holds a prominent position in this village near Ballater.

Turn the sleeve inside out, as taught in France.

Though cut off, cover is yet to be 29 Great river.

Yesterday's Solution



CHANG'S NEW POST

CHAIRMAN OF HONAN GOVERNMENT

Nanking, Feb. 28.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang left for Hankow at 1 p.m. to-day aboard the gunboat Halyung to dress as a frame for your face However, if your hair is prema. Your make-up becomes even Since your hair has become a more Suppression Commissioner.

been fixed for March 1.

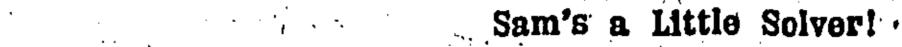
An unconfirmed report says that the Young Marshal will be: given concurrently the post of Chairman of the Honan Provincial Government succeeding General Liu Shih, who will be appointed War Minister in the Nanking Government.

General Ho Ying-ching, the present War Minister and concurrently Chairman of the Pelping assume his new duties as Bandit branch of the National Military Council, will, it is stated, devote the whole of his attention to mili-The induction ceremony has tary affairs in North China .--Reuter.

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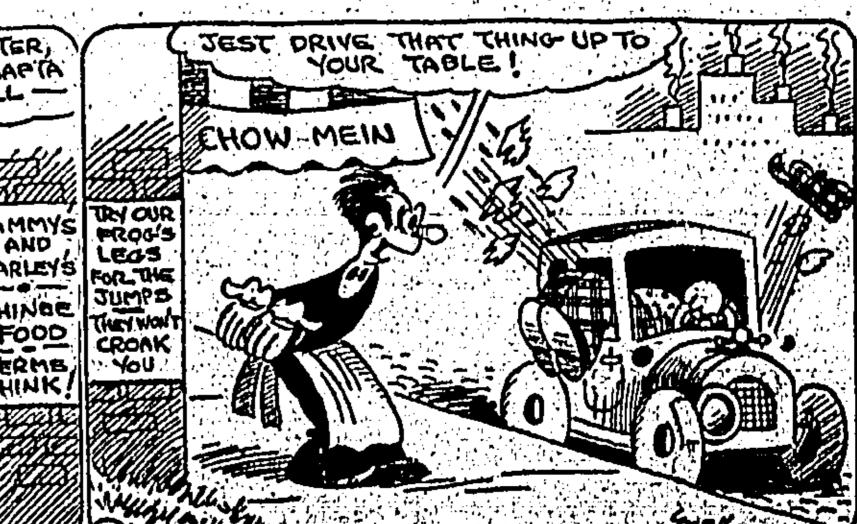


grey hair. Think of your hair charming, feminine appearance.



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Coiffures for the Grey

By Alicia Hart.

Drawing the hair back into a The change in colour will allow will be more becoming than

tight knot isn't a very good idea you to wear it in a more exotic larker, raspberry shades. Have

if your hair is grey and you are fashion than you did when it was your lipstick match your rouge

a mature woman. Better to draw black or brown. Any person but don't use too much of either.

it loosely back and let the knot under thirty who has grey hair Subtle make-up is much nicer and

be a soft snood-perhaps a figure should make the most of it more effective.

your hair.

eight. Graceful waves around Instead of frilly clothes, wear

are becoming to a person with your features and give you a hats that expose almost all of

Simple, soft colffures usually your ears and forehead will soften suave, sophisticated ones with shadow, better use a little lighter

and try to have one flatter the turely grey, you have a chance to more important once you get grey delicate, subtle tone try and have

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HOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING fail in love with each other but BARBARA COURT-NEY, society girl, schemes to take him away

Through Barbara, Joan is invited to house party at which Bob is also a guest. Muunderstandings pile up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, also at the party. PAT WARING, Joan's younger slater,

infatuated with JEROME PORESTER, of her employer. Joan learns from mother that l'at has been going so parties where there is a good deal of drinking. Pat is becoming uneasy over Jerry's interest in CLAIRE WILLIAMS, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and. they drive to a road house,

CHAPTER XVII

Joan was dressing to go to the "Night Cap Club," and wondering why she did not feel more clated. She had always wanted to go to the club and now, when Jim Warfield had invited her, there was a lump in her throat and a

pain about her heart. She took down her black velvet afternoon frock uncertainly, wishing she had asked Pat what people wore to the club on Friday "Well, how are you Joan?"

"You look very sweet," Mrs. "Splendid." Waring said, coming into the "So you are here with the in- and lemons. room and surveying Joan with comparable Jim!" approving eyes. She liked the "Yes," said Joan, "I am." simple, black gown that made her Do you really like that fel- lerry had refilled her glass. slim girl look even slimmer, ad- low?" Joan's red lips and gray-blue sincere. "I like him tremendous- you, Pat. You're wonderful, simeyes. A few minutes later Joan ly."

met Jim's approving glance and "In that case," Bob said, "per- Pat giggled. "You're drunk."

young heart. turned down a dark side street. Joan agreed. She was silent after | Pat turned and stared at the stopping the car near an alley. that, afraid to trust her voice, mirror opposite. She brushed one "Forgot something," he said, as Voices have a way of betraying hand over her eyes, peering hard

turned a moment later. Joan?" he asked significantly.

had known Jim Warfield couldn't and Bob moved to her table, star- "I want to go home," she said, ed through first reading in the have a good time unless he were ing coolly at each other, smiling her voice trembling. seeing through a haze. She had politely into each other's eyes. come with him to forget her lone- Another dance. A waltz this mocked Jerry. "Here, we'll have liness. Now she must make the time. It was exciting, sweet. Joan some black coffee. Make you feel hest of it.

made their way to the mezzanino pain and humiliation she had head still ached. The bright Blue Shirts were not specified, floor. Jim nodded carelessly to known. Bob's face was grim, lights hurt her eyes and the loud there is no doubt but that the Bill several acquaintances, greeting Joan's a calm mask. A faint music annoyed her. It was just friends more warmly. He checked smile curved her lips. their wraps and guided Joan to- At the end of the third dance gaze and, turning, saw Claire Wil-

ward the Italian room. fairyland. Coloured lights under must be wanting to return to your salute. little glass squares on the floor friends. Don't you think you _ "So that's why we're here!" Minister of Justice introduced it. gleamed softly in contrast with should take me to my table and Pat's voice rose sharply. the dresses of gorgeously gowned join them?" Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone girls, floating in the arms of men Bob answered, "Don't be a fool, to meet her would I have brought sidered that past breaches of the Setting. Holder of Japanese and in informal evening attire. Wait- Joan." He added, "There's your you along?" Hongkong Government Licences Cures ers in bright coats moved swift- friend now-wobbly as usual. If "It was all arranged. Take me militarisation of politics and the Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Room- ly about the tables. The room you like I'll drive you home." out of this place! I hate it! Do Bill aims at ending those evils, mended for many years by Local seemed to be swimming in colour. "No thanks," Joan told him. you hear?" It was dazzling, glamorous.

Joan. Like a little nun in a room if in the next world there'll be through! Who cared? She was full of nymphs and drinds."

He added, "There comes: Weston and the dazzling Barbara, spreading disaster in the guise of sweet- bright and beautiful Italian room | noisy room! ness and light. What a fool Wes- Pat was in vastly different sur- "So you wanted to go home?

Barbara, just a little in front of and found the general appearance sing down on the gas. Harder, her party, was standing in the of the interior of the roadhouse harder. The car leaped down the doorway. There was always some- less disturbing than she had highway careening from side to thing dramatic, spectacular about imagined. Shaded coloured lights side in a sudden, mad burst of Barbara's entrances and exits.

Jonn tried to keep her eyes . . . flowers on the tables.

tensing Joan because she refused familiarly about his feminine com- A car coming toward them the highball he mixed for her. But panion. Some of them were spraw- swerved sharply. Just in time. it was only teasing. He did not ling in their chairs, others leaning The driver yelled at them. urge her to accept the drink.

They had circled the room twice ter was shrill and unpleasant. during the second dance when Bob Jerry produced a flask from a "Jerry, you'll kill us. Stop, cut in. With her heart beating pocket. What'll you have?" he stop! furiously, John met Bob's eyes asked. coolly, proudly.

She managed her brightest smile. small highball."

mired the way the cloudy hair "Of course I like him," Joan forward to whisper, "Now, you're silence. was drawn back simply, admired answered, hoping her voice seemed being a real sport. I'm proud of

it was a bit of balm to her sore, haps it would be better not to tell oung heart.

On the way to the hotel Jim "It would certainly be better," yourself in the mirror!"

he stepped out of the car. He re- one. Hers might have told Bob at the blurred image shifting beso much that she must keep hid- fore her eyes—the queer-looking

was shaken to find that she could better."

They reached the hotel and enjoy the dance so in spite of the Pat drank the coffee but her

was dazzling, glamorous.

"It was nice of you to play resJim, leaning across the table, cuer." She gave him a wan little Jerry's eyes narrowed. He Jim, he walked away.

Jim's inflamed eyes pleaded for leniency, "Joan, I'm a souse. Go ahead and say it! I forgot you, Joan—ran into some fellows—" "Let's start now and quairel Pat reached for her coat. Jerry afterward." Joan said.

quickly. We'll take 'a 'taxi."

roundings. Slightly uneasy, asham- Well, you're going there. As fast Joan looked toward the door, ed yet curious, she looked about as I can take you." He was pres-

on the walls . . . mirror panels speed. where the group was seated. In and women about those tables was "Taking you home. I can't get spite of her brave resolution she alarming. Eyes were red-lined or you there soon enough." found that watching them hurt too coldly hard. Each table had its Pat's frantic voice rose above supply of bottles and glasses, the motor's roar, "Oh, please slow Jim had begun drinking already, Sometimes a man's arm was thrown | down, Jerryl" on the tables. All of them looked

Pat met his dark gaze, "Well, a

"I'm really not drinking much," Pat-1" l'at thought. "I'm just sipping."

"You're a fine one to be talking." Jerry told her. Take a look at

"Lil' girl wants to go home," 40.

then that she saw Jerry's cager

"Don't be a fool. If I'd wanted

said, "You don't know how sweet smile. Bob stared at her unsmil- leaned forward, his voice harsh. followed. ing. Then, with a curt nod to "Get your coat. I'm fed up. I'm taking you home."
"I'll stay, Jerry."

ed yelling-"

made no move to assist her and . "This," he said, "is purely a Jim, slumped in the other side, through! Haven't any time for vendetta."

you look in that black dress, "Drink while ye may. Who knows to think clearly. Well, let him be taverns?" Explaining, explaining, seeing Jerry in a new light. This ugly, spoiled young man. Oh, it While Joan was dancing in the was a relief to be away from that

away from the flower-decked table But closer inspection of the men me. What are you doing, Jerry?"

"Close shave," Jerry admitted.

unkempt, mannerless. Their laugh- "Well, a shave's as good as a mile. What do you say, Pat?"

"Next time you won't yell. I'm "Nothing for me." Then, as taking you home. Understand?" A curve rose up sharply in front of them. Pat saw Jerry Jerry ordered ice, ginger ale reach for the brakes. His voice rose, stark terror in it. "Hell,

The car leaped upward. There was a sickening crash, a terrible Once during dinner he leaned roaring in Pat's cars. Then

(To be Continued.)

DUBLIN OUTBURST

BLUE SHIRTS WILL BE OUTLAWED

Dublin, Feb. 23. A Bill banning the wearing of "You're not angry are you, den from him if she were to cling blond girl in a green dress. She Blue Shirts, such as were adoptoan?" he asked significantly.
"No," she answered. Well, she
"The music stopped and Joan remained indistinct.

to the last bit of pride left to her. strained her eyes but the features ed as General O'Duffy's insignia, and all similar uniforms, was passed to the music stopped and Joan remained indistinct. Dail to-day, by a vote of 65 to

> But angry scenes marked the first reading. The Opposition had not anticipated such drastic measures, although General O'Duffy's nims at banning this organisation.

The Bill is entitled "An Act to Jim was still missing. Joan said liams at a table not far away, restrict the wearing or carrying She thought the scene was like stiffly, "I'm terribly sorry. You Claire raised her hand in a gay of uniforms or badges and banners and other such articles," and the

> He said the Government conpreserving the peace and maintaining order.

An outburst of ironical cheering

There was an uproar when Dr. "I'll stay, Jerry."

"No, you won't stay. I'm taking O'Higgins, who was assassinated you home. I told you if you start- when a member of the Cosgraye Government, made a declaration.

"Guess we'd better," Jim said they left the room. Outside he political Bill to bring —under the sickly. We'll take a taxi." But Joan didn't quarrel. She "So you were going to be a play enough courage to stand against sat in one corner of the cab while fellow and behave! Well, I'm the President. It is a Spanish

explained, growing voluble under the mellow influence of liquor. About some fellows he had gone to school with. They had a motto, her hot face. She was beginning first reading was voted.—Reuter.

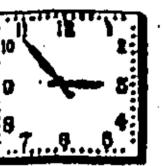
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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE.

Undersigned, assumer Charge of this Society as General Manager as From TO-DAY. By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 24th February, 1934.

CO., LTD.

NOTICE:

Undersigned Charge of this Company as General Manager as From TO-DAY. By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager Hongkong, 24th February, 1934

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE. The Undersigned assumes Charge of this Company as General Manager as From TO-DAY,

> By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES. · General Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1934.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chinese Language School. Ladies or Gentlemen desiring instruction in Cantonese Colloguint or Mandarin are invited to

attend for enrolment on FRIDAY Room of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building.

The formation of Mandarin of the harbour, top floor, 51, Luna classes is subject to the enrolment Building, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, of a sufficient number of students. Fuller particulars may obtained from the undersigned M. F. KEY,

> Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd Fobruary, 1934.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY. LIMITED, will be held on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1934, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meetthe purpose of receiving a State- Ing of Shareholders will be held ment of Accounts and the Report at the offices of the Company, 8A, of the Board of Directors, for the Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, financial year ended 31st Decem- Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th ber, 1933, and re-electing two March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. Directors and the Auditors.

Company will be CLOSED from Report of the Directors for the the 26th February to the 5th year ended 31st December, 1933, March, 1934, both days inclusive. | and to transact the ordinary Dated this 5th day of February, business of the Company. The

By Order of the Board,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meet-Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hong- ing will be held at the Company's kong, on Saturday, the 24th Offices, P. & O. Building, on February 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at the purpose of receiving the Re- 11 a.m. for the purpose of presentport of the Board of Directors ing the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac- together with a Statement of counts for the year ending 31st Accounts to 31st December 1983

The Register of Shares of the Auditors. Corporation will be closed from The Register of Members of the Monday, the 12th February to Company will be closed from 3rd Saturday, the 24th February, 1934, March to 14th March 1934, both (both days inclusive), during days inclusive, during which which period no transfer of shares period no Transfer of Shares can can be registered.

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th Fobruary, 1984.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Inspector General of Police and the Chief Officer of the Government Fire Brigade to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

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NOTICE

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Notice to Shareholders.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 21st February. 1934, to Friday, the 2nd March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL Secretary

Hongkong, 13th February, 1934. THE HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

'Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that. for the purpose of receiving a The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Statement of Accounts and the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the December 1933. and electing Directors and

be registered.

By Order of the Board of Direc- By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY (1933), LTD.

DETAILS OF BUS SERVICES AND TIME TABLES FOR KOWLOON ROUTE NO. 1-STAR FERRY AND SHUM SHUI PO.

Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Lai Chi Kok Road.

TIME TABLES.

From Shum Shul Po. From Star Ferry. 5.47 a.m. to 7.47 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 8.12 a.m. Sorvice:- Every 10 Minutes.

7.47 a.m. to 12.07 a.m. 8.12 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. -Service:-- Every 5 Minutes. 12.07 a.m. to 12.52 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:-Every 71/2 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 2-STAR FERRY AND LAI OHI KOK. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Castle Peak Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. From Lai Chi Kok. 5.46 a.m. to 12.16 a.m. 5.44 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-11.59 p.m. Last Bus:--12.31 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 3-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY Via: Salisbury Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon City. From Star Ferry. 5.28 a.m. to 7.48 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 8.07 a.m. 5.28 a Service:—Every 10 Minutes. 7.48 n.m. to 7.18 p.m. 8.07 a.m. to 7.37 p.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 7.18 p.m. to 12.08 a.m. 7.37 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. 12.08 a.m. to 12.63 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:- Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 4-JORDAN ROAD FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Jordan Road, Gascoigne Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES.

From Jordan Rd. Ferry, From Kowloon City. 6.01 a.m. to 10.21 p.m. 6.20 a.m. to 10.20 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

10.20 p.m. to 11.56 p.m. 10.21 p.m. to 11.57 p.m. Service:--Every 12 Minutes. Followed by:

12.06 a.m. & 12.20 a.m. 11.57 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. 12.20 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-12.40 n.m.

ROUTE NO. 5-STAR FERRY AND AUSTIN. ROAD. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Carnarvon Road, Kimberley Road and Austin Road.

TIME TABLES. From Austin Road. From Star Ferry. 7.38 a.m. to 9.28 a.m. 7.32 a.m. to 9.27 a.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 9.28 a.m. to 12.28 p.m. 9.27 n.m. to 12.27 p.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. 12.28 p.m. to 2.28 p.m. 12.27 p.m. to 2.27 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 2.28 p.m. to 4.58 p.m. 2.27 p.m. to 4.57 p.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes.

4.57 p.m. to 6.47 p.m. 4.58 p.m. to 7.08 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 7.08 p.m. to 9.28 p.m. 6.47 p.m. to 9.27 p.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

7.37 a.m. to 9.27 p.m. 7.48 a.m. to 9.28 p.m. Service:-Every 10'Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 6-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. · From Kowloon City. From Star Ferry. 5.23 a.m. to 7.43 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 7.57 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 7.43 a.m. to 12.03 a.m.

7.57 n.m. to 12.27 n.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 12.03 a.m. to 12.48 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:-Every 71/2 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 7-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON TONG. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Argyle Street, Peace Ave., and Waterloo Road.

TIME TABLES From Kowloon Tong. From Star Ferry. 6.04 a.m. to 12.01 a.m. 6.06 a.m. to 12.26 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. 12.04 a.m. to 12.49 a.m. 12.26 a.m. to 1.11 a.m.

Service:- Every 15 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 8-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON TONG. Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon Tong. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. 6.00 a.m. to 12.10 a.m. 6.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

Waterloo Road.

ROUTE NO. 9-JORDAN RD. FERRY AND UN LONG. Vin:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, Tsun Wan, Ting Kau, Tsing Lung Tau, Tai Lam Chung, Castle Peak, Ping Shan. TIME TABLES.

From Un Long. From Jordan Rd. Ferry 5.55 a.m. to 7.25 p.m. 5,40 a.m. to 7.10 p.m. Service:- Every 30 Minutes. .

ROUTE NO. 10-STAR FERRY & NGAU CHI WAN. Via:-Canton Road, (Jordan Rd. Ferry) Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Ngau Chi Wan. From Star Ferry. 5.27 n.m. to 11.47 p.m. 5.57 a.m. to 12.17 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 11-SHUM SHUI PO & TO KWA WAN. Via:-Lai Chi Kok Road, Shanghai Street, Jordan Rd. Ferry, Jordan Road, Gascoigne Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu St., Taku Street and Matauwei Road. TIME TABLES.

From To Kwa Wan. From Shum Shul Po. 6.28 a.m. to 12.58 a.m. 6.03 a.m. to 12.33 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 12-STAR FERRY & SHUM SHUI PO. Via:-Salisbury Road, Canton Road, Public Square Street, Reclamation Street, Shanghai Street and Lai Chi Kok Rd. TIME TABLES.

From Shum Shul Pa From Star Ferry. 0.02 a.m. to 11.52 p.m. 6.03 a.m. to 12.83 a.m. 6.02 a Service:—Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 18-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and Sal Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Jordan Rd. Ferry. From Kowloon City. 5.54 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. 0.10 n.m. to 12.00 n.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Bishop Hudson of Labuan and Sarawak to Preach.

DISCUSSION CLASS.

services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Sunday, Feb. 25. 2nd Sunday in Lent.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

'11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Bishop Hudson of Labuan and Sarawak. 3 p.m. Confirmation Classes. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Of

10 a.m. Young People's Service.

Tuesday, Feb. 27. Mothers' Union. 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Discipline on the Way."

This will be a special meeting open to all ladies. Ten will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Thursday, March 1. Under the auspices of St. Androw's Club, there will be a discussion class at 9 p.m. in the Church Hall. The subject under discussion will be, "Is there a standard of Right and Wrong?"

Friday, March 2.

Preparation Service but the Bishop Happy Valley. will be meeting members of the In The Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. V.D.M.A. in the Church Hall at 9 Sunday, February 25, at 8.30 p.m. p.m. All communicants are invited to Christian Social Hour. inttend.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

Dr. Allen To Preach To-morrow.

BROADCAST SERVICE.

The following are the forthcoming services, at Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday, February 25.

Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m. Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Morning service (Broadcast) 10.30

Evening service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen. Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service. Church Choir Practice, every

Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.80 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. Special Notice.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Grand Concert At Sailors' And Soldiers' Home.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church: Special Notice.—Beginning on Sunday next, 25th inst. and until further notice, Morning and Evening Services The following are the forthcoming will be held in the Assembly Hall of ervices, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, liennessy Road, Wanchai.

Second Sunday in Lent.

Morning Order 10.15 a.m. Hymn No. 70, "O Love of God, how trong and true," ("Martham"). Prayer. Lord's Prayer.

Hymn No. 72, "The King of love my Shepherd is," (Dominus Regit Me"). First Lesson. Hymn No. 877, "By cool Siloam's shady rill," ("Westgate"). Second Lesson. Prayer.

Hymn No. 702, "From every stormy ind that blows," ("Elim" 758). Sermon.

Hymn No. 771, "Jesu, be endless raise to Thee," ("Confidence"). Blessing. National Anthem.

Monday, February 26, at 3 p.m. Meeting of the Ladios Church Aid

Wednesday, February 28, at 5.30 p.m. General Committee Meeting of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. p.m. Grand Concert arranged by Mr.

ing Artistes will appear. Admission 20 cents. Miss Evelin O'Hagan Mr. W. Simpson Mr. Gus D'Aquino Mr. G. W. True

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The Money Order Office will close at 1 p.m. on February 26, 27 and 28.

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Swatow Hydranges Mon., Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Anhui Mon., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Tuesday

Reg., Feb. 27, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Feb. 27, 10 m.m. Letters, Feb. 27, 9.80 a.m. Lotters, Feb. 27, 10.80 a.m Batavia Tjikarang Tues., Feb. 27, 10.80 a.m. Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar Tilkarang Tues., Feb. 27, 10.80 a.m. Lourenco Marques and South (To connect with the s.s. "Tasman"

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Rog.,Feb. 27, 10 n.m. Reg., Feb. 27, 10.45 a.m. Letters, .. Fob. 27, 11.80 a.m. Letters, Feb. 27, 11 a.m.

Superscribed correspondence only.

Notices.

Evening Order 6 p.m.

Notices.

Church Fellowship Moeting Tuesday, February 27, commencing at 8.30 There will be no Communicants' p.m. at "Wesley" 15, Ventris Road,

Monday, February 26, at 7 p.m. Badminton Club meets. Wednesday, February 28, at 8.30 J. C. M. Grenham at which the follow-

Miss Elsa Alves Mins Audry Steele Mr. J. J. Fergusson Mr. J. C. M. Grenham Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m., Badminton Club meets.

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POST-OFFICE-NOTICE

HOLIDAYS.

OUTWARD MAILS

Sunday.

Mail Service" G. P. O. K. P. O.

and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, March 26.) G. P. O.

Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Tonkin Tues., Feb. 27, 1 p.m. Amoy Hulchow ... Tues., Feb. 27, 8.80 p.m.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

ous leves. The picture is based on lard Robertson, Paul Fix and Jerry is made for the formation of a the novel by Robert E. Burns which Devine. caused so much comment recently, because of the incredible revelation of chain gang prison life. Driven to desporation by the tortures of the whipping post and other cruelties, the fugitive, portrayed by Munimakes his escape and crosses to another state after almost unbelievable hardships. He made good under a new name only to be betrayed by a weman. He is returned to the chain gang only to escape again in one of the most 'exciting man hunts the screen has recorded in years.

"The Power and the Glory" life of a man who rises from the most Alfred E. Green. humble beginnings to a position of great power and influence. It shows

three years, makes her return in the leading feminine role opposite Tracy, "The Mad Game"

"The Mad Game", a Fox pleture, the most sensational revelation that has ever come to the screen, showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day. "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Spencer Tracy has the featured role Gang," a Warner Bros. picture star- and he is supported by a splendid ring Paul Muni, which is showing at cast that is headed by Claire Trevor organisation of the iron and steel the Alhambra is a strikingly pictures- and Ralph Margan. It is a story of Industry have been adopted by the que and realistic picturization of a heartachen torn from screaming Federation of Iron and Steel Manuwellbred man's experiences as a con- front-page headlines. It is the lowvict on a chain gang, with all the at- down on the latest menace-the racket tendant thrills of two escapes in of kidnapping. It is charged with which the prisoner is pursued by power, vitality and elemental force, for production, the control of sale only is it said to carry more thrilling Trever and Ralph Morgan, the cast stimulate export trade. and sensational episodes than most includes Howard Lally K. Carrol . It is also proposed to allow to screen dramas, but it presents a Naish, John Miljan, Matt McHugh, all export deliveries freedom from triple romance of strange and glamor- Kathleen Burke, Mary Mason, Wil- the quota restriction, and provision

"Sliver Dollar"

corks is pictured in the First National five years .- Reuter. production of "Silver Dollar," which opens to-ngarde at the Albambra third production as a producer under are presented in "Silver Dollar." Artists is releasing it. the Fox banner and marks a high There is an exceptional strong cast point in the screen achievements of which includes besides Mr. Robinson, this veteran. The story of the film Bebe Duniels, Aline MacMahon, Johyna Columbia production at the Queen's cannot be separated from the method Howland, DeWitt Jennings and others. in which it is told. Though a new The novel was adapted by Carl Erick. medium evolved by Lasky, the film son and Harvey Thew from the novel when he finds he has sent an innocent reveals the important events in the by David Karsner, and directed by man to the electric chair. No more

"Emperor Jones"

After winning new honours last dramatic life of a man, who as a his change from a simple young man season as an opera, with Lawrence public prosecutor turns persecutor to without any education to a figure of Tibbett singing the title role, "Em- reach the Governor's chair, until the national importance with manifold peror Jones", one of Eugene O'Neill's death of an innocent man turns him interests and great wealth. It de- most successful and sensational stage disgustedly away from the district Moore, absent from the screen for used to control others. The picture efficient,

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London, Feb. 23. Far-reaching plans for the

armed posses and bloodhounds. Not in addition to Spencer Tracy. Claire prices and a levy on home sales to buried and injured. A group of

Senate holding official meetings in Federation to take responsibility a bar room and passing laws to the for all imports of iron and steel accompaniment of pepping champagno during a fixed period of probably

Theatre. Yntes Martin, Colorado's follows Jones' career from the time fairly serious. silver king, the central figure in the he leaves his Carolina home to his story, played by Edward G. Robinson, crazed wanderings in a West Indian presided over the Senate and insisted jungle. Music, but not the operatic on opening every session, held in the score of Louis Gruenberg, plays an bar room of Denver's Hotel Windsor, important part. Besides various with champagne. The roll call was chorus numbers, Robeson sings "The Power and the Glory", reported as Jesse L. Lasky's most important film in a career replete with cach law was passed. This is but is the initial film production of John important films, comes to the King's one of the many picturesque events Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, two Theatre on Sunday. It is Mr. Lasky's in the early history of the state which young men both under thirty. United

Attorney for the Defense"

"Attorney for the Defense," a presents Edmund Lowe as a district attorney who scurs on his profession suitable role could have been found for Lowe. The erratic and highly

picts events which make his life a dramas is brought to the screen. It attorneyship, moves in the most complicated affair of intrigue, adven- is the attraction at the King's Thea- active court in the world-New York ture and romance. Spencer Tracy, tre to-day, with Paul Robeson play- City's Griminal Court. Lowe's superbin the leading role, has a characteriza- ing the title role and Dudley Digges performance is given admirable suption that has been heralded as the the white trader. Smithers. The port by the portrayals of Evelyn outstanding one of his career. It is story of Brutus Jones shows how a Brent as Val Lerraine, a lady who said to present him with almost un- Fullman porter raises himself to loves her only when there is money in limited opportunities for a varied riches and power and is then de- it for her, and Constance Cummings. portrayal of personality. Colleen feated by the very superstitions he Lowe's secretary-faithful, adoring,

KOWLOON LANDSLIDE.

THREE LABOURERS HUR'T. WHEN BURIED

Following the rain yesterday morning, a minor landslide occurred along Ha Hung Street, in Kowloon City by the hillside opposite the Far East Oxygen and They provide for a quota system | Acetylene Company, and as a result three Chinese Inbourers were nine labourers was engaged work near the hill when the landslide occurred at about 10.30 a.m.

Several saw the accident and body under the general control of some of them, including a Portu- Orchestral-Fugue in O Minor The bizarre setting of a State the re-organised National Steel guese resident, Mr. F. A. Collaco. immediately rendered first aid to the injured inbourers, who were later taken to the Kowloon Hospital by St. John Ambulance mem-chestra (Tschaikowsky, Op. 35) bers. Of the injured men, the Bronislaw Huberman and the Berliner condition of two were considered Staatskapelle conducted by Steinberg.



A good skate usually makes the greatest strides.

RADIO BROADCAST.

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Sea"—Stanford).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone).

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Orchestral—Choral Prelude—Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death (Bach, arr. Stokowski).

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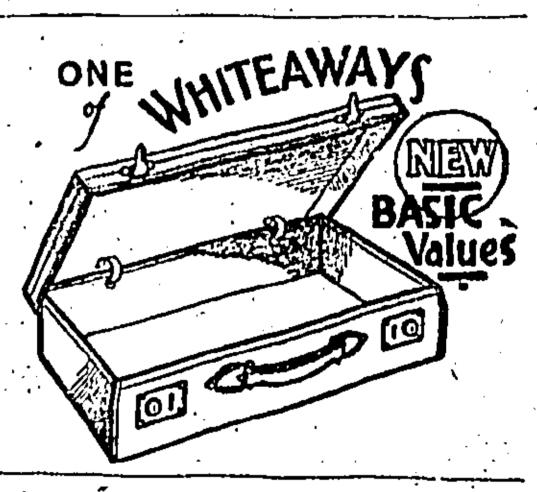
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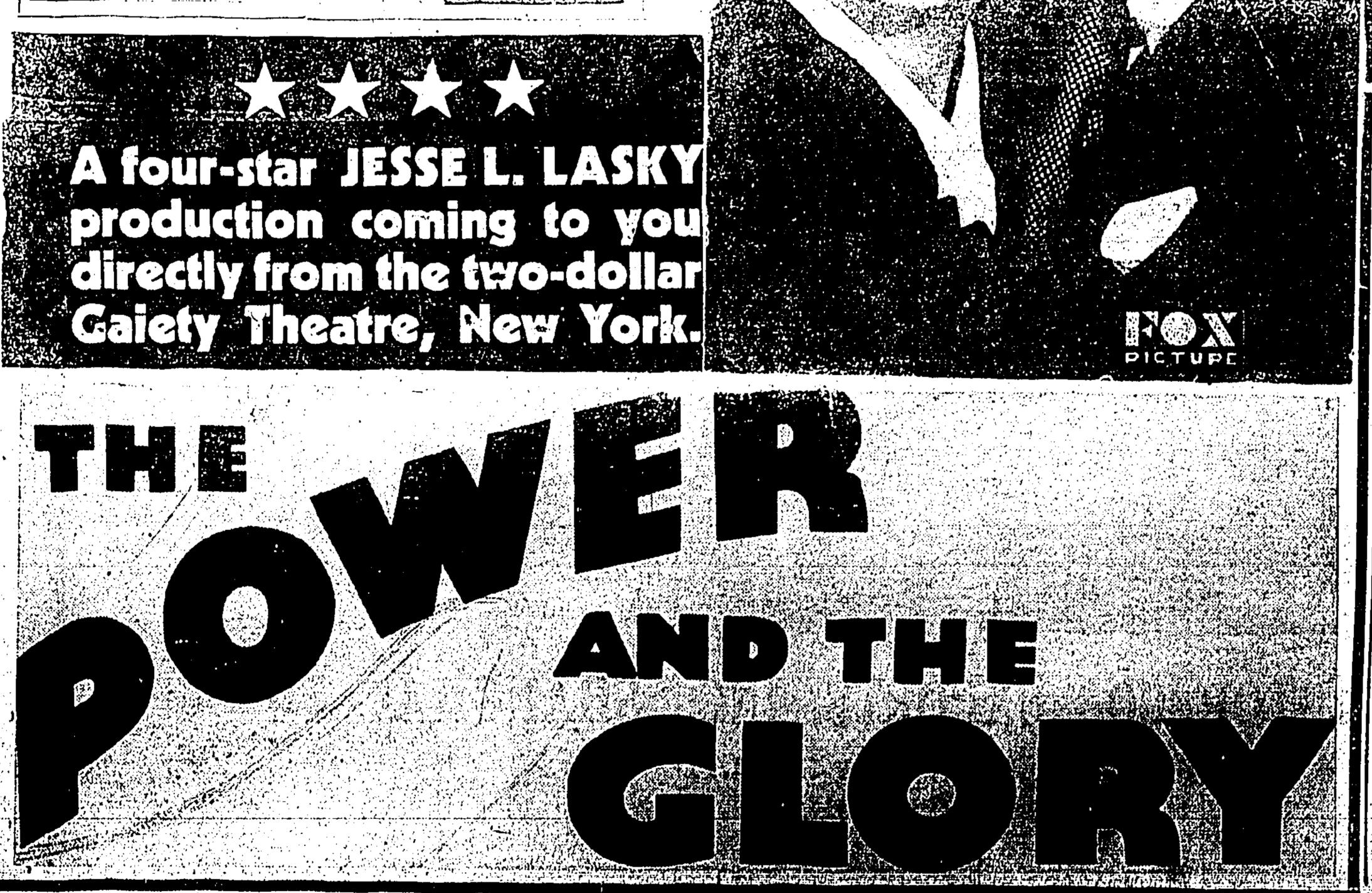
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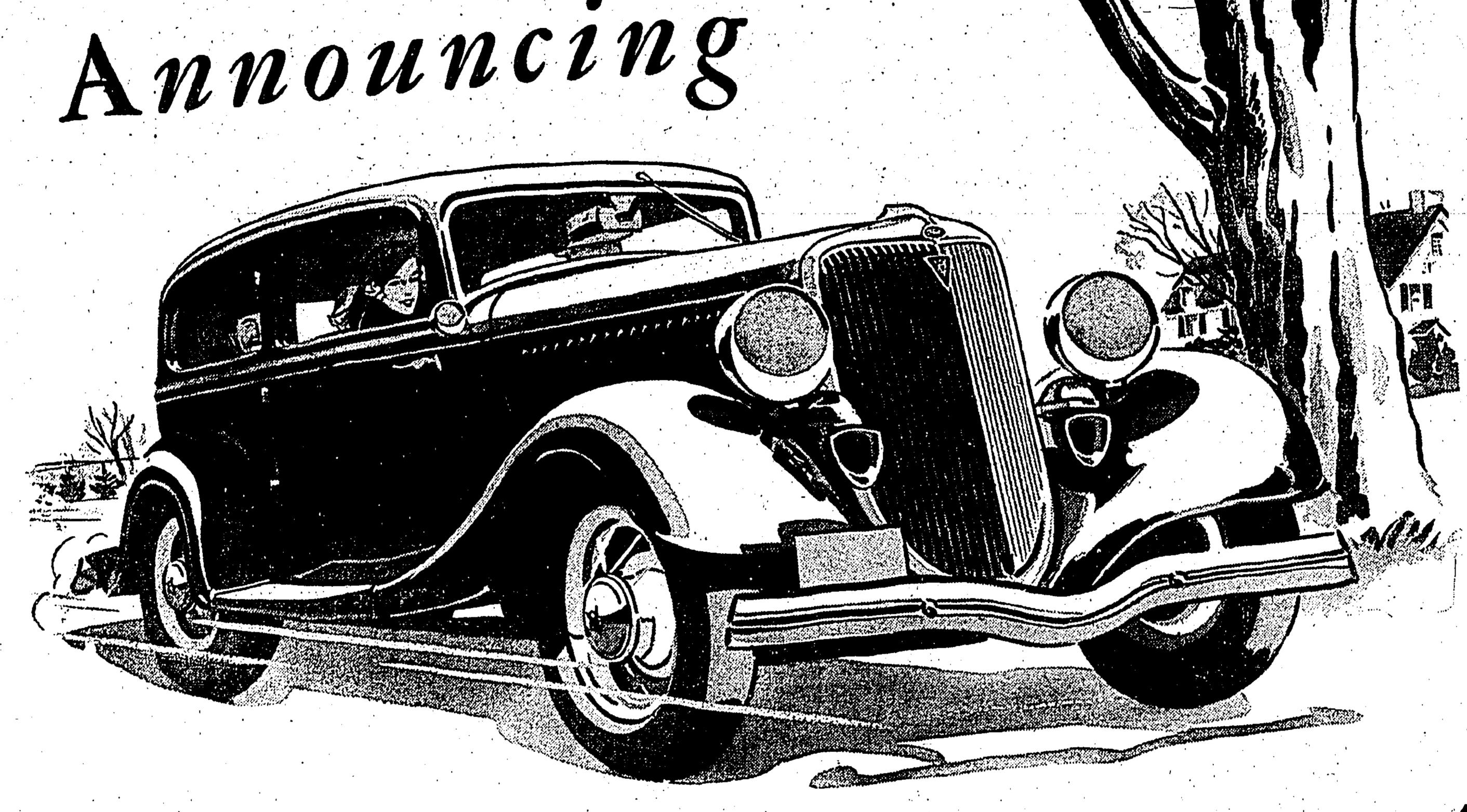
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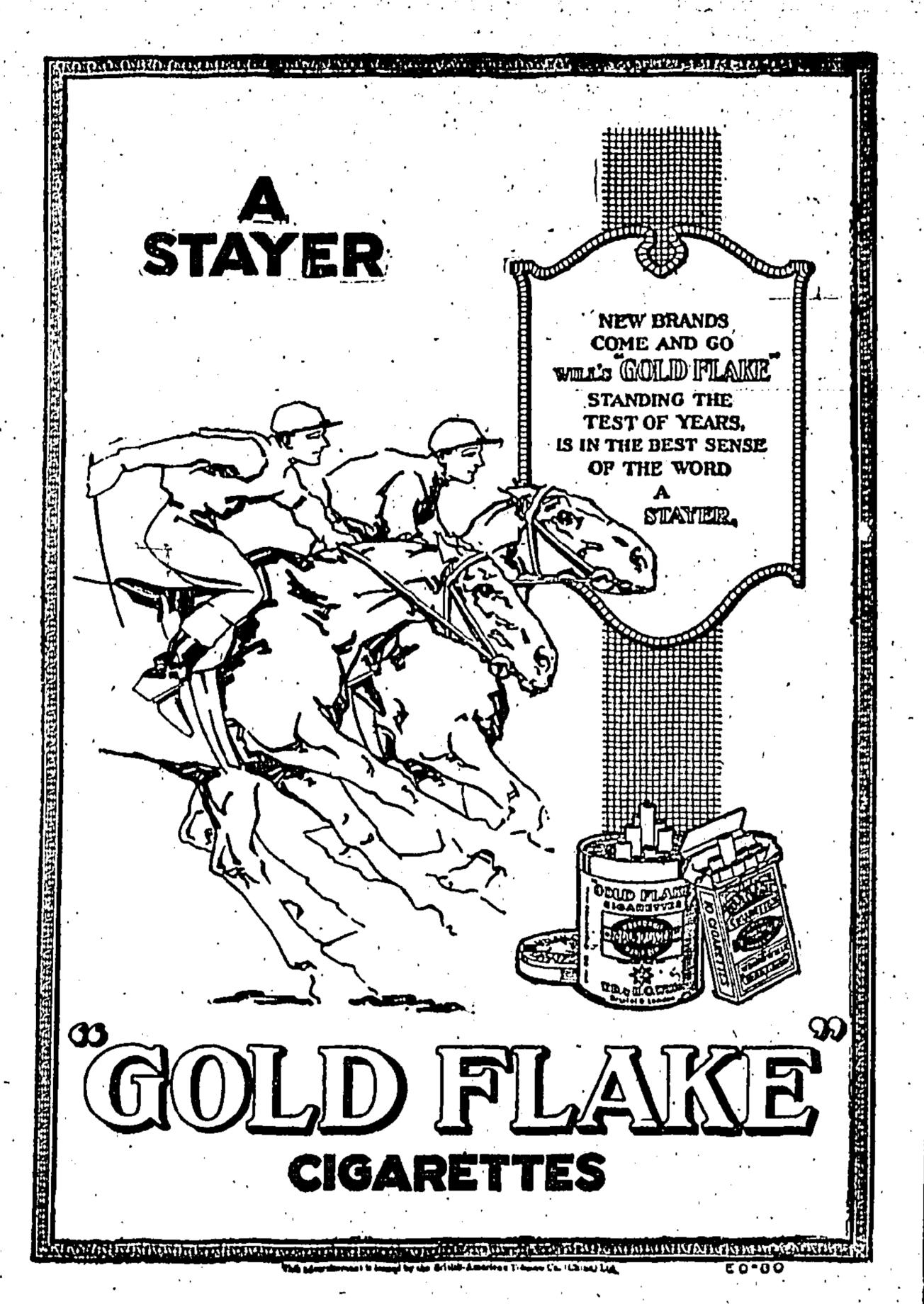
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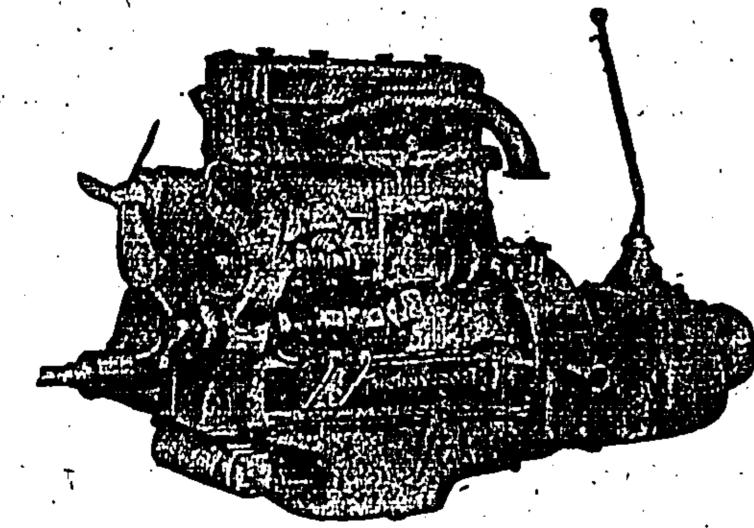


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No new principle is involved: the Greenwood Act expressly emnowered the charging of different rents to different tenants, and twenty-one towns which have built houses under this Act have set naide part of their subsidy as a nool from which small abatements are allowed to families whose income falls short of a specified scale. The amount claimable is in all cases limited by the fixing of a minimum rent which must be naid, whatever the circumstances of the tenant.

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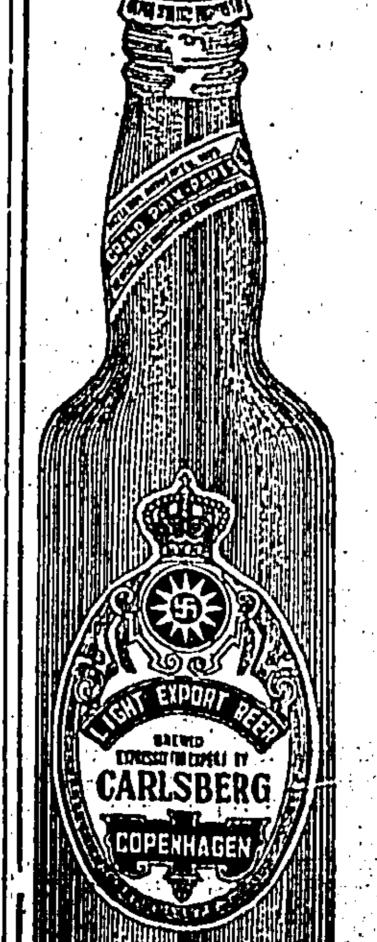
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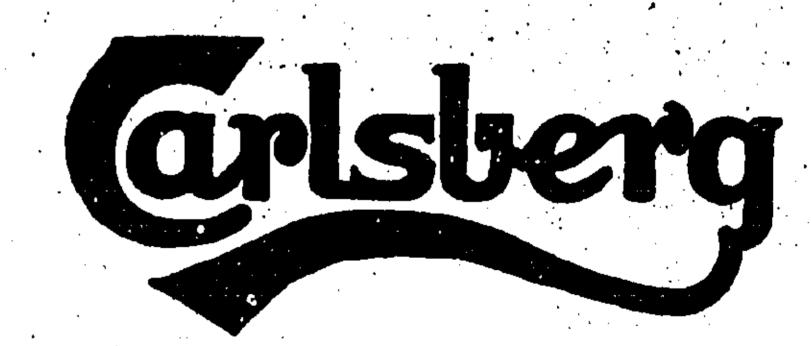
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that discretion is the better part of Clubbe for a glass of Holland house where we see "The Ten

valour. Many people have been waters with Creed who tells me Minutes Alibi" which in my judge-

the situation ion and and if it had the Dramatique Company presents Jockey Clubbe be at charges for

home to the Clubbe and so to bed. Invoured few.

Feb. 17th.—Up betimes and to Lords do take their dinners with

in what ponies I shall adventure my very fine curtain it is, and better

much merriment at the Clubbe of all to our homes. And so to bed.

a most excellent show. And to my the whole matter, both prizes, and

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relief all round, although one of the

worst features of the situation has

been the equanimity with which the

been overcome.

CAUSE FOR FEAR

Rouge for the Miss Stakes. to suggest that Japan has decided await my signature; after to the motor coach to the Navy Play-

> Speaking about bowls, the season for porridge is nearly over.

speak of the Champiouns Sweep- very great. But I had leisure to soo what we shall see stakes, and I do tell the company, find eight other gentlemen to see what we shall see.

The only time some of our young iently situate, being beyond the such be allowed, I am of opinion bloods respect old age is when it's

doctors have to listen to a lot of

lay very late, having been talking this morning by the calling of much about is the secret invention in my bed-chamber these two syrens, and whistles in the of Russian spics.

The continued trade depression

According to a news item, twin possession of a large part of age. And I perceive that I do into harbour until later and so sisters in Czecho-Slovakia who marked the state of their nunction of the state of t mind I feel it not to be so. To cheons—which is indeed a sorry birth to twins. This is altogether

We understand that the Sone-

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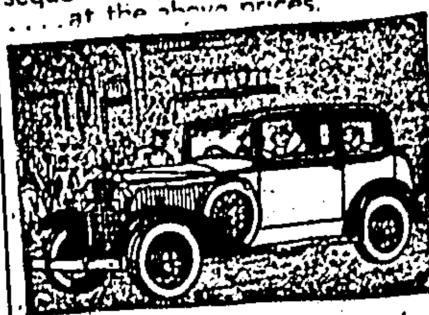
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Then there was the holiday remade. Whence back to the determination and which takes Government to hold out the olive Govern from them the rights of self- branch to Moscow. And it is just a rheum in my head, very early to of the Races, to the Clubbe for had to shoot the oldest inhabitant expression. They remain a free as well. Russia has been sparing bed. by force. This does not, of Stalin, M. Kaganovitch and General am overjoyed to find that my we fall to talking of this and that sonal liberty. That way sheer emergencies were far from atto the Clubbe where much talk stroke of Fortune—vet perhaps doct the depression anarchy lies. In the common tempts to bluff Japan. The outinterest, restrictions and inInterest, restrictions and inIn hibitions, there must be, but in ferent type of soldier on the other lit may be. Yet that it deals in Warden or Gladiator for the side, would have been highly probsome measure with gold I am well Derby. There comes a story that I may be of course land the land to what whether I shall wager upon King's some measure with gold I am well Derby. There comes a story that I may be of course land to what whether I shall wager upon King's lit may be. Yet that it deals in Warden or Gladiator for the some measure with gold I am well Derby. There comes a story that imposed and respected by common consent. Temperament and tradition play a large part lessened tension may allow statesin the case of the British people, who have been nurtured and politically educated along IN AMERICA lines which concede to all men the right to their own beliefs so long as these do not run contrary to the public weak their views without let or hind- "Big Navy" school on to any other rance. But the latitude here line. shown rests on the belief that it is far better to provide a vent NAVAL RACE for the letting off of rhetorical steam than it is to attempt to

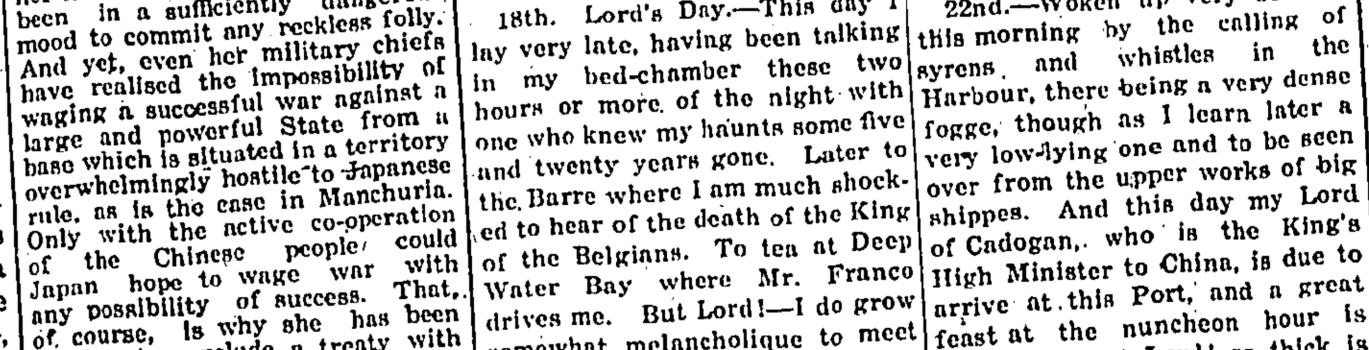
out some Volumes from the that there be certain advantages Army is fully prepared for all Busy all day at my Office and later gentleman doth draw some sixteen should come round just when the Japanese militarists, with a dif- am somewhat in doubt as to what what whether I shall worse upon King's manship to be brought to bear.

Meanwhile, the Minister for War self of a sound speech on the size of armies and the cause of war, Foreigners visiting England are and it is a pity that his sentiments often astounded at the measure are not shared by the Navy Departof freedom permitted, in such building are being rushed through places as Hyde Park, where as fast as can be managed. Superexponents of almost every shade ficial talk of treaty rights is used of opinion can be found airing and it is impossible to get the

If, however, the purpose of the suppress the free expression of American construction programme opinion. Britain's Hyde Parks is "to check the imperialistic ambiare her safety-valves. What States is getting into very deep suits one nation, might not suit water indeed. It is openly inviting There a naval race, and the only conmust be the appropriate back- sequences of such a struggle are ground, the appropriate tradi- fect on the international situation tion, before anything like a full of America's navai increase in the measure of freedom can with past year has been altogether bad. safety be permitted. It is a That is something to weigh in the happy circumstance that in balance. Defensible on treaty these restless days Britain gives grounds though American building is, the strongest naval advocates cannot deny that it has done harm no sign of departing from those in American-Japanese and Ameriprinciples on which her political system has been so laboriously can-British relations. This is not built up. Fascists and extreme an argument, it is a fact. It is Socialists may envisage dictator- easy enough for Congress to vote ships in the days shead, but the Vinson Bill, on the grounds against them can be placed the that things look bad in the world to the authorized strength. But determination of the great mass will naval building make things preserve unimpaired the great any better? To the contrary, it is heritage of a freedom-loving more likely to make things demon-

loon to see my gossip, and some whole, I suppose there has never talk there. Then back to the been heretofore so open a Meeting. Clubbe where I do on my best And I am minded not to wager at apparrel and so to the Hostelry all. Writing late—and so to many over the eight! where two pretty Ladies and their bed.

"I ought to make you pay for that call to Europe. I told you I wanted Paris, Texas."



one who knew my haunts some five fogge, though as I learn later a overwhelmingly mostle to superior and twenty years gone. Later to rule, as is the case in Manchuria.

Only with the active co-operation and to hear of the death of the King. Only with the active co-operation ed to hear of the death of the King shippes. And this day my Lord to know what they're driving at. Japan hope to wage war with of the Belgians. To tea at Deep of Cadogan, who is the King's any possibility of success. That, Water Bay where Mr. Franco High Minister to China, is due to seeking to conclude a treaty with somewhat melancholique to meet feast at the nuncheon hour is meet his creditors seldom wants to. China. Recent events in time a pretty Lady whom I did last see arranged. But Lord! so thick is

which has the misfortune to be

her immediate neighbour. She has

been in a sufficiently dangerous

with support.

THE OLIVE BRANCH

It is doubtless her inability to secure a satisfactory rapprochesecure was do succeed that there be certain advantages in a humble position, I not being in a humble position in a humble position, I not being in a humble position in a humble posi

in Washington has delivered him-

NOTES OF THE DAY MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG BULLS AND INNERS

about a five-shilling dollar. This war—due to break out in May, as doubt it is too early to settle upon this night than before. And a is all the same to U.S.

where I do play at Krickett but Hostelry, where I tread a measure somewhat indifferently, but after or two, and with much good cheer Fashion experts predict more the King's Servants where amid 21st.—Much thronged in my much pleasant discourse we do office the pressure of work being than usually diaphanous gowns

Which reminds us that it will

for a frolique, that for ninety adventure with me in the Champflorins one may obtain ten billets ions' sweepstakes again. And soon be a case of the surf bored! prospects of a war has been viewed in the Sweep—which indeed be from these billets I do hope to

like Japaneso policy hoped that appropried by the Contain of the draw some profit. Yet I would Soviet Russia would teach her a Citic Watch. If the League of Nations has its lesson. Those who disliked Bolshe- City Watch. And so we do make supported, though I doubt not it lesson. Those who distince Bolsne- a venture, I and Mr. Tom, Mr. shall profit much in these last few way, it'll be a case of pact up your vism wished both of them mis-

fortune. This was short-sighted Broken, and six others, and share days—it wants nigh a week of troubles. refusal to see that the Far East ten billets. Then merrily to the the race—and I trust the prize has become the home of the balance of power tradition and that a colliof power tradition and that a collision was bound to become more so to dinner and after to the "Ten stonde to know how it may be lawit's becoming increasingly difficult. kong" revue party reminds us that sion was bound to become more Minutes Alibi," where in the new ful for other Clubbes to run for a chorus girl to be vaccinated

generalised. There was possess and it is a Playhouse in the Naval Canteen Sweepstakes upon Races, when the where it doesn't show.

King's Dockyard, turning by that the outsiders should pay a Arsenal Street and so to the ten per centum royalty to the doubtedly sufficiently reprehensible water's edge where we turn to the Jockey Clubbe. But of these B

doubtedly sumciently representative right. There a pleasant company billets I have no sure knowledge organ recitals. and a mighty good play, and after __no nor anyone else save a this code X which she reads so 18th. Lord's Day.—This day I 22nd.—Woken up very betimes

the Peake Clubbe where I do take business. And yet, I do perceive two-two!

19th.—Up pretty betimes and Mr. Seeds and many others and It's hard lines that the Races

> cutters "Monster" is vaguely suprosed to be a boar. Probably the lartesian species.

their own to-night. We hope that local Henry's will not have too

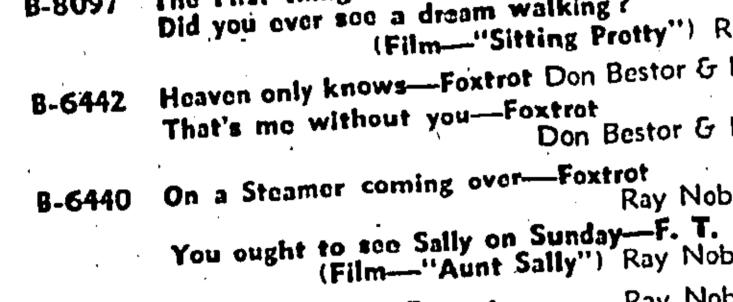
partner.

"Fire in Gramophone Factory." Another example of hot music.

it out of one, too.

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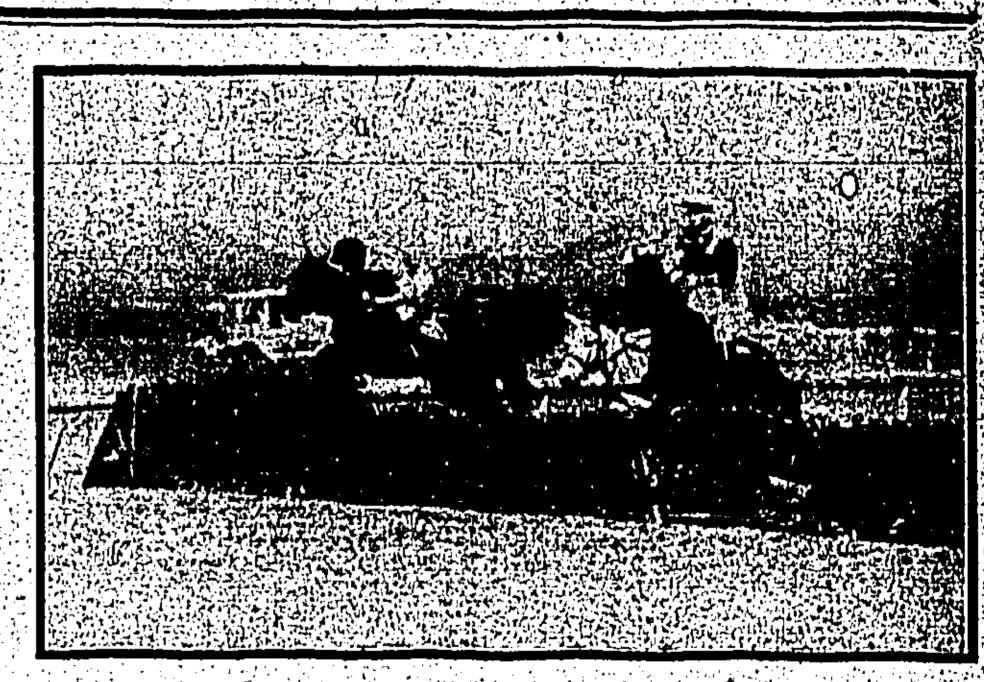
Well-known local yachtsmen aboard the "Irene" which took part in the 60-mile race to Peng Chau and back.



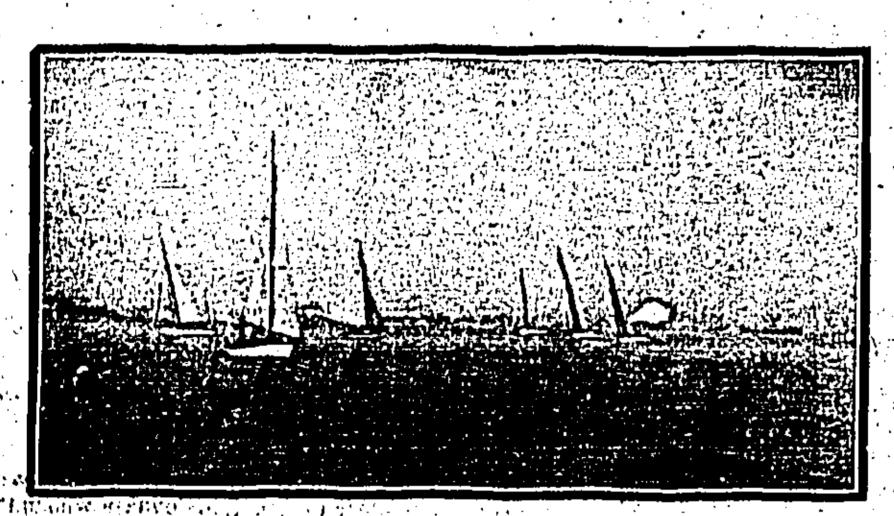
Mr. R. Poinsot enapped aboard the "Irene" during the 60-mile race.



The winning squad of the Y.M.C.A. division of the Ambulance Brigade which secured the Mok Cho Chuen Cup in recent competitions. (Photo)



A striking picture taken at the Fanling Races showing two ponies simultaneously taking a jump. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



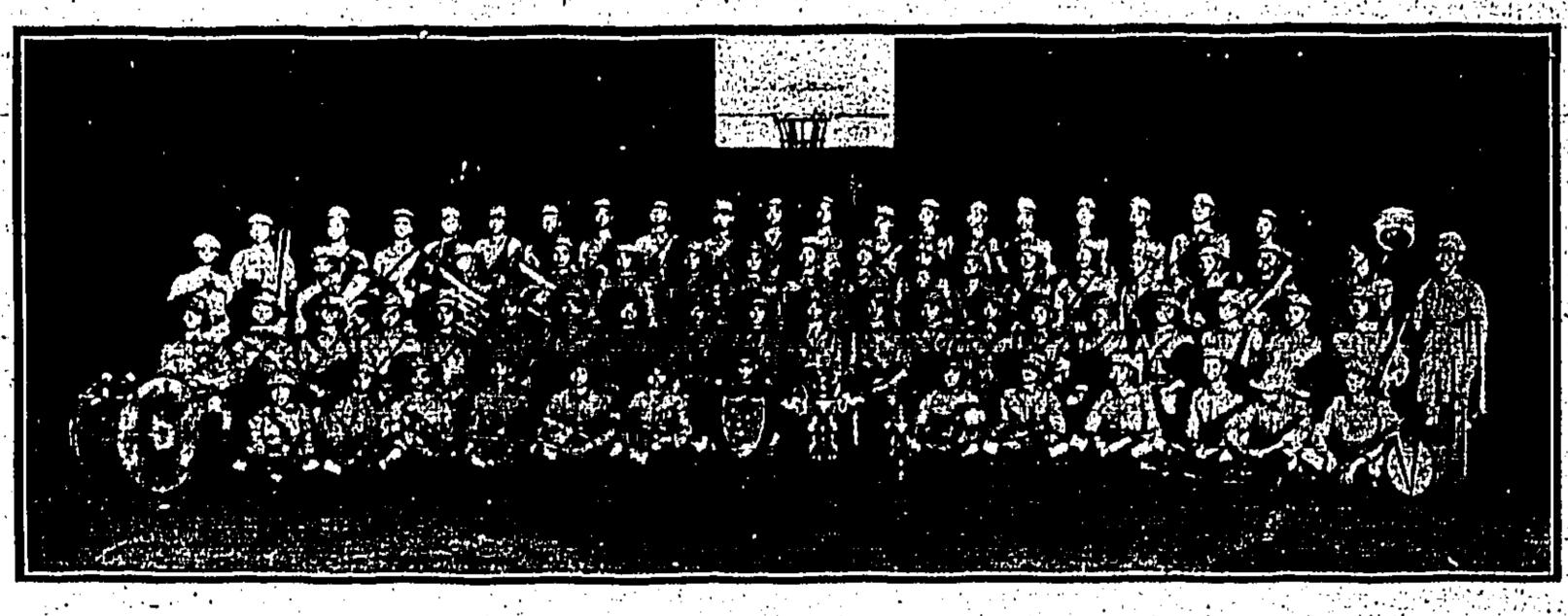
An effective picture showing the start of the 60-mile yacht race from Hongkong to Peng Chau and back.



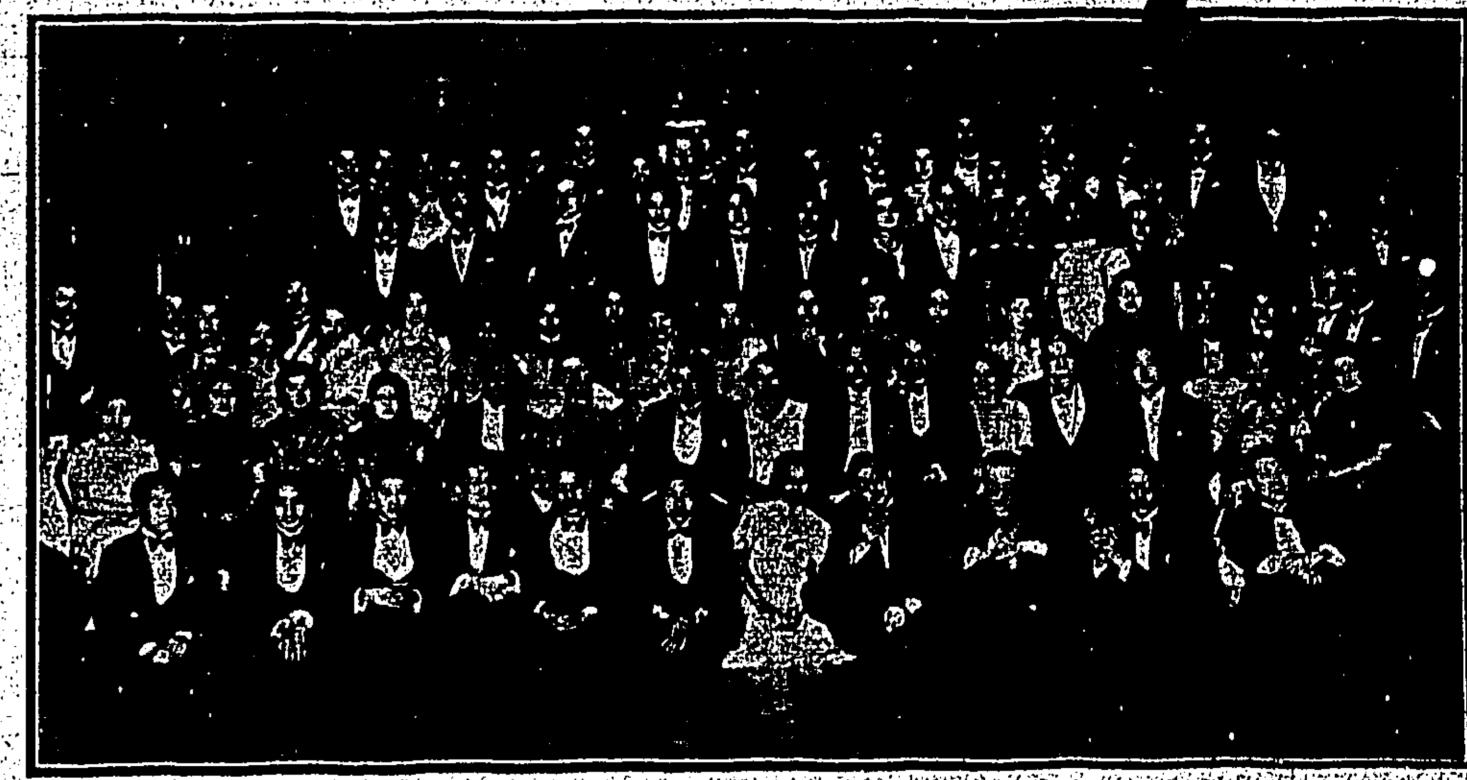
Members of the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are seen above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



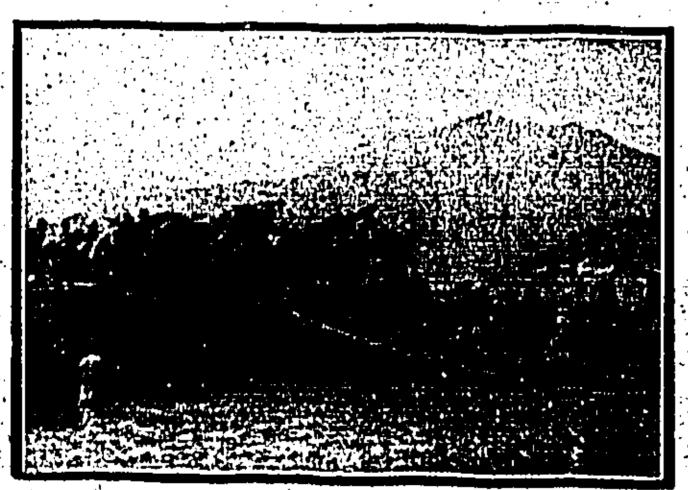
Here is shown the start of the ladies mile race at Fanling last Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Members of the Y.M.C.A. division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who won first place in the recent competitions. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Flashlight photograph taken at the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong University Graduates' Club. (Photo: A. Fong).



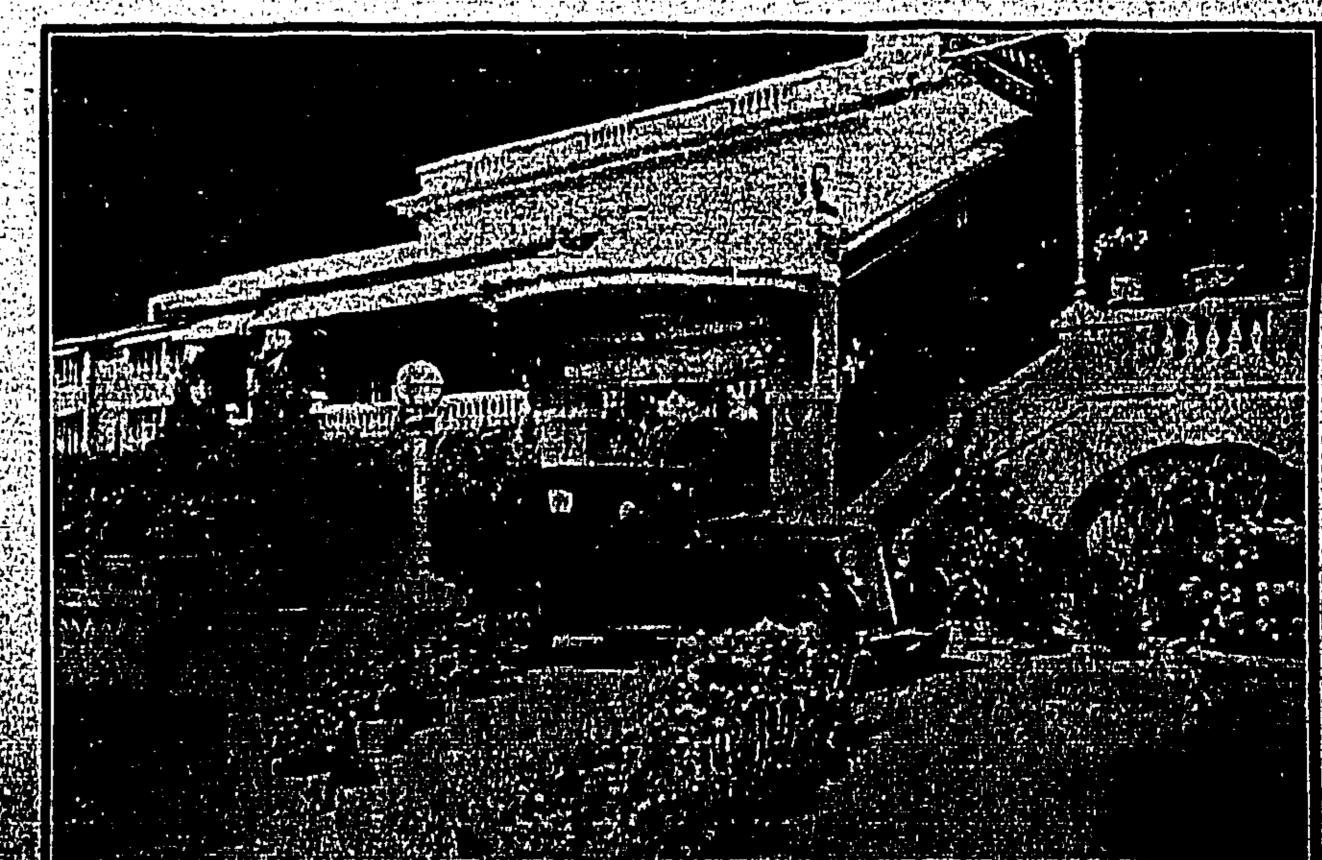
Howitzers being landed at Castle Peak during recent.
artillery operations in the New Territory.



Indian troops hauling a Howitzer up the Cafeteria Beach. Group taken after the recent wedding of



roup taken after the recent wedding of Mr. W. K. Louis an



Cattle Time Character of Photographed in Hallahtful surroundings at Reputer Bay to seen one of the 1924 models



FASHIONABLE ladies bow low before the glamorous new February frocks.

First of all, individuality predominates. You can follow the mode and yet retain something individual for yourself and your costume. The windswept trend swept through designers' minds as they thought of mid-winter holiday fashions. But not all dresses are windswept after one pattern. A dress may be perfectly straight from windswept after one pattern. A dress may be perfectly straight from shoulders to floor and get its backward sweep from a smart little

shoulder cape which flows and trails behind as you walk.

Interest centres at the back, generally speaking. Inserted back fullness, either in pleats, tucks or flares, assures a lady that her gown in a word for this season.

One model, shown at a New York fashion show the other day, had a panel of tiny pleats down the back from the waistline to the floor. The dress itself was flesh-coloured and was topped by a pale green and flesh-coloured flannel jacket with cape sleeves.

Chiffon comes back into the limelight this month. It's soft, flattering and flowing. And girls, as well as more mature women, always have and always will love the looks and "feel" of it.

Pebbly crepes are also favoured and no matter where you go, or what you do, you're sure to bump into several rough crepe models.

Colours are in keeping with the holiday spirit. Flamboyant red tones, vivid blues and many red and white combinations flood the colour scheme horizon.

Of course, green is good this year. And black, that old favourite, continues to hold up to its reputation.

Fur trims some evening dresses. Often a cape sleeve is banded with elegant fur. Again, a matching cape is luxuriously fur-trimmed,

If your invitations are strictly formal ones, be as daring as you please. If you can't seem to get daring, look to the covered shoulder models to help you out. They still are in the fore. Sometimes capelets cover shoulders. Again wide bands of twisted self fabric may do the trick.

You can follow the mode and still retain a note of individuality in the newest mid-winter gowns

A ROSE crepe cocktail dress, with a wide belt
of gold kid, shown at the
left, has the new "window." skirt which displays
feet and ankles in the
front and becomes suddenly demure at the sides
and back.

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The one farther to the left is of navy blue crepe and red velveteen and has an amusing little jacket with back and soft shawl collar of red velveteen and the sleeves and front of navy crepe. The gown beside it, of chartreuse crepe, is made smarter by the wide bands of fur on the short sleeves of the little jacket. The dress has a low back decolletage.

TWO perfect
gowns for formal
February holiday
parties are shown
at the right. The
neares model
wears a lettucegreen, pebbly
crepe evening
dress with an especially interesting back; the
other, an evening
gown of flame
chiffon, typical of
the new windswept mode. It
was designed to
sitte a blown back



PHILIPPINES' 400-YEAR BATTLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

CRISIS IN REJECTION OF U.S. OFFER

This is the first of three articles dealing with the Philippines problem, which has again lapsed into a state of uncertainty in consequence of inaction on the Harc-Hawes-Cutting Bill.

BY WILLIS THORNTON.

A struggle for independence that has been waged. for 400 years came to a climax Jan. 17.

On that day the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law, passed by the last Congress, expired without having obtained the approval of the Philippine Islands, whose freedom it was meant to assure.

Thirty years of legislative effort, during which time the Philippine question always was before Congress in one form or another, came to nothing when the terms of the proffered independence were turned down last year by the Philippine legislature. And as Congress has not now acted, the whole Philippine question has gone back to where it was several years ago.

There is no specific legal commitment or promise of independence-only the brave and general promises that have sounded so emptily since American troops conquered the islands after the Spanish-American war.

Several last-minute efforts were made in Washington to prevent the Philippine situation from lapsingback into the uncertainty which has cursed it for 20 years.

Manuel Quezon, head of a special mission from the Philippine legislature, has submitted to President Roosevelt a programme which he believes would be accepted in the islands but there has been no action by Congress.

An independence plan that would give the islands autonomy not later than 1940 is supported by a powerful majority of the island legislature.

plan provides that the present form of government be continued unless freedom is granted in two or three years. If autonomy were delayed until 1940. it was proposed that a "responsible autonomous government be established in the meantime.'

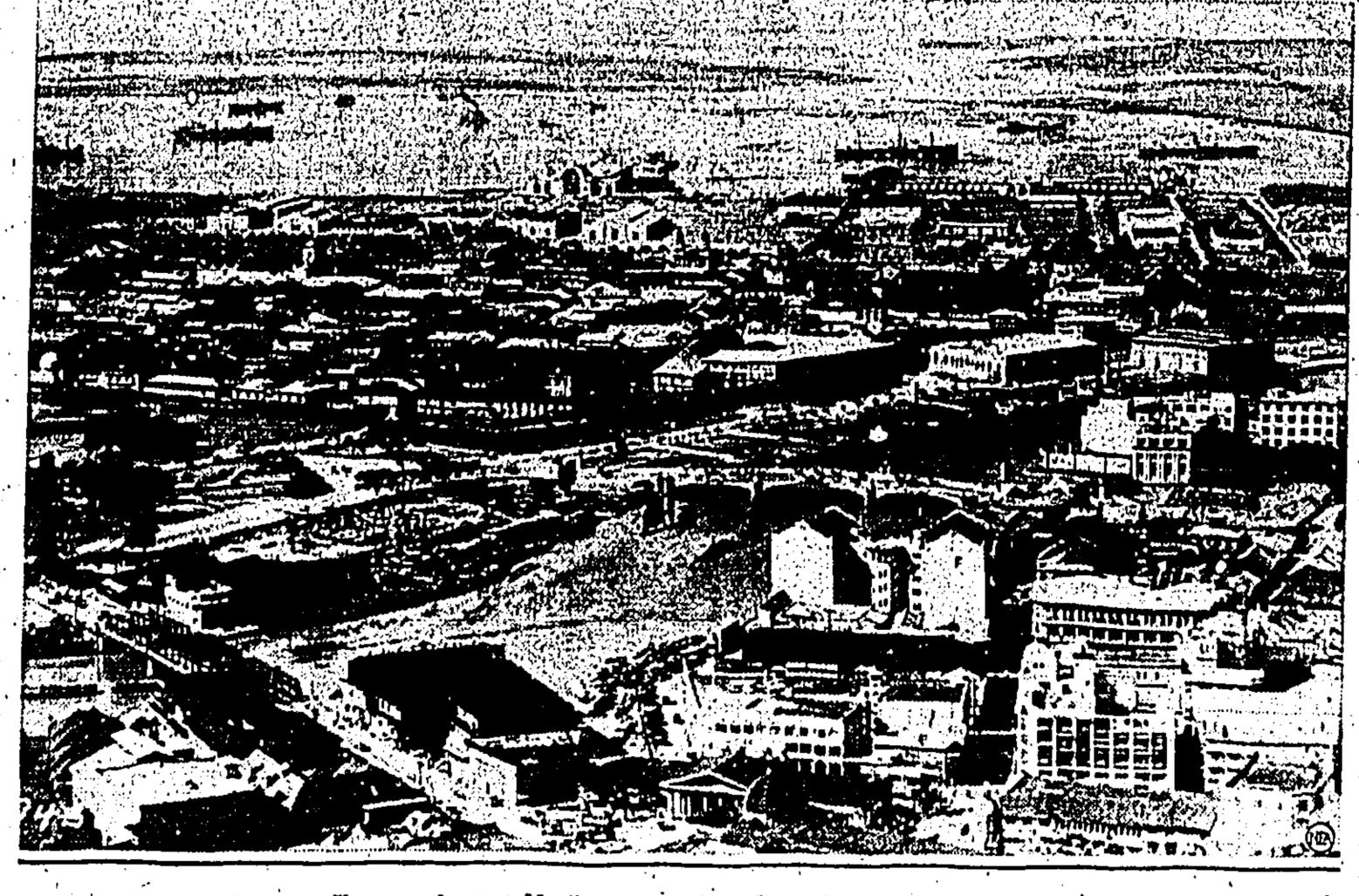
SUBSTITUTES DRAFTED.

The Foreign Policy Association. endowed research body on foreign affairs, has sponsored with the World Peace Foundation a committee which also has publicly presented a revised programme for granting independence as a substitute for the expiring Hare-Hawes-Cutting law.

And Senator King of Utah already has submitted his bill, far less favourable to the Philippines than the present one.

Resident Commissioners Guevara and Osias are working for pine legislature, elected to take, Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill last year, mere extension of the terms of the office in June, would ratify the believed it laboriously had written Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, believing that, even with imperfections, it is the best that can be had.

They believe that a new Philip-



The waterfront at Manila . . . where flags of every nation float from ships that anchor in the . .. a naval base that is both bulwark and peril.

busy harbour . Congress, harrled, by the hectic

state of our own affairs, is annoyed. This, anticlimax to so long and so unceasing a struggle is especially unfortunate because now that the Hare-Hawes-Cutting act has expired, it leaves a situation that may be misunderstood badly both in the Philippines and the Far East, especially in Japan.

Expiration of the act without further statement has led many to the conclusion that the United States regrets extending independence to the Philippines and now expects to keep them indefinitely.

TERMS ARE SNAG.

The only way to prevent this lapse in a continuous policy would be either by a strong and definite statement by the president, pending further action by Congress, or by his appointment of a commission. to plunge once more into the mazes of conflicting interests and opinions that bear on the complex problem.

If it appears too hard to get a new or revised bill through the present crowded Congress, this alternative may be chosen.

groups in the islands want independence. And probably a great majority in the United States want to grant it.

But how, when, and on what Free imports of sugar and coconut terms? Those are the questions.

that will have to be answered in 1 that these imports tend to keep the appendix to the book.

THREE-PLY PROBLEM.

The Philippine independence question, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts:

First there is the straightaway proposition that we got into the islands by accident, never intended to stay, always have promised

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS AT A GLANCE

Population-12,100,000. Area—114.000 square miles; three times size of Ohio. Number of islands-11

large; 7,000 small. Discovered—By Magellan,

Freed from Spain-In 1898. U.S. paying \$20,000,000. Location—11,364 miles from New York: 9,847 miles from Panama Canal; 6,221 miles from San Francisco; 100 miles from Japan.

them independence, and ought to

make good on our promise. Second, there is the fact that we now buy and sell from the Philippines on a basis of free trade.

oil irk American farmers, who feel

down prices and are unfair competition. These special farm terests now want independence, hot or cold, quick, and of any kind.

Third, abandonment of the Philippines is all tied up with the whole situation in the Far East. Other colonizing nations don't hvant us to free the Philippines, feeling that their colonies will want the same treatment.

NAVAL QUESTION.

The Philippines, admittedly defenceless either with or without the American forces and defences there, form a military and naval problem. They are a valuable naval base if you concede the necessity for protecting American Far Eastern trade lanes with naval

They are a liability if you consider the possibility of having to defend (or recapture) them from an aggressive nation, say Japan.

So it is not a simple question that has been dumped back into the lap of the 73d Congress just when it thought the 72d had settled the matter forever.

-[NEXT:-How the United States found itself suddenly pitchforked into the business of imperialism, and chafed for 30 years trying to wear a collar that didn't fit.]

RUBBISH AND WHAT-NOT

HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

By Tomlinson Wright.

A correspondent who is already thinking about spring cleaning. asks me if I can tell her what to do with her husband.

My roply is that I make it a rule never to meddle with affairs of the heart. I have passed this letter on to a Love Expert who will doubtless deal with it, or mislay it in her own tender, inimitable

Meanwhile I am reminded of several other oddments that have an exasperating habit of cluttering up the home. I refer particularly to old cocoa-ting, ment skewers, razor blades, gaslightand-coke bills and sundry foreign" coins that no automatic machine will accept.

Motorists, of coves, have long since solved the publem of how to dispose of all this old junk. But-justly, I think-the motorist bears yet another burden. It is obviously impracticable to distribute such bulky things as old: tyres over the countryside in any

Let us assume for the moment, however, that your car, like my own, has massed into the safe keeping of the bank. How, then, are you to fight clear of tho. accumulating effects that daily make it more difficult for you to keep your boys or anybody else at

The simplest way, I find, is to put each of these effects to some really practical use.

This may not at first seem so easy, but I feel sure that with a few helpful suggestions from me you will soon be able to do all and more with an old salmon tin, say, than Mrs. Ketchup, of the Brighter Menus Movement, does with what is left of Sunday's joint on Fri-

Well, and what is wrong with a nice pipe organ? Only the other day I was reading in the paper how a man had built one of these fine, inspiring instruments out of a few old tins, and what has been

done once can be done again.

There is no reason at all why. when the wireless goes over to chamber music, you and your friends should be dull. Resolve to keep them amused next Christmas or whenever it is, with a pipo

Then take your old meat skewers —the metal ones, I mean, not those you spoilt by carving them up with the joint. What could be handier about your estate than a one-man horse-rake? And what, given a horse and a score or so of common-or-garden ment skewers. could be simpler to make?

Next-we come to your old razor. blades, and believe me, they are full of exciting possibilities. Why not, for instance, use them instead of buying a new wallpaper for the:

dining-room? There is nothing like all-British steel for good, solid wear. Besides, you never know when somebody may start something, and inyour bullet-proof dining-room you would be a lot safer.

And now what about your old: gas-light-and-coke bills? Well, perhaps on second thoughts you had better keep these.

I need not discuss all the other vexatious items in detail. Here are a few very brief suggestions just to show you how thoroughly

I have gone into the matter: Foreign (or Badly Bent) coins. -These-can be lost in Christmas puddings or disposed of quickly in quantities of loose change.

Leaking hot-water bottles.-These should be put on one side. A safe and simple means of disposing of your husband's (or. wife's) relatives and other upsetting gueste.

Old seed catalogues, circulars, etc.—A good plan, if the sofa needs no more stuffing, is to post these unstamped to your local Income tax man.

Old final demand notes.—Same applies, only the other way about. For motorists only.—The old tyre problem is really quite simple. to solve. Tyres should be sliced small, fried to a turn and served

ing out to some restaurants.

IRISH FREE STATE V. ENGLAND OR DE VALERA V. THOMAS

CONGRESS ANNOYED.

Here are three outstanding figures in the Philippine struggle

for independence on terms which will not mean economic doons

for the islanders. Manuel Quezon, shown scated in his apart-

ment in Washington, is majority leader and president of the

islands' Senate; upper right, inset, is Pedro Guevara; lower left,

Camilo Osias. Guevara and Osias are Philippine resident com-

missioners in Washington.

Congress, after passing the that an appendix must be added.

Irish Free State and Great Britain, fate and circumstances have elected Eamon de Valera and J. H. Thomas as the chief antagonists. The one is President of the Free State, the other Secretary for the Dominions in the British Cabinet.

refusal to pay England certain matter rests. land annuities. Britain retorted by placing a heavy tariff against Irish exports of butter, bacon and eggs, the chief source of the wealth of the country. Ireland replied by a heavy duty on British manufactures.

empire gave.

BLUNT WITH BRITAIN.

De Valera took up the challenge, specifically to state what its act- at the door. ion would be if the Irish Free State proclaimed itself a republic. His meaning was plain. He want-

Empire by armed strength, in other words, war.

Thomas replied in the British Parliament. He did it cleverly. To have made a drastic answer would have been to give de Valera a strong battle-cry with which to Ever since President de Valera | call a general election. But Thomhas been in power, he has cut tie as solemnly stated that he could after tie that binds his country to | not and would not give a categorithe British Empire. The original cal answer to a hypothetical quesquarrel started over de Valera's tion. There, for the moment, the

If all the Empire had been two more striking opponents could have been found than de Valera and Thomas. The only two things they have in common are that both / were poor boys and both call them-Then Thomas warned Ireland selves Celts. De Valera was born that it could not have it both in New York City 51 years ago, ways; it could not have one foot his mother being Irish and his in the Empire and one foot out- father Spanish. The latter had side; it could not avoid the obli- | been a sculptor of some note and gations incumbent upon a domin- then, when his eyes failed, sup- in 1917. ion and, at the same time, enjoy ported his family by teaching muthe privileges membership in the sic. Art and the higher things of life were thus in the very atmos-

TOOK SEPARATE PATHS:

In the quarrel between the seek to retain Ireland within the walking miles to his first school. Thomas left school at the age of nine to get his first job as an engine-wiper in a rallway roundhouse. De Valera worked in Dublin as a teacher, while he took his degree at the National University, Thomas climbed the ladder and became an expert railway engine driver. De Valera continued teaching, his specialty being mathematics. Thomas became General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, one of the strongest labour organizations in Great

the last chapter in the long story

of the Filipino struggle for in-

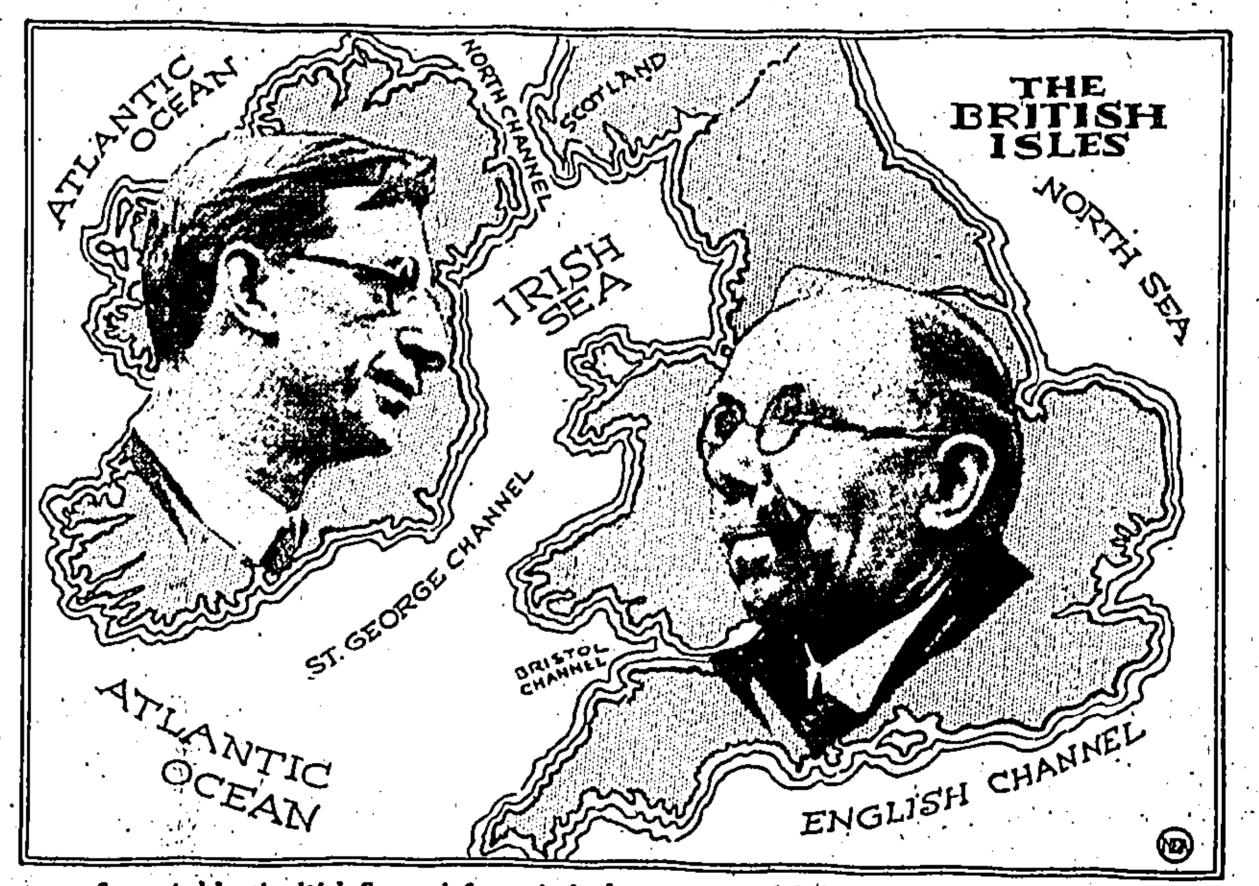
dependence. Now it suddenly finds

Both men went into politics. De Valera threw himself into the Irish rebellion, was a commandant sought over it is probable that no | in the Easter rising of 1916 in Dublin and sentenced to death. Reprieved under an amnesty, he was once more arrested, only to escape through a daring plot.

> As a prominent trades unionist. Thomas naturally drifted into politics and became Socialist member of Parliament for the seat of Derby in 1910. De Valera became a Sinn Fein member of Parliament for the constituency of East Clare | ment, composed of Tories, Liber-, knocks. De Valera seems dour | rich food and bubbly wine. De

ROSE HIGH POLITICALLY.

Thomas became a member of his early years. Thomas was born governments headed by Ramsay 59 years ago in Wales of working | MacDonald as Premier. De Valclass parents. There was no time era became President of the Sinn He asked the British Government for art. The wolf was too often Fein movement and then President of the Free State in 1910-22.



Separated by the Ifish Sea and, figuratively, by an ocean of differences in temperament and political viewpoints, Eamon de Valera (left) and J. H. Thomas (right) are spear-heads of the diplomatic dispute between the Irish Free State and Great Britain.

retary for the Dominions in the is jolly and hail-fellow-well-met. new cabinet and, despite Socialist De Valera cares for nothing but diences. Thomas is a rough-andopposition, was re-elected by Derby with a huge majority. De Val-. phere the little Eamon breathed in the cabinet in the two Socialist era led the opposition to the Cos- gatherings and parties and puts on speeches. De Valera in his talks grave government of the Free evening clothes so frequently that once more became President.

De Valera is a well educated ed to know whether Britain would went to Ireland to be educated, formation of the National govern- men of all classes and by hard Thomas loves a big black cigar, from great universities.

and saturnine and glum. Thomas Valera, on the stump, is an im-Sult Thomas."

De Valera is tall and lanky,

passioned orator who wins his auhis work and his home, which he ready speaker on the stump and makes his castle. Thomas loves also delights in after - dinner is always grave and serious. State for ten years and in 1931 the cartoonists, call him, "Dress Thomas is always humorous and full of good stories. De Valera talks a cultured English or an man whose hobbies, outside math- awkward in his movements and equally fluent Irish Thomas has When the second Socialist cabinet ematics and the Irish language, yellow of complexion. Thomas is not an "H" to his name, glories in fell in 1931, Thomas was one of are high-brow books. Thomas is short and resy-cheeked. Do Valit, boasts about it, points out that the few outstanding Labour leaders a self-educated man, who has era neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. This will also be a self-educated man, who has era neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. This will be a self-educated man, who has era neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. This will be a self-educated man, who has era neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. This will be a self-educated man, who has been neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. This will be a self-educated man, who has been neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with oblons. When his father died, de Valera | who followed MacDonald in the | learned by travel, by contact with | is Spartan in his meals and habits. | bagged four honorary degrees | save you wasting your money go

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The Fong Shan Christian Institute at Shatin, where a retreat was recently held. (Photos A. Pong).



Members of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church Sunday School photographed on the occasion of the impending departure of the Superintendent, Mrs. Booker. (Photos Ming Yuen).





Miss A. F. W. Black leading in Burgomaster (Mr. Jordan up), winner of the second race at Fanling on Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Whiteaways

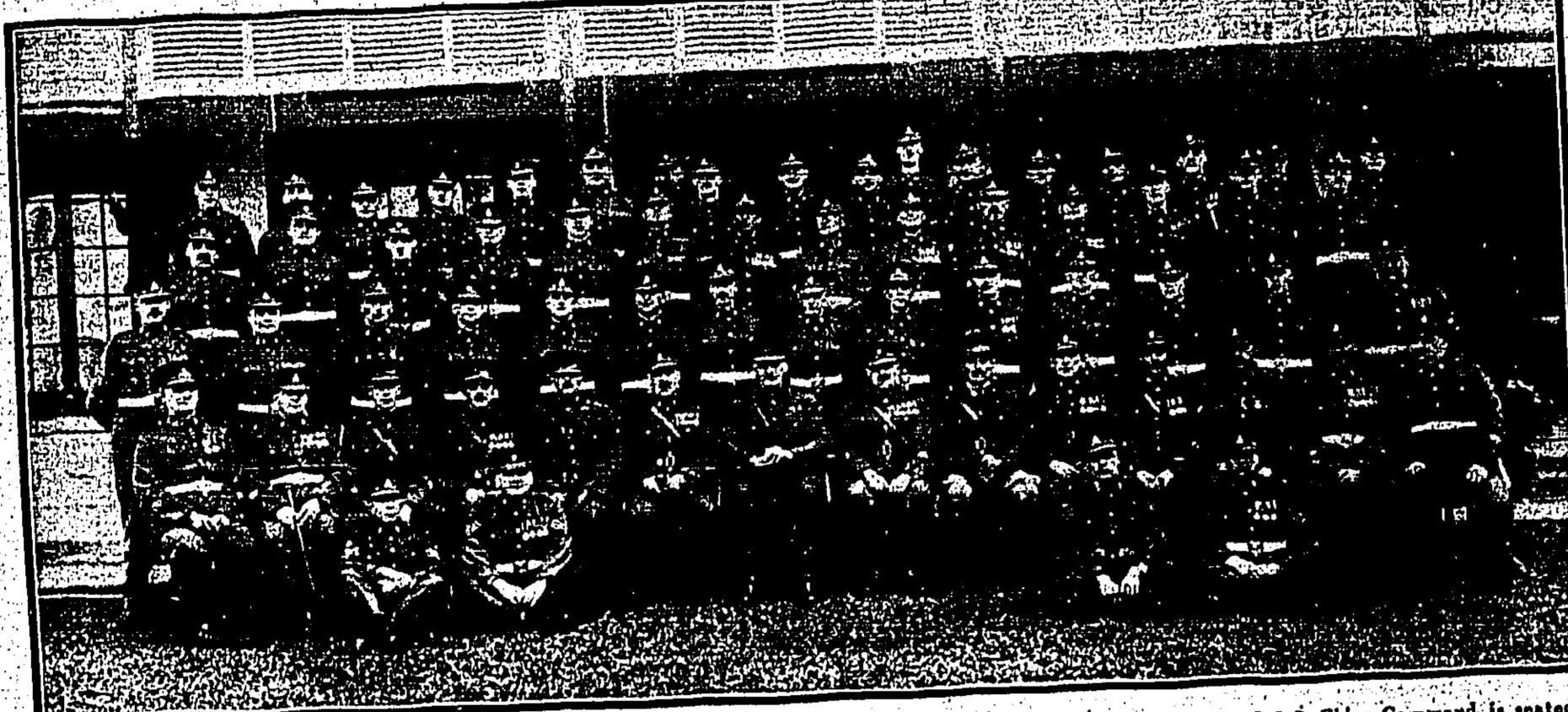


Bridal party at the recent wedding of Dr. R. S. Traili and Miss M. L. Mackellar. Mr. D. S. Harley was best man and Miss-Wood the bridesmaid. (Photo: Ming Yuen).





H.M.S. Berwick's engine room soccer XI with recently won tropby, (Photor Ming Yuen).



Members of the Garrison Sergeants' Mess are seen in the above photograph. His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C. China Command, is seated in centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



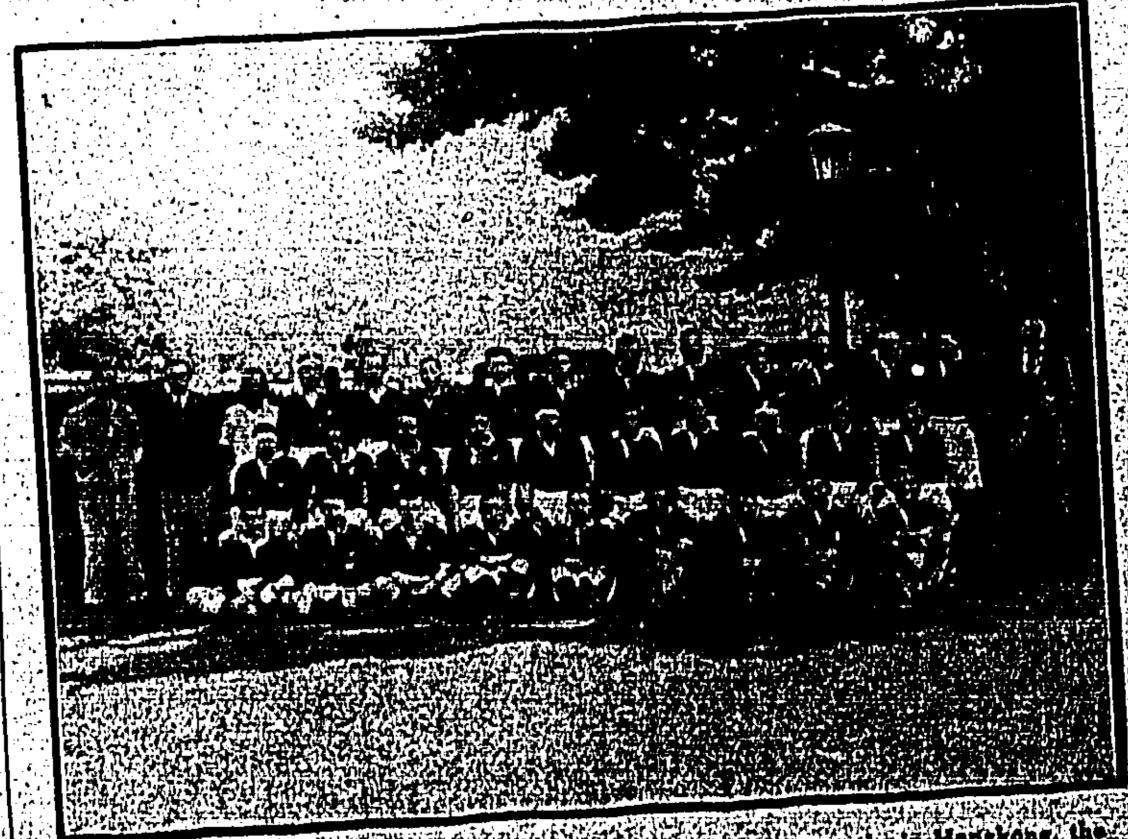
Here are seen members of the Committee of the Hongkong Rice Merchants Chamber of Commerce. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



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The Shanghai and United Services Rugby teams which met recently in Hongkong, the former winning. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



STOCK EXCHANGE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ations intended to influence market prices and would provide some control over the circulation of rumours and statements calculated to induce speculative activity.

In the meantime, Mr. Thomas B. Gay, the attorney for the New York Stock Exchange, has challenged the constitutional right of Congress to exercie any control over the security markets under the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill.

gathered in the course of the crossexamination of a witness before the end of March seems assured. the Senate Banking Committee this afternoon, when counsel for the Committee, Mr. Ferdinand of malpractices in the realms of 1000 to 1000. high finance, drew from the wit- | 1932. ness the admission that large corporations lent more Money Market during the 1929 boom .-- United Press.

BRIGHTER TRADE OUTLOOK

QUOTA MAY BE INCREASED

London, Feb. 24. There is a fair chance of an stated Dr. Colijn, in the Second Chamber, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times, who understands, that an increased quota is now | under consideration by the In-

ternational Tin Committee. at a meeting in London on March from the income tax and restorant a meeting in Louisian of the control of the cont await the effect of the recent ing £30,000,000. enhanced quota on stock figures before proceeding to an increase, it is doubtful if a further increase will be decided on as early as the

London meeting. The question of further United States consumption is the ruling factor .- Reuter.

SHIPMENT TO MEXICO.

INSTRUCTION FOR PROCEDURE AT HONGKONG

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has received information from the Consul for Mexico in dustry, with statutory powers for Yokohama that in view of the fact or Mexico in Hongkong, and since members committee meeting in Shai Elec. Constr. and appointment has been made by the House of Commons last even- Van Ryn Deep ... the Government of Mexico, consular ing. may be presented for visa to the consular representative in Hongkong of any country having diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Commercial invoices covering shipments from Hongkong to Mexico do the Government. not have to be visued and may be presented without a visa to the re- it represents the views of the Geldenhuis spective Mexican Customs authorities. If, however, shipment is to be transshipped at any port where there is a Consulate of Mexico, the commer- director of Messrs. Smedley, Ltd., a Consumer of mexico, the comment dyers, who explained the scheme, of three months the names of the should be presented to the latter office said that reorganisation would Kam Hing Steamship Co., Ltd., and for certification.

Hongkong should apply to the Consulate in Yokohama for passport visa. While the Plymouth Fire Brigade was fighting a blaze in a Devenport shop, a large cat, ignoring the smoke and flames, walked into the shop. It made three visits—and each time

brought out a mouse.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrived back from England this morning after re-fit and re-commission.

The King's Exequatur empowering Senhor Rodrigo Guilherme Alves Guerra to act as Consul for Portugal Hongkong has received His

Majesty's signature. His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. Kan Tong-po as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong, for a period of

three years. Tenders are being invited for alterations to public latrine, Ningpo Street, Kowloon. The work consists of the conversion of the present dry closet system to a water flushed system.

Tsnng Tsoi, Chan Wah-sing and Woo Yuen charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of \$5.78 from Au Ngau, a married woman, at Chniwan, were sentenced to six months' hard labour each. They were originally charged with armed robbery, but the chadge was withdrawn, and they pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny.

An official notification states that in the case of applications to purchare land by sale by public auction through the Public Works Department, a deposit of two hundred the applicant fails to bid the upset him to the post from the 22nd Febru- to be held at the same address next

SURPLUS AHEAD

BRITISH FINANCE ON THE MEND

London, Feb. 23. Everyone is asking what the Chancellor of the Exchequer will do with the expected surplus from

Mr. Noville Chamberlain, the edged securities were particularly Chancellor, anticipated a shrinknge of revenue of £46,000,000. The actual shrinkage, up to the end of last week, was only £2,500,-000. But at this senson the weekly collections are always in excess 44% Loan 1908 . £ 93 of out-going finances, and con- 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 60 A highly interesting fact was increase of supplementary ex-

5% Tlent-Pukow day showed that Great Britain's 5% Tient-Pukow adverse balance was £4,000,000 Board of Trade returns yesteradverse balance was £1,000,000, important part in recent exposures | instead of an adverse figure of 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 331/4 £ 331/4

The visible, or merchandise ad- 5% Hukuang Rly. verse balance was reduced during 1911 £ 341/2 £ 341/2 \$20,000,0000,000 in the New York the year by £23,000,000, and 5% Lung Tsing U. receipts from invisible exports | Hai Rly. 1913 .. £ 141/4 £ 141/4 increased by £5,000,000, in spite of German 7% Int. the decrease of income from ship- Loan 1924
ping and overseas investments of Japan 5% Sterling about £5,000,000.

Except for the abnormal import Japan 6% Sterling of Silver, there has been a small H.K. & S'hai Bk. favourable balance. Improved returns from foreign investments Charfd. Bk. £5 sh. £ 16 has stimulated agitation in the City against the embarge on leading abroad.

The continued rise in railway receipts, which are £1,200,000 increase in the tin output quota, better since January 1 than for the J. & P. Coats same period last year, especially Courtailds in the transport of merchandise Distillers and coal, confirm the belief of an Dunlon Rubber ... improvement in industry.

Usually well-informed sources (England) assert that the majority of the Guinness The matter will be discussed Cabinet is in favour a reduction Impl. Chem Ind.

> But it must be remembered that the defence forces inevitably need replenishment.

> Meanwhile, the Chancellor's mouth remains tightly shut .-- \ Our Own Correspondent.

INDUSTRIAL SCHEME.

COTTON DYERS' RIVALRY TO BE CURBED

London, Feb. 23. A new scheme for the reorganisation of the cotton in- London Tin 10/majority control, was placed be- Pekin Synd. 2/-

Vickers 6/8d. each documents for the clearance of boats. The committee unanimously leaving Hongkong for Mexican ports agreed to consider the scheme in Anglo-Persian Oil 51/3 -- 51/101/2 detail with a view to presenting a Burma Oil 91/101/4 92/6 Parliamentary Bill to Mr. Run- Mexican Eagle ciman, President of the Board of Mex. \$4 sh. Trade, and to urge its adoption by Royal Dutch 100

The scheme is not yet official but Trad. (Bearer) leaders in the cotton industry. | Crown Mines ... 212/6 212/6

Mr. W. P. Bridge, managing begin with the piece dyers, which Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to Persons going to Mexico from were the most advanced in the the contrary, be struck off the register organisation, and after them and the companies will be dissolved. others would follow.

To-day only between 50 and 60 per cent. of work was available appointed to act as Superintendent of for the dying plants in the country and the keen competition was ment during the absence on leave of developing into a war of attrition, Mr. Harold Green. which had forced on the industry dangerous economies. Research is being restricted and the plants appointed Mr. J.H.B. Lee to be a Police are not being reconditioned, said Magistrate in addition to his other Mr. Bridge.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS

It is notified that at the expiration

Mr. G. B. Twemlow has been

the Botanical and Forestry Depart-

His Excellency the Governor has

SAGE IS NO BETTER THAN THE FOOL, Deputy Registrar of Births and AND ONLY RATHER MORE DANGER- Denths. ous.—Froude.

Repulse Bay Hotel on Sunday at Hotel to-night. 4,30 p.m.

1st, Dr. J. S. Dykes will be removing Tai Land and Investment Co., Ltd., to Alexandra Building, sharing rooms have been struck off the register. with Dr. E. C. Humphreys.

The names of Dr. Tai Hon-fan and Stephen's College will be held at Dr. Yang Pao-chang have been added Stanley on Saturday, March 3, at 3 to the list of medical practitioners. p.m., when Sir Henry Pollock will dis-Both are barchelors of medicine and tribute the awards. surgery of the Hongkong University.

It is notified for general information that the Anglican Church situated at No. 3, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, has been licensed by His Excellency local health authorities on Thursday, the Governor to be a place for the celebration of marriages in pursuance of Section 3 of the Marriage Ordinance, 1875.

Majesty the King having approved Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Lyle-Wilcox the appointment of Mr. Alasdair and others, next Wednesday, February Duncan Tholl MacGregor, K. C., to be 28, at 9.15 p.m. The concert is to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court take place in the Conservatorium before the same will be advertised in in succession to Sir Joseph Kemp, rooms, 196 Prince Edward Road, where the Gazette or local papers, which His Excellency the Governor has, tickets may be obtained from the deposit will be returned if the sale under instructions from the Secretary secretary, Miss B. Farnham. A meettakes place, but will be forferited if of State for the Colones, appointed ing, and a children's club concert, are

WHERE ALL ARE SELFISH, THE | Mr. J. H. Gelling has been appointed

It is announced that there will be A ten dance will be held at no dinner dance at the Repulse Bay

It is notified that the names of It is learned that as from March King's Studio Limited, and the Kai

The prize distribution of St.

Two cases of small-pox (one imported), one case of paratyphoid, one of diphtheria, and a case of animal rabies, were reported to the

An opening concert in connexion with the Conservatorium and Music Club, Kowloon Tong, will be given In is notified in the Gazette that his under the direction of Madame Lettle

SHARE PRICES

LONDON STOCKS

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GILT-EDGED ISSUES

The following quotations on the

London Stock Exchange have been

received by Menara. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter

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TO.DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

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Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n. Enst Asia Bank, \$96 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord, Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$310 n. Union Ins., \$570 n. China Underwriters, \$11/2 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$283 n. International Assce, S. \$6.20 n.

shipping. Douglas, \$35 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$12½ n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 55/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n. Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. 11. Balatocs, \$40 n. Baguio Gold, 54 cts. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 25 cta. n. Gold Creek, \$41/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$7 n. Itogons, \$71/2 n. Kailan, 27/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs. \$141/4 8. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Dicks etc H.K. Wharves, \$1181/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$14 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. Se China Moore is 88 n. Provident (old), \$2.60 b. Providents (new), 80 cts. b. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$6.60 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$71 sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$6.30 n. Asin Resities "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$87 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.80 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Feries (old), \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% 1 C. Lights (old), \$9.80 n. C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n H.K. Electrics, \$78 s. Macao Electrics, \$23% n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telophones-(old), \$25%_sa. Telephones (new), \$12.65 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2 b. Cements (old), \$2.55 b. Cements (ndw), \$2.55 b. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n.

Stores. etc. Dairy Farms, \$271/4 b. Watsons, \$71/2 11. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n. Mnckintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 n Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. 32 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 54 cts. n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, 81% n. H.K. Govt. Loan, 61/4% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

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WEEK-END BROADCAST

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4-7.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme. 7,30-11.30 p.m. European pro-

7.30-8.15 p.m. Concert Items. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Orchostral-Love, Here is my Heart. Orchestral-Casino Dances.
Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Song-Chanson Indoue (Song of India) ("Sadko"-Rimsky-Korsakov). Song-Bolero-Les Filles de Cadix . (The Maids of Cadiz) (Delibes).

Madamo Amelita Galli-Curci (Sop.).

Pianoforte Solo—La Campanella

(Paganini-Liszt).
Pianoforto Solo-Staccato Etude (Rubinstein). Mischa Lovitzki.

Song—Sen Fever (Ireland). Song—In Summertime on Bredon

(Peel). Stuart Robertson (Bass). Pianoforte Solo-Minuette from Suite (J. Suk, Op. 21). Pinnoforto Solo-Bercause (Chopin). Ignaz Friedman. 8.15-9 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selection-Lido Lady (Rodgers)." Savoy Orpheans. Selection-Chu Chin Chow (Norton). The London Palladium Orchestra. Selection-Casanova (J. Strauss, arr.

Benatzky). New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection-One Hour With You-(Robin, Whiting and Strauss).

New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection-The Cat and the Fiddle (Harbach and Kern). New Mayfair Orchestra. 9-11.30 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be brondeast from the Studio.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10.30-11.80 a.m. A relay of the

Service from the Union Church. Preacher-The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen. Order of Service. Voluntary.

Hymn-"The God of Abraham Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Hymn-"The Thousand Times, Ten

Thousand." Scripture Rending. Hymn-"The Lord's my Shepherd." Praver. Anthem-"God Sends the Night." Offertory.

Offertory Prayer. Hymn-"Hosanna, Loud Hosanna. Sermon. Hymn-"Jesus Shall Reign."

National Anthem. Benediction. 11,30-12 noon. Chinese recorded programme. 12-12.45 p.m. A relay from the Hop Yat Church .---12.45-2.30 p.m. European recorded programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 2,30 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded music. 7-10 p.m. European programme. 7-7.28 p.m. Dance Numbers. Fox Trot-Mother of Pearl-Ev'ry Woman Thinks She Wants to

Wander. Tango-Mother of Pearl-When Anybody Plays or Sings. Fox Trot-I Cover the Waterfront. Fox Trot-In a Second Hand Store. Waltz-Play, Fiddle Play. Tango-To-night Give me an Hour of

Fox Trot-Learn to Croon. Fox Trot-Moonstruck. 7.28-8.42 p.m. A Concert. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Orchestral-Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart). State Orchestra, Berlin, conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Song-The Admiral's Broom (Bevan).

Song-A Jovial Monk Am I ("La Poupce"—Andran). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Pianoforte Solo-Gigue (From Fifth

French Suite) (Bach). Pianoforte Solo-Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach). Myra Hess.

Song-Thais-L'Amour est une vertu rare (Massenet). Song-Thais-Dis-moi que je suis Belle (Massenet).

Karyas Beaujen (Soprano). Orchestral-Carmon-(Bizet)-Prolude to Act 1. Orchestral-Carmen-(Bizet)-

Entracte, Act 4. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. Instrumental-Quartet in C. Major-1st movement-Adagio-Allegro (Mozart).

Capet String Quartet. Song-Outward Bound ("Songs of the Fea"-Stanford). Song-Drake's Drum ("Songs of the (Continued on Page 5.)

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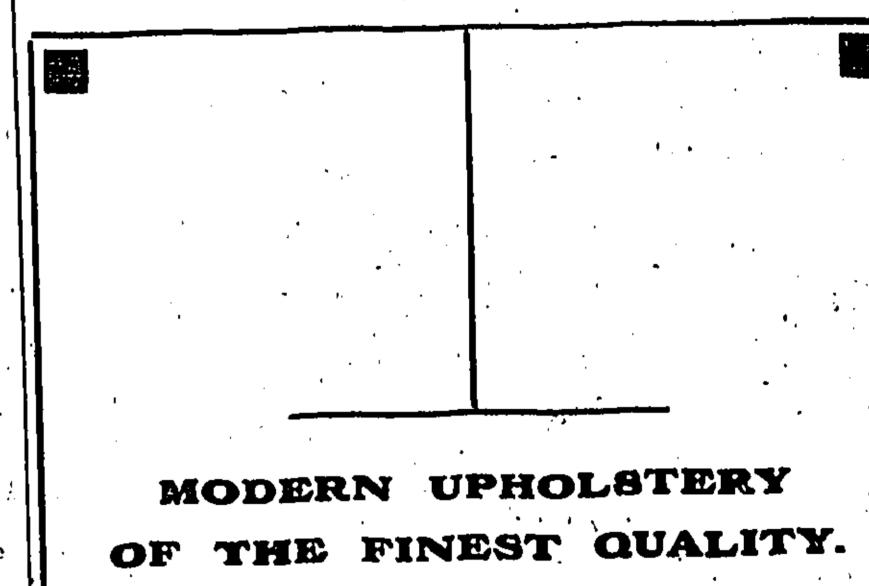
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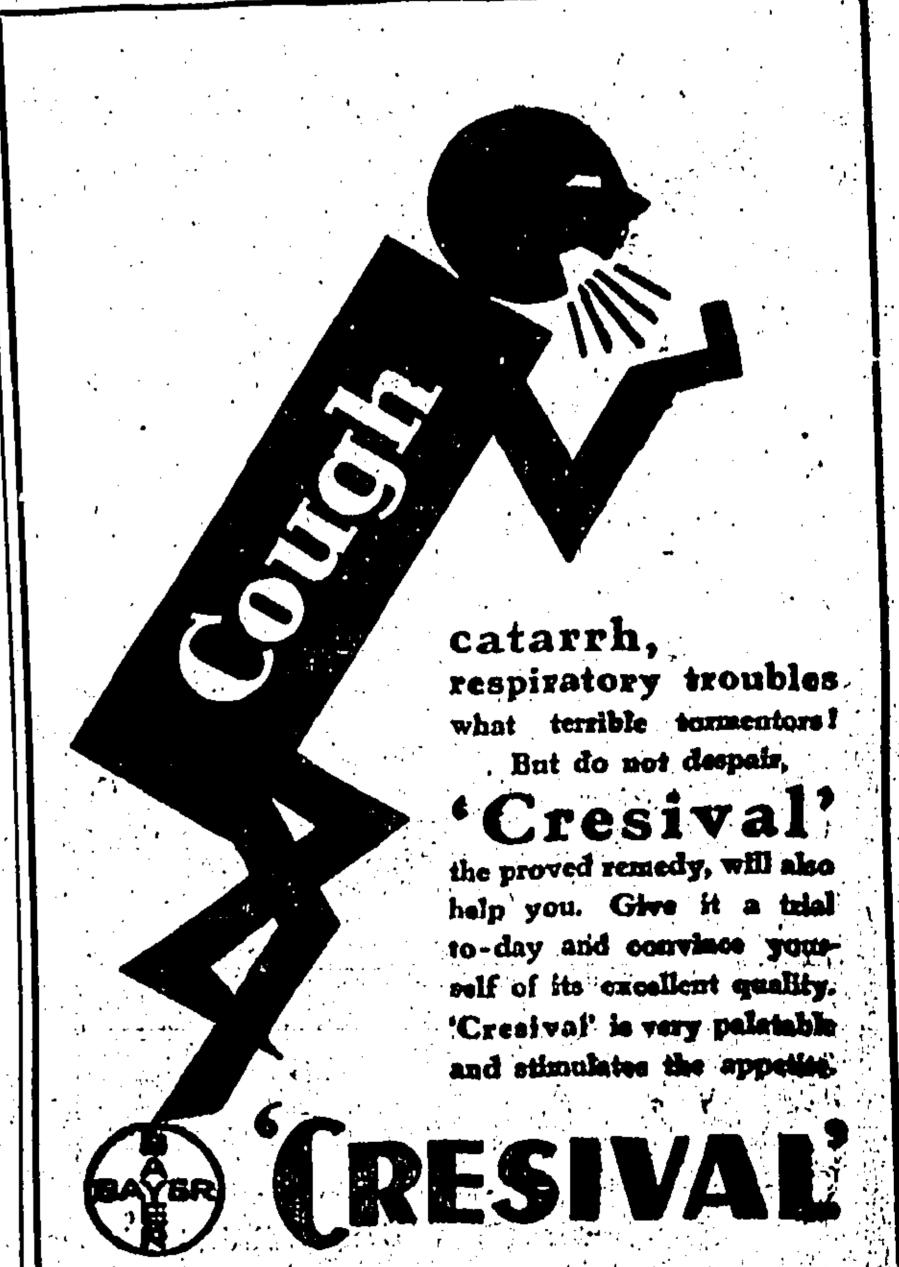
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There will be a north-south line extending from the south coast right up to the Orkney Islands, and a main cast-west line at the Hull-Liverpool level.

Most of the new lines will be es-tablished by independent firms which have already operated air-craft on a large scale, and have shown themselves to be efficient and safe. Midland and Scottish Air Ferrics, for instance, are to run the north-south route from their Liverpool aerodrome, extending to London, Belfast and Glasgow. will also establish the connection with the Hull-Amsterdam service, which is being started in June by Royal Dutch Air Lines, by running across England from Liverpool to Hull.

MAILS TO ORKNEYS.

The extreme northern air lines will be run by Highland Airway, Ltd.; and will go from Inverness northwards by Tarbat Ness and Helmsdale to Kirkwall. This line was running last year from May, and 1,500 passengers were carried and 50,950 miles flown by the company in six months. The Post Office has approached his company with a view to carrying surcharged mails when the line reopens in

In addition to the north-south trunk route, Midland and Scottish Air Ferries run regular services between Glasgow, Campbeltown, Islay and Belfast, and in the near future they propose to link up the Western Isles right up to Stornoway, calling at such places as Tiree, Barra, Benbecula and South Uist.

Last year this company carried 10,000 passengers and flew 280,000

The extreme southern lines will include that between Heston and the Isle of Wight run by Spartan Air Lines, Ltd., who carried 1,459 passengers last year, and flew 79,447 miles. The service ran twice daily, and took passengers to Ryde and Cowes.

SUCCESSFUL "FERRIES".

Ferry services will be running across the Humber, the Bristol Channel, and the Solent, and there will be the line between London and

The Humber ferry is run by the North Sea Acrial and General Transport, Ltd., which started a Hull-Amsterdam service in 1919. The ferry operates between the airports of Hull and Grimsby. Last year 1,300 passengers were carried, and 18,500 miles flown.

The ferry runs hourly. Blackpool and West Coast Air Services, Ltd., run services across to the Isle of Man and between Liverpool and Blackpool. Last year 1,863 passengers were carried on these regular services.

The Solent ferry is run by Portsmouth, Southsea, and Isle of Wight Aviation, Ltd., who last year carried 9,640 passengers on the regular services, and flew in all 104,518 miles.

POPPY DAY YIELDS £452,500

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Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, President of the British Legion, revealed at a Legion reunion dinner at Leicester that to date. Poppy, Dav receipts totalled £452,500, over £30,000 more than the grand total for 1932:

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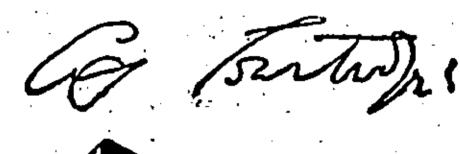
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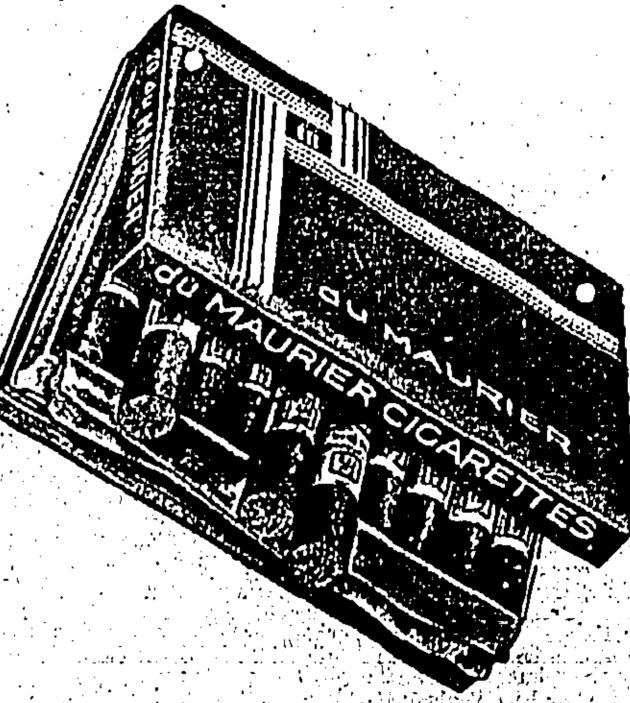
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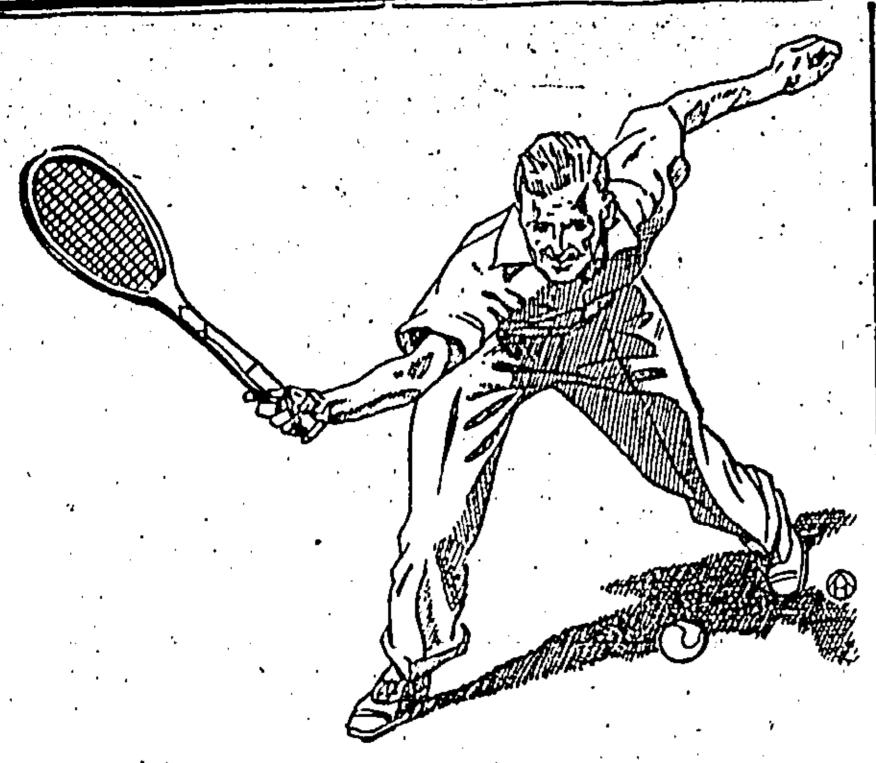


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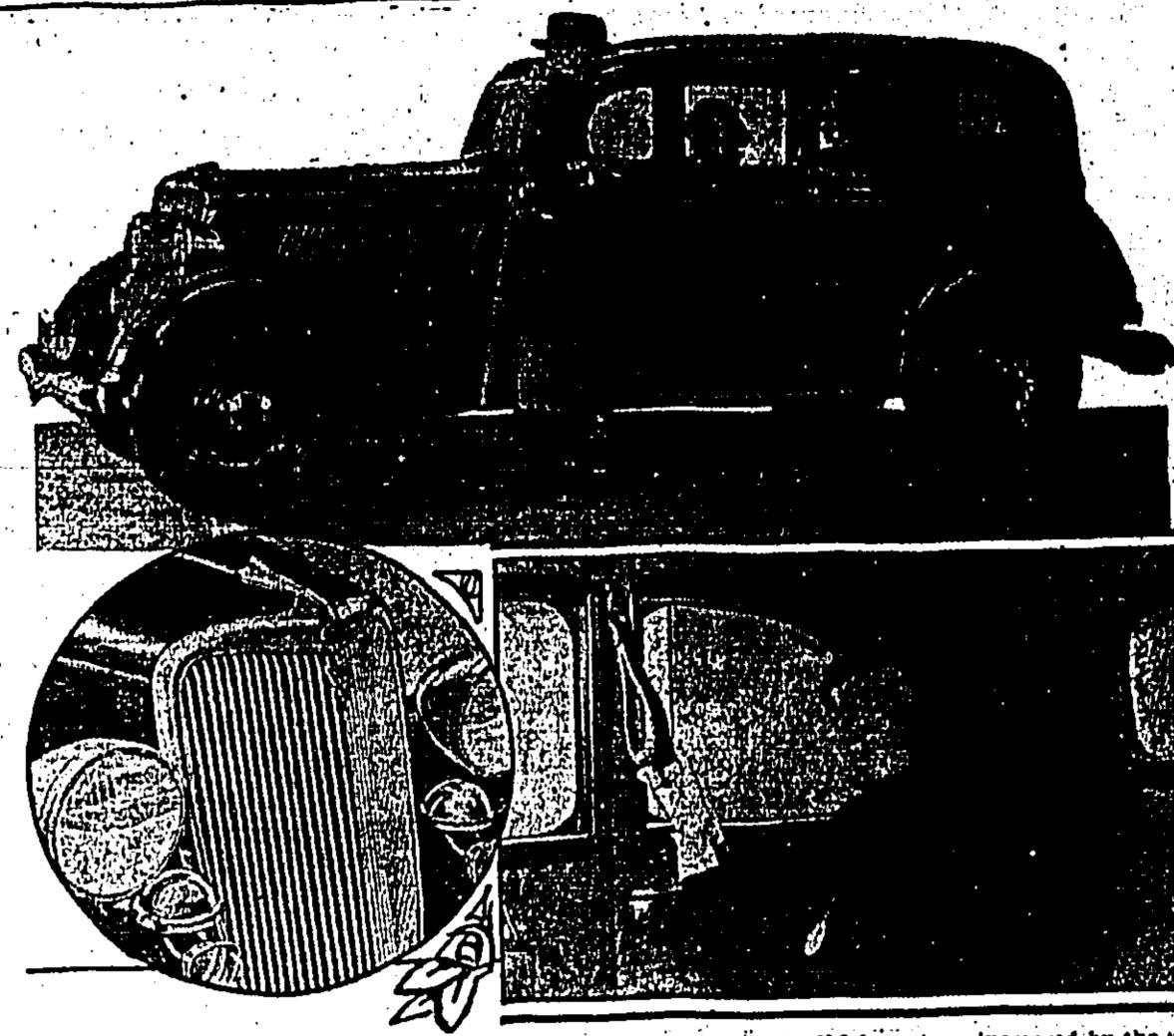
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Refinements in the design of the speed to the engine, increasing flexi- | V-8 have been increased by the use

"COPPER" THAT IS NOT LEGAL

OUT-OF-DATE VICTORIAN COINS

circulation, and even late Georgian organised."

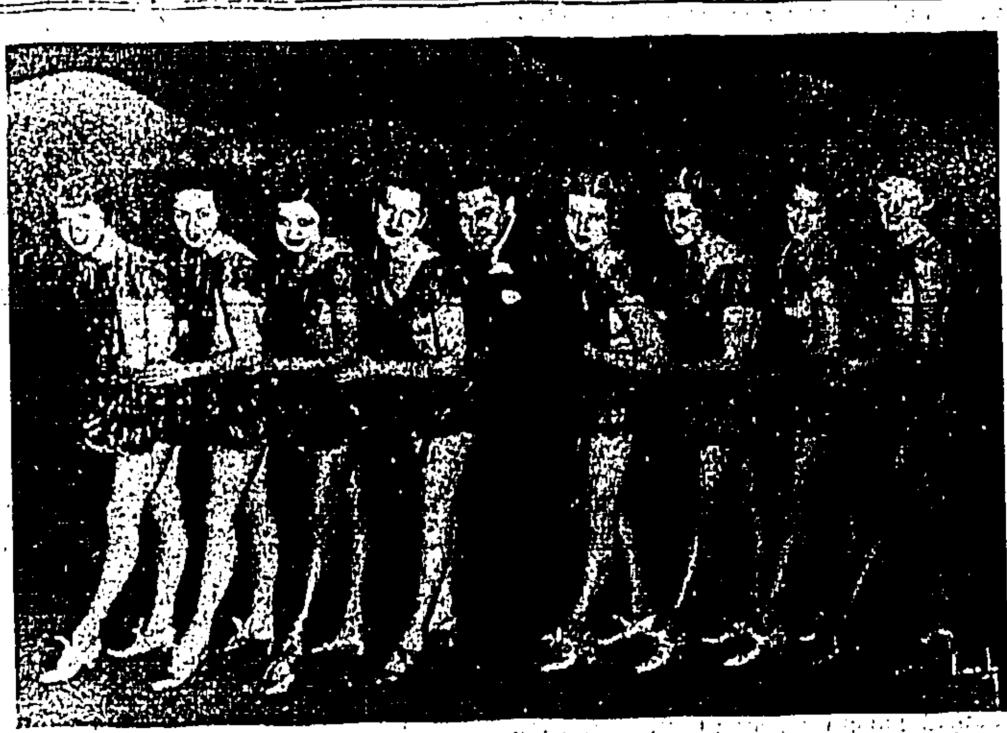
illegal to spend them.

"If it's after 1860," he said, "it's a Morning Post representative. circulation."

, all right, but anything before that, "In the same way no silver coin is not legal tender."

There are hundreds of early victorian copper pennies still in rency of the country was re-

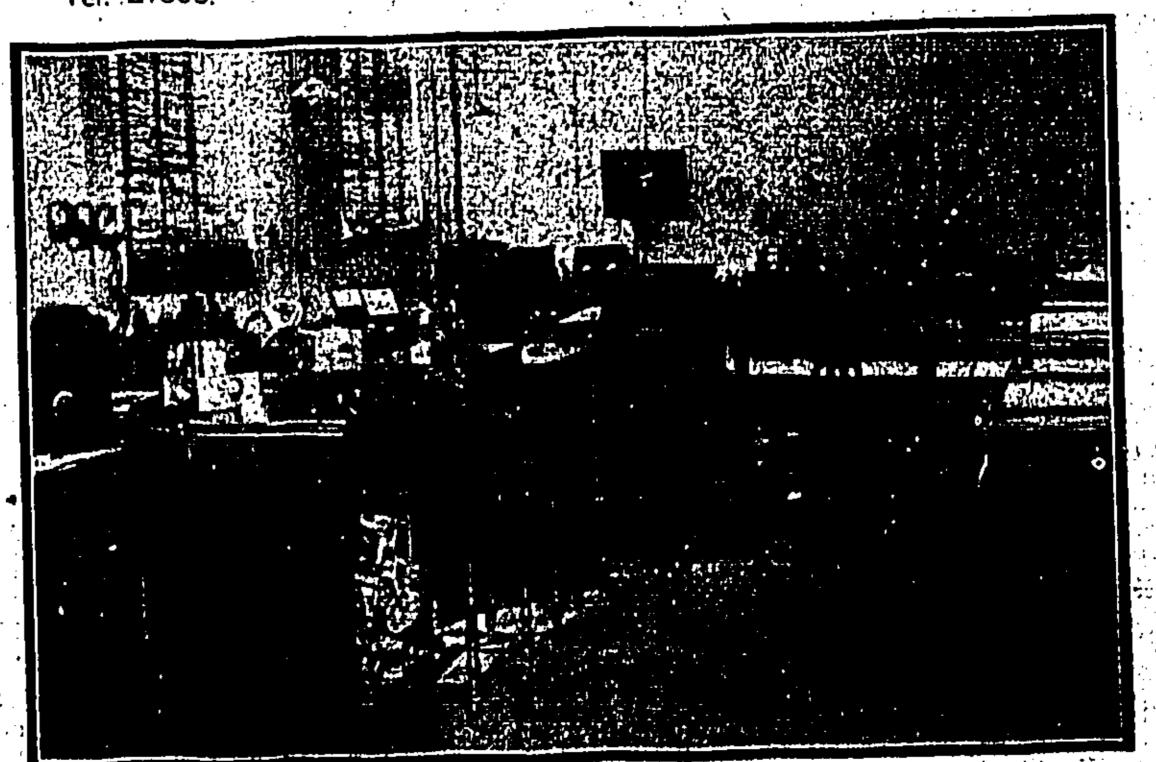
ones remain comparatively com-mon, but it is, strictly speaking, of Victorian and late Georgian copper coin," a member of a well-"The copper coinage was with known firm of numismatists stated, Battered and best, the face of drawn from circulation in 1860 but they have only their face. the young Queen scarcely visible and replaced by the present-day value. At the time of their withous drawal thousands of them were repenny lay on the counter while the shopkceper regarded its suspiciously. Official of the Royal Mint informed are even now being returned into



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EXCHANGES CHARACTERISE BIG PROGRAMME

LADIES SHOW GOOD PROMISE

(By "Varitas").

Inter-Club badminton made its debut at the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening, when St. Andrew's Church Club were entertained, and pulled off a smart win by 10 games to eight, scoring a total of 208 points to the K.C.C.'s 181.

· A programme of eighteen matches, including nine mixed doubles and nine men's doubles was played off. St. Andrew's secured the honours in the men's encounters, winning seven and losing two, but the homesters enjoyed the better of the mixed doubles, capturing six

The badminton was most enjoyable, and a creditable standard maintained. One of the closest encounters of the evening was the men's doubles between E. F. Fincher and H. Kew and C. Wigg and S. A. Gray. The match had to be set at five after the pairs had reached 13-all, and then the visitors is on the point of being revived.

Some of the ladies revealed during the war. promising form, Miss M. Griffiths being outstanding for the K.C.C.. White were prominent for St. | ladies' singles restricted Andrew's.

The full scores were:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

S. A. Gray and C. Wigg (K.C.C.) lost to H. Kew and E. F. Fincher 13-18; beat F. A. Broadbridge and R. H. Wong 15-4; beat A. E. Guest and A. S. Bliss 15-10.

R. Hambly and E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) lost to Kew and Fincher 1-15; lost to Broadbridge and Wong 2-15; lost to Guest and Bliss 7-15.

G. A. White and E. C. Fincher | (K.C.C.) lost to Kew and Fincher Wong-3-15; lost_to_Guest_and_Bliss_championship for the first time.

MIXED DOUBLES.

(K.C.C.) beat Miss G. White and | round. The only player to retain | Guest 15-1; beat Miss M. Churn and a doubles title was Hume who Broadbridge 15-5; beat Miss P. paired up with R. C. F. Nichols in Gittens and Wong 15-6.

(K.C.C.) beat Miss White and Southsea) and Miss L. M. Kings-Guest 15-10; beat Miss Churn and | bury won the women's doubles, Gittens and Wong 10-15.

Hambly (K.C.C.) lost to Miss White and Guest 10-15: beat Miss lost to Miss Gittens and Wong rapid spread of the game in Ranald McDonald gallantly found

SHANGHAI BADMINTON

France in Final of International Tourney

France have successfully fought their way through to the final of the international competition of the Shanghal Badminton Association, defeating Wales and Scotland in successive encounters.

Their first series against Wales did | group 2 at Accrington by 18-5. not prove over difficult and they won in three straight matches. Scotland gave them considerably stiffer opposition and forced them to the rubber match. France's team, consisting of Melse, Chaillan and Mary are proving good, with Meise especially brilliant and considerable speculation has arisen over the outcome of the competition.

Iroland were leading in the first round in the other half of the competition, having won two matches straight from Palestine. The latter were forced to retire from the tournament, due to the illness of one of their players, giving Ireland the match. The Irish players must now meet the English side to decide the finalists against Pranca.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.

Scotland scored a surprise victory over America in the first round of the

In the Scotland v. America match, doubles match, Kay and Edmunds just Squires won his singles from Wilson managed to score a victory over 15-12, 15-10, and Gould lost to Murray Senna and Silva by two games to one. 15-22, 6-15, 8-15, going to pieces in the scores being 15-6, 6-15 and 18-14 the last two sets. Wilson and Grant the last being a close set.

BADMINTON NOTES

FROM JOTTINGS HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE Interport

A French badminton association Dinner ran away with five clear points An association was formed in France in 1908, but disbanded

Miss Q. Allen (Worthing what Miss P. Gittens and Miss G. Pavilion Club) won the Sussex pionship by defeating Miss C Evans, the holder for the past seven years, in the final 11-5 11-7.

. L. Nichols brought off the best singles victory of his career in winning the London championship at the Logan Club recently in a representative field. He beat D. C. Hume (the conqueror of R. C. F. Nichols) in a three-game final characterised by his delicate drops and fine length clearing: Miss L M. Kingsbury's stamina stood her in good stead in the final of the ladies' singles in which she beat 1-15; lost to Broadbridge and Mrs. Barrett 13-10 11-1 to win this

One of the surprises of the event had been the defeat of Mrs. Uber Miss Griffiths and S. A. Gray by Miss C. D. Nowitt in the second place of R. M. White, Mrs. Hender-Miss M. Woolley and C. Wigg son (formerly Miss M. Bell of Broadbridge 15-7; lost to Miss and in the mixed doubles Hume and Mrs. Horsley put out the Miss I. Woolley and R. B. holders en route to the final.

and Broadbridge 15-12; Canada may be judged from the how he saved boot leather; and Mr. British Columbia: The game has merit in the Press. Nor must Mr. grown to overwhelming propor- William Sung be forgotten for his tions in Nelson. The game has carnest declaration of faith in the gained such popularity that the canons of sport, nor Mr. Loch-not number of floors available are far for speaking, but for being the too inadequate to meet the de-first Chinese Interport referee and mands. Each 'year the member- for receiving a memento and an ships of the various clubs have ovation on that account. grown steadily and this year pracput a limit to the number which S. Thackeray, an Old Carthusian visitors of another certainty and a ten to develop into a diplomatic is and unpleasantness? from which to draw.

> Recent results in the inter-1 county competition have been as follows:-

Lancashire beat Yorkshire in Essex beat Hertfordshire at Ware in group 6 by 9-3, an improvement over last year's result when Essex won by one game only. Somerset beat Cornwall in group 7 at St. Austell by 12-4. South

Wales bent Worcestershire in group 8 by 19 games to 16. North Wales beat Shropshire in group 9

Badminton has now crossed the Canadian border and is now becoming firmly rooted in the United States of America. Clubs are springing up (Continued on Page 13.)

won from Squires and Concoff in the first doubles match played 15-5, 15-6 and in the remaining singles Wilson of the Third Division (South) Cup beat Gould 15-6, 15-8, and 15-8. Piper won from Sena two to one in before Feb. 28, is: Shanghai International Badminton the first England v. Portugal match. Tournament, winning 3-2 after some Piper won 15-0, lost 6-15, and was exciting matches, while England losing 2-8, when he made a brilliant eliminated Portugal by a similar return to form and won 15-11. Wade won from Costa 15-0, 15-7 and in the



LIGHTLY COLONY LET OFF WITH AUSSIES RUGBY DUEL

Soccer

HONGKONG AMONG THE GUESTS

Mr. F. Grimshaw successfully presided over the dinner given last Saturday night by the Shanghai Football Association to the Hongkong and Tientsin Interport teams, at the International Recreation Club. Speeches of topical interest and congratulatory and condolatory import were interspersed by admirable music from an assiduously tuneful orchestra.

Gen. E. B. Macnaghten extolled the world-wide game of Soccer and, in praising the guests, acclaimed his successor in the Council chair n the homely colloquialism "sound the sticks. as a bell." Mr. Dalloway-recipient of a silver cup in memory of his captaincy-diverted the audience with his modest recital of his transformation—under Col. J. H. Pelly's inspiration-from a raw recruit to an Army centre-half. Mr. Aitchison brought down the house with his rueful tribute to the referees' stoical virtues: Mr. Bell eloquently insisted that the Shanghai Football Association, in an international community, were doing splendid able. community work under the cover of sporting administration; Mr.

Stanley Gash was modest and The popularity of badminton in thankful; Mr. Hill briefly explained

> The guests included Brigadier F. list should be formally given thus: out by Westfield.

Macnaghten; reply by Mr. A. D. ball tight they made valuable yards.

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Bell. The Press; Mr. Ranald run which was spoilt by an indifferent pass.

Whether or not manchuria is to be turning out the ground to churn admitted, owing to the length of time necessary to select and train a national team.

St. Joseph's will be turning out the ground to churn admitted, owing to the length of time necessary to select and train a national team.

morrow at noon.

THIRD DIVISION DRAW CUP

The draw for the second round competition, to be played on or

v Charlton Torquay Newport v Brighton Norwich v Orient Aldershot v Luton

Q. P. Rangers v Rending v Watford Excter. Boscombe v Northampton Bristol Rovers or Coventry

VISITORS SHOULD HAVE WON EASILY

IMPROVED THREE-QUARTERS

WESTLAKE'S BIG KICKING

(By "The Pilgrim")

It would have been truly ironical if, after Lammert's brilliant try for the Colony against the Australians yesterpoints which would have meant

A just fate intervened however, and

From the start they gained the up- letes in Peking are qualified for established custom with the Foot- them, to some extent, the opportion of the Australians' improvement. Colony territory.

motion, the ball moved rapidly for- tres. ward and the five three-quarter formation which failed to win the match for them in their previous encounter with the Colony, now proved unbeat-

It was every man a man when the Aussie three's swept forward but the Colony invariably found themselves a man short at the end of the movement and it was by sheer bad luck that the visitors did not cross the line four times.

UNLUCKY MINNIS.

Minnis went over after a brilliant run by Vincent but in attempting to touch down with nobody on him, he fumbled the ball and was penalised for a knock on.

it will receive. In many cases and "dark horse," so his cousin Gen. penalty kick for an infringement, by sue between China and Japan, the clubs have long waiting lists Macnaghten declared. The toast Pascoe was missed from thirty yards sports authorities having made it

Johansson. Referees and Linesmen: Mr. G. L. Aitchison;
The first half saw the Colony's reply by Mr. H. F. Marshall.

| Colony's reply by Mr. H. F. Marshall. | Scratch also beneficial to the property of the senson is almost certain. |
| Colony's reply by Mr. H. F. Marshall. | Scratch also beneficial to the posed participation of Manchukuo, there will be nothing further to do in serious training three morn

The China National Amateur but the dogged determination of their Meanwhile, the Athletic Federa-Athletic Federation: Mr. F. S. pack levelled matters slightly. The tion of Manchukuo has asked Bridges; reply by Mr. W. Z. L. second half saw a better display by Japan to find out immediately Sung. Guests: Brig.-Gen. E. B. the home fifteen and keeping the whether or not Manchuria is to be

on top of him.

Club ground.

FERGUSON STARVED.

He generally had the better of the kicking duels with Whitham who is inclined to sacrifice distance for the certainty of making touch. Whitham excuse him for starving Ferguson and made few mistakes, but I think under Simmonds who took practically no such sodden conditions as yesterday part in the game. Simmonds bad when both ground and ball were possession once and he made a detertroacherous, a smaller man could have mined effort to make amends for lost got down to it with advantage in the time. Ferguson saved a try by putloose scrums which frequently threat- ting Hayes into touch in the first half line out is: ened the Colony line.

was sound and safe but that does not second half.

Chinese Hope To Make Good In Olympics

MIDDLE DISTANCE CHANCES

Peking, Feb. 17. China will fare better at this in these columns on Thursday. year's Far Eastern Olympic games at Manila than in the past, in the opinion of Liu Chang-chun, star sprinter, who represented China at the world Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.

day, Robertson had converted little chance of being placed and thus gained the extra two | the dashes and distance races.

In the field events Sze-tu Kwang, a second defeat for the visitors. who was fourth in the hop, skip and jump at the last Far Eastern Olympics, at Tokyo, may again whole affair, and it is to be hoped casy angle the ball travelled outside hopes in the pentathlon and de- of this. cathlon are Wang Chi-huai and Tennot say too much in commenda- Chang Lin-chia, both of Peking

versity, said he would leave shortly for Shanghai to start training.

TROUBLE FACING OLYMPIAD.

China's Opposition To Manchukuo

Tokyo, Feb. 18.

Olympic Games, which are to be extra trouble if it is going to save no means emerged disgraced from A mishandle by Evans robbed the held in Manila during May, threa- a whole heap of misunderstanding the conflict. A. V. Gosano can be

which members of the Far Eastern shun, they will be at full strength. Westfield's failure with the kicks Athletic Association must unaniwas the only blot on his perfor- mously agree on each now nation follows: mance which included a display of desiring to participate in the Olymlong kicking and touch finding pic Games. This regulation, it is which has seldom been seen on the suggested, could be replaced by one providing that the country acting as host at the Games would invite any other nation it sees fit.

and he received an ill-judged mass Robertson's personal performance which he could turn to no use in the

MR. GOLDENBERG DOES THE TRICK

SLAP-DASH METHODS OF ASSOCIATION

LARGELY JUSTIFIES ST. JOSEPH'S EARLIER PROTEST

TO-MORROW'S SENIOR SHIELD SEMI FINAL PROSPECTS

(By "Voritas").

The St. Joseph's v South China semi-final shield match is on, and the teams will meet in what should be one of the finest matches of the season on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. This state of affairs is due to Mr. Archie Goldenberg, who returning from Shanghai yesterday, decided that, despite the circumstances which forced the Club originally to object to the game being played to-morrow, it would be better in the interests of everyone for the match to be played as arranged by the Association.

But the suggestion made in some quarters that the Club never had any intentions of refraining from turning out on Sunday is definitely without foundation. Right up to the time of Mr. Goldenberg's return it was the firm resolve of the team not to make any appearance tomorrow. And they had very good reasons for this; reasons which were fully and exclusively revealed

As a matter of principle the affair should not be allowed to rest as it is at present. There is no doubt that the Association is largely to blame for the misunderstanding which arose, and, if only to ensure China's hope, he said, is in the that the future will see no repetimiddle distance events, there being tion of such a blunder, some notice in should be taken of the control emps. and suitable provision made.

In view of all things, St. Joseph's have played the game over the

UNFORTUNATE PRACTICE.

per hand and forced the play into the the China delegation this year. He ball Association to regard news- tunity of settling down to the is believed-certain for a place him- paper announcements of their de- usual calm and collected position-With Rees getting the ball back self as he still holds the national cisions and actions as being al play which is such a big feature every time and setting the threes in records for the 100 and 200 me- official notifications to clubs and whilst the Press gladly accept Liu, a native of Mukden and a the compliment, the fact that still graduate of the Northeastern uni- remains that it is hardly a commendable method.

for the last two years at least, be initiated from the right lying players who have been selected for where Ward and Gosano have colthe Interports have received no laborated with distinction this other notice of their selection than that which has appeared in the season. newspapers.

lead to misunderstandings. I am Qua-tong and Pau-ping will dispathise, with the fact that official cover a weak link on the right, notifications to clubs and individual Elms has already tried conclu-The tenth annual Far Eastern players on these matters entail sions with Yeung Shiu-yic and by

However, fans have the satisfac- on Tam Kong-pak. known that Japan will not parti- tion of knowing that "wind and The Aussie's one try came from a cipate unless National Athletic As- weather permitting", the match will The South China middle line The visiting teams: The Pre- typical fast run in which the five sociation agrees to the admission be staged to-morrow. If the wea- will shoulder a big responsibility. sident (Mr. Grimshaw); replies threes all took a part, Hayes touching of Manchukuo athletes. If China ther clears up, a record crowd for The success or failure of the

in serious training three mornings men strike true form, the Chinese a week at Caroline Hill, so that they will need a lot of stopping. will be in first class shape.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

The visiting teams will be "at out Lammert broke through and made at the Palace Hotel to- a bee-line for touch. He harded an Additional Teams at the Palace Hotel to- a bee-line for touch. He harded an Additional Teams at the Palace Hotel to- a bee-line for touch. He harded an Additional Teams at the Palace Hotel to- a bee-line for touch. He harded an Additional Teams are not finally announced their teams but it is antisinted that a bee-line for touch. He handed of Athletic Federation is seeking to their team, but it is anticipted that two men and grounded with two men repeal the rule adopted in 1930, by with the exception of Wong Mee-

St. Joseph's will turn out as i

Maraues Sousa A. V. Gosana Marques N. Beltrao F. Elms: B. Gosano Ward D. Leonard. Rocha

Sabban The most likely. South

> Wong Wing Li Tin-song

Lau Mau: Leung In-chan Leung Wing-chui Lec Kwok-wai; Leung Shui-yic Tam Kong-pak Fung King-cheung Pau Ka-ping Tay Qua-tong.

PROSPECTS.

The changed weather conditions may have a tremendous effect on the match. A heavy ground should assist St. Joseph's who have the advantage of extra weight. Nevertheless the odds at the moment are slightly with South China. The team play a similar type of football, with the Caroline Hill exponents a little more polished. St. Joseph's will probably make more headway if they adopt the open passing system, thereby forcing South China to-keep-on-the-run-and-denyingof their game.

The return of Sabban to the left wing should make the Saints' attack more forceful, although If memory serves me correctly, most of the raids will probably

The half back lines compare And such a practice is bound to favourably, but I suspect Tay expected to keep a watchful eye

Both teams have been putting this department, and if all three

Unless further heavy rain falls to-day, sufficient at least to cause St. Joseph's will be turning out the ground to churn up, I expect

PLAYER FAILS APPEAR

BEFORE FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

Ignoring the Committee's injunction, the Chinese player concorned in last Saturday's disturbance at Happy Valley, as well-as other members of the Chinese Athletic team, failed to put in an appearance, before the Emergency Committee last night, and the investigation into the affair, which caused the Athletic v Young Indians match to be abandoned by the re-

ferce, was postnoned. The hearing will be resumed on lefelday next, can have and which the history

SINGAPORE HOCKEY TEAM DUE ON APRIL 4

SARAZEN'S BEST TEN GOLFERS

DENSMORE SHUTE NAMED LEADER OF 1933 CONTINGENT

-Ignoring his own rightcous claim Miami-Biltmore, for the world's to be numbered among the ten best championship and the Colonel golfers in America to-day, Gene Henry L. Doherty Gold Cup. Sarazen, on whose head has rested virtually every major golf crown, has named Densmore Shute as King of 1938 golf, heading his list of the ten best players this year.

Craig Wood of Deal, New Jersey; rating. Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, Illinois; Paul Runyan, White Plains, New York; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente; MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, Long Island, New York; Walter Hagen, New York; Ralph Guldahl St. Louis, Missouri; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, California; and Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, New York, are the other nine named.

explaining his choice of Shute, Sarazen said:

"Denny has been climbing every year and in 1933 realized the great promise of his earlier performances. He showed the champion's unbeatable mettle by beating Craig Wood in the play-off for the British open, and there made the finest first. showing ever made by an American golfer crossing the Atlantic.

Johnny Goodman, the national open hasn't the old Hagen magic."

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champion, in a 72-hole match at the

In Sarazen's annual compilation for 1932, Shute was ranked fourth. The three who topped him. Olin Dutra, Hagen and Smith, have dropped far behind in the new

"Craig Wood wins the year's honours for consistency," Sarazen explains; "and he lacks only a major title to be king of them all. He's a great bet for the next five years."

Joe Kirkwood, the trickster, was "tremendously improved player," in 1933, playing the old Harry Vardon game, with spoon play instead of the forced irons, the pro | Scotland champion thinks.

"As for Runyan," said Gene, "he seems to be the Mickey Walker of golf, just short of heavyweight championship calibre."

Of Hagen, his friendly enemy, Sarazen said: "It looks as if the years have the Haig down for the count.

"He's still a marvel when the tension is off-remember his 66 in "Only in January, Shute again the last round of the national open proved his top rank by beating at Chicago?-but in the crisis he U.S. Portsmouth v. Harlequins

MONDAY'S FOOTBALL FEATURE.

"VERITAS" TO DESCRIBE SHIELD MATCHES.

Monday's editions of the Telegraph will contain a special toature of reports of Senior and Junior Shield football matches.

To-day's senior tie between the Borderers and C'Lb; and to-morrow's engagements between Royal Artillery and South China and St. Joseph's and South China, will be specially described by "Veritas".

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Novel Football Deal

BUSINESS FIRM BUYS PLAYER ...

A novel football deal was completed by Cardiff City recently. when they successfully negotiated, for the transfer of R. Keating, the Bath City centre-forward. It was announced that the fee, a substantial one, has been paid by a wellknown business firm in the city.

In paying for Keating, that firm states that football is a business asset to the City of Cardiff and TINLESS anything unforeseen should be encouraged. Cardiff City to win back their old place in the 4 , by football world and have appealed to engage the local hockey Inter-

the cheque which enabled the United to sign McLachian from Cardiff City.

COUNTY FIXTURE.

Somerset Win Keen Encounter Against Middlesex.

London, Feb. 22. In an inter-county rugger game to-day, productive of some thrilling THE International tournament exchanges, Somerset defeated Middlesex by eighteen points to sixteen .-

CERTAINTY

CONFIRMATION OF ARRANGEMENTS | after days. NEXT WEEK

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

(By "Bully-Off")

have just embarked on a bold policy arriving in the Colony on April the local firms for financial assistance.

A few seasons ago a woman supporter of Manchester United gave porter of Manchester United to what has undoubtedly been the most successful season since the introduction of the game here. It was rather a pity that Singapore were unable to come to Hongkong when Macao were over but I am sure everyone hopes that the games arranged this year will serve as a great stimulus for further Interports.

> arrangements continue to make good progress. I was sorry to hear that it is possible Germany have to withdraw. They have had some hard luck lately in being without the services of Pracht, Sommer and Ammann, three of their stalwarts. "If we can possibly scrape a team together we will play," Mr. May informs me. It is a very sporting gesture and a good illustration of Sookumpo, b.o. 4.30 p.m. their keenness for the game.

TRELAND is still without a champion. Surely there is an Irish- line Hill, b.o. 4.15 p.m. man in Hongkong who plays hockey and could collect eleven of | b.o. 5 p.m. his countrymen together to make Indian International Tournaa team. If there is such a man ment Practice, U.S.R.C., b.o. the H.K.H.A. would like to have p4.30 p.m. his name. No qualifications are needed other than that his mother or father are Irish and he is a member of one of the affiliated Clubs.

THE Mamak season is now drawing to a close and with three games only left to play the Police Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m. are still the sole hundred percenters. In the ten games they have b.o. 5 p.m. netted 35 goals and have only had two registered against them. These were scored by the R.A.M.C. Marina, b.o. 5.15 p.m. and the 12th. Battery R.A., two teams near the bottom of the league. Their principal goal-getters have been Perkins, 13, Wass, 11 and Parker 5.

THE Police have yet to meet St. Andrew's, the 9th, A.A. Battery and the Royal Engineers. understand that it is hoped to arrange the Police-St. Andrew's game next week and much will depend on it. If the Saints pull off a win the Radio will again take their place as challengers for honours. This will necessitate a replay.

THE Police should have little difficulty in taking points in in the Eastern Etates, and the New! the two other games.

THERE are two teams now which a foundation date of 1878—has its League since it started, the German Club and the Mule Corps. It veteran number one doubles team is proposed to wash out all the in the Metropolitan district where matches these Clubs have played teams from Connecticut, Long Island, and this will severely reduce the New Jersey, and New York City play goal averages of the leading Clubs. an annual tournament. New England By reason of the proposed move, has a similar association with Boston the Radio will have to forfeit the as its centre. California also has an ten goals they scored against the association. Fine indoor courts, pro-Mule Corps and the Police will fessional coaches, and firstrank lose the seven goals scored against players can be found as well in the German Club and the three Detroit, Dayton, and Toledo. The against the Mule Corps.

THE principal goal-getters in the Caer Clark Cup to-date are Churchill (H.K. Ladies) who J. Churchill (H.K. Ladies) who The international match between has found the net 18 times and England and Scotland will be played M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) who on the Friday of the meeting, March have scored 11 times for her team. 9, commencing at 2.80 p.m. J. Dalziel (Y.M.C.A.) comes third with ten goals to her credit.

THE Cup game fixed for to-day between the Recreio 1st. XI and the Y.M.C.A. has been put forward until March 7 under the re-arrangement of fixtures. Of (England) bt L. S. Jones and C. M. the two games which will be cided to-day St. Andrew's notch two more points from the C.B.S. whom they defeated in the first round by seven clear goals, 15-7. and the H.K.-Ladies will have a comfortable task against the Recerio 2nd. string.

THE Punjabis have gone to camp Neville 15-9 15-8; Cook and Mrs. for a month and except for an occasional game will not be seen in action until about half way through next month.

And Friendlies

Following are the Caer Clark Cup. Tournament and friendly fix-House, provided they are ordered in tures for the coming week:

CAER CLARK CUP TO-DAY

C.B.S. v St. Andrew's, Marina, b.o. 2,45 p.m. Y.M.C.A. v Recreio 1st. XI., b.o.

H.K. Ladies v Recreio 2nd, XI. Sookumpo, b.o. 3.15 p.m.

MAMAK TOURNEY TO-MORROW

Royal Signals v. United H.C., Marina, b.o. 4 p.m.

TUESDAY Royal Engineers v R.A.M.C.,

OTHER MATCHES TO-DAY

German Club v K.I.T.C., Caro-H.K.S.R.A. v Incognitos, Marina,

MONDAY

Incognitos v St. Andrew's Caroline Hill, b.o. 4.30 p.m. East Lanes v H.K. Club 2nd. XI. King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m. TUESDAY

Y.M.C.A. 1st. XI v Radio, King's C.B.A. v S.W.B.s, King's Park,

WEDNESDAY

-Royal—Signals—v—University, THURSDAY

St. Andrew's v Radio, Caroline Hill, b.o. 5.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. 2nd. XI v.C.B.A., King's

Park, b.o. 5 p.m. FRIDAY H.K. Club "A" v Fleet Lower

Deck, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m. H.M.S. Engle v H.K.S.R.A., Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

(Continued from Page 12.)

whenever suitable halls can be found York Badminton Club-which claims to be the oldest club, in the world with have withdrawn from the own ranking list with S. B. Wood as its number one. The club has a formation of a national association is said to be imminent, and international tournaments should follow in due

England beat Wales in the inter-national match at Birkenhead last

Hughes 15-0 15-7; A. Titherley and K. L. Wilson (England) bt E. J. Evans and Dr. Goodin 15-7 15-8; B. P. Cook and F. C. Robson (England) bt F. C. Williams and A: Owen 15-8

Titherley and Mrs. Henderson (England) bt Jones and Miss C. Jones 15-11 15-5; Wilson and Miss Doveton (England) bt Hughes and Miss B. Horsley (England) bt Evnns and Mrs. Myers 10-15 17-14 15-3. Mrs. Henderson and Miss Doveton (England) bt Mrs. Myors and Miss

Nevillo 15-11 15-5.

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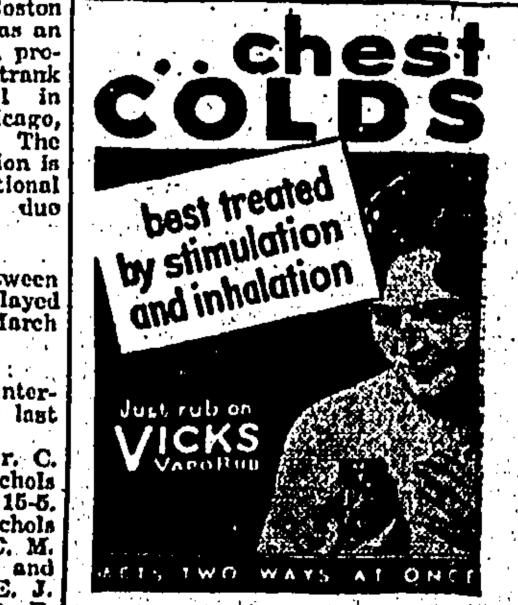
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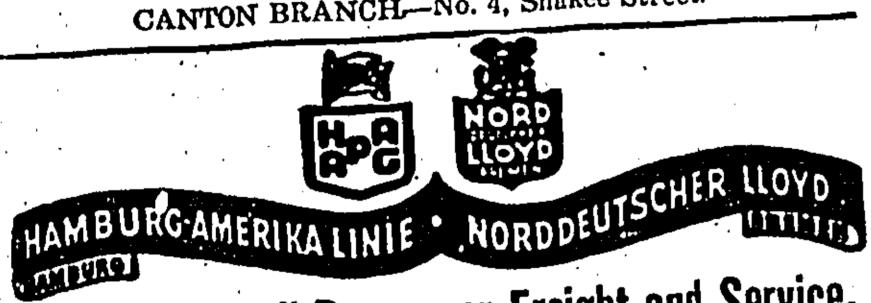
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By W. E. McKenney Solution to Previous Contract

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Problem

ing the deuces and treys. West's bid of one no trump was, of course, psychic, which was quite obvious to Mr. Sims in the North when he doubled. His bid of three hearts over the two diamonds.

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clearly showed his partner that East and West held few cards. The Play

East's opening lead was the seven of spades and dummy's ten forced West's Jack, Mr. Sims winning with the ace. He now took three rounds of hearts, winning the third heart in dummy. Mr. Sims next led the three of spades from dummy and West played the four. The original opening of the seven of spades by East marked West with the eight and nine of spades, and when West refused to split those cards and carelessly played the four, Mr. Sims was quick to take advantage of this play and took the trick with the six, proving that it pays to keep track of the

small cards as well as the aces and Now, of course, all that Mr. Sims had to lose was a club trick and his contract of six hearts was

Most of the pairs attempted to play the hand at no trump, due to the 150 aces. However, by proper defence, six no trump can be defeated. The only safe contract is

six clubs. If you wish to keep busy for a Nagoya 20th Mar. few moments, lay the hand out and -for Shanghai, Taku Bar, Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe.-22nd Mar. sec_if_you_can_make six clubs regardless of the defence.

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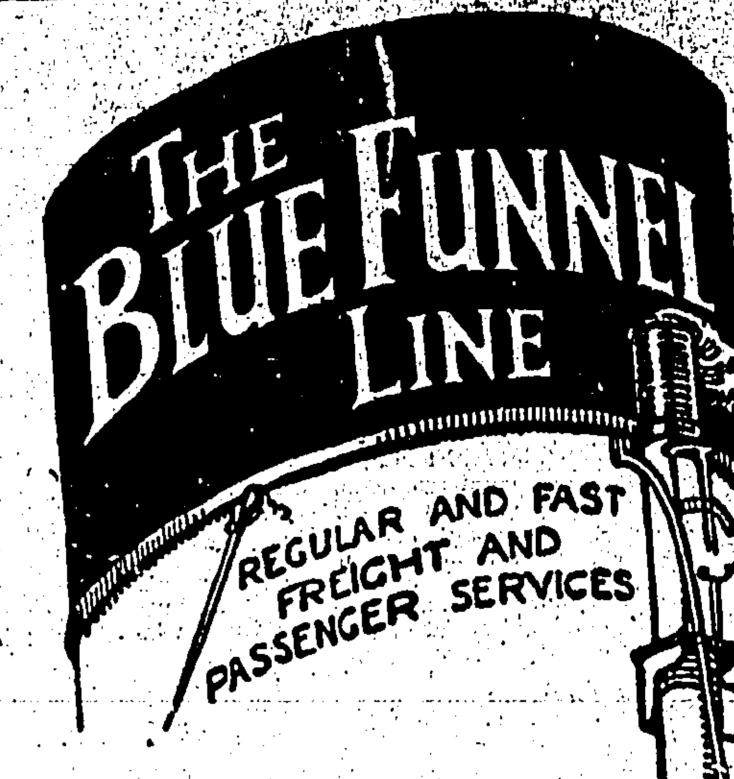
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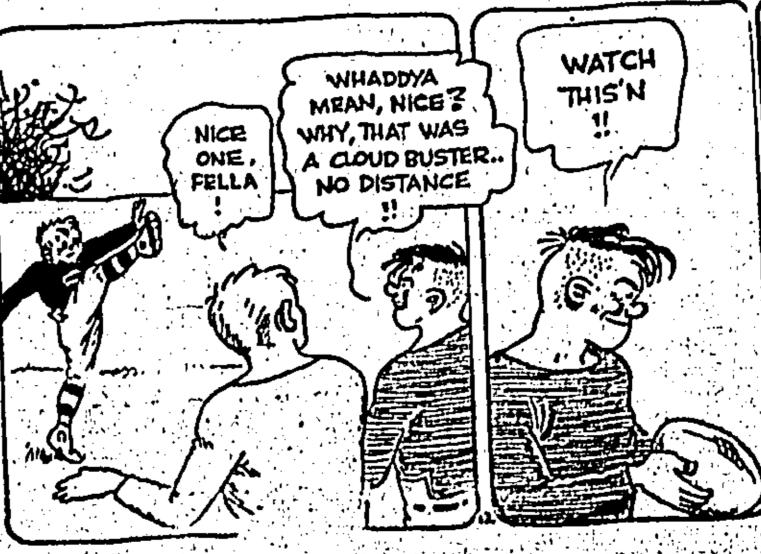
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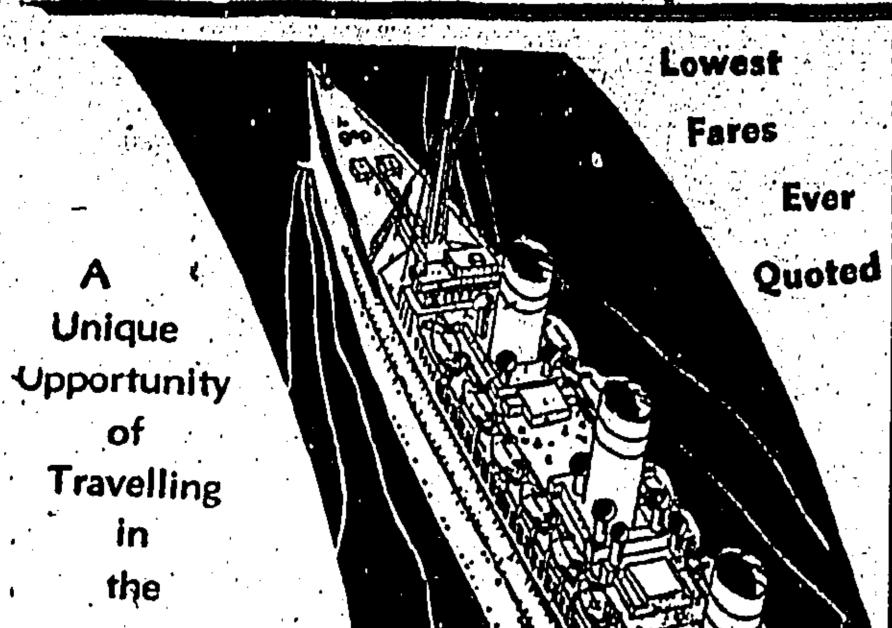
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Sentences already meted out

Joseph I. Ionin, alleged master mind of the forgery: six years in gaol and fined \$2,000, for instigating and uttering forged valuable bonds. The fine may be worked out in gaol at \$3 per day for not more than one year.

Adrian A. Kashin, formerly of the Shanghai Zaria, who was arrested recently in Mukden and returned here; three years and six months imprisonment and fine of \$1,500.

Wang Tseng-kuan, an employee of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, and Zia Zailin, both alleged to have aided in the forgery; three years in gaol and \$1,000 fine each.

Yung Zai-lin, who made the block used in printing the forged cheque, 18 months in gaol and a \$500 fine.

Eugene V. Salnik, who is alleged to have arranged for the block, two years in gaol.

An 18 months' gaol term was given to Leonid Shmoolevsky, but was suspended for three years. Two days of detention prior to the sentencing would be counted as one day in the gaol terms, and, in the event of fines not being paid, they may be worked out at the rate of \$2 per day, the judge

Francisco Baptista, being tried in the Portuguese Court, and N Tzvetkoff, being tried in the

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pleasing in vocal numbers, and On arrival, the hikers were Bobby Dale and Charlotte Siegrist

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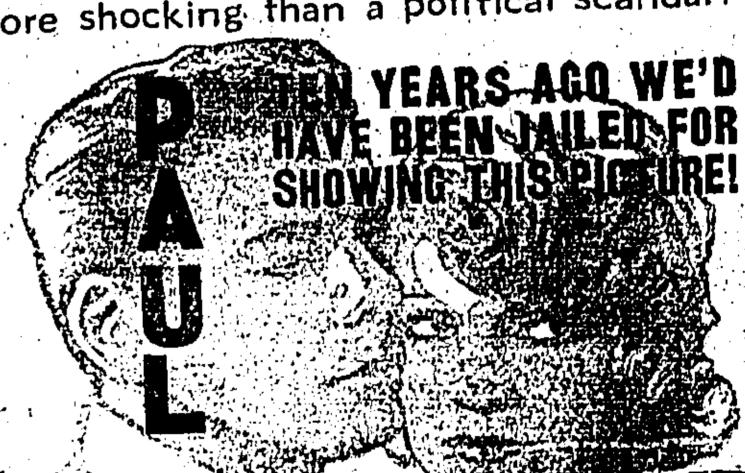
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FRANCO-BRITISH TRADE

Peace Negotiations Next Week

London, Feb. 23. It is anticipated that the announcement of the opening of negotiations for a new commercial agreement between Britain and France will be made next week. .

Confirmation was given in Paris to-day that the suggested further ten per cent, cut in the quota of British coal entering France would not now be imposed. _British Wireless.

NEW CHARTER FOR CHINA

A DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTION

TAKING SHAPE IN NANKING

Nanking. Feb. 24. The new constitution for China is at last beginning to

take shape. An important announcement on the matter is expected to be issued shortly which will indicate a

distinct advance towards the provision of a democratic government for the country.

the Executive Yuan. The provisions include the elec- was only one-fifth of a second off tion of a Chairman of the National | the record, splendid time for the

be virtually that of President. He will be elected by the National People's Congress. and not by the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang as at present.

Another provision eliminates military control of provinces, laying down that no mintary man may be appointed governor of any province until he has retired from active service for at least three years .- Reuter.

MEXICAN FEUD AGAINST CHINESE

Consul in California Lodging Protest

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Feb. 23. The Chinese Consul at San Diego. on the request of Chinese business men in California, is planning to lodge a strong protest with the nuthorities in Mexico City against Baja, California, in forcing Chinese merchants, at the points of knives, to sign agreements to close their stores and to leave Mexico.

favour of Japanese .- United Press.

MINISTER TO THE SEE HOLY

SIR C. WINGFIELD APPOINTED

London, Feb. 23. Sir Charles Wingfield, the of the dead Socialists. British Minister in Oslo, has been Sec .- Router.

EARLY **SURPRISES** AT RACES

BIG DIVIDEND ON PARI-MUTUEL

SOLDIER PONY'S GREAT WIN

Shocks for punters introduced the annual race meeting of 1934 this afternoon, complete upsets occurring in the first two events on the card, possibly the result of. the rather heavy going.

Panama scored a great win in the first half of the Wongneichong Stakes to pay a dividend of \$71, while Dancing Butterfly, quite unconsidered, won the second half of the event with comfortable ense. Six ponies were left at the start and Mr. S. N. Pan was thrown by Taranto when leading the field, but Dancing Butterfly

RACE RESULTS AND CASH SWEEP FIGURES WILL BE

FOUND IN PAGE TEN HONOLULU CASE RECALLED ran well enough to suggest that

He paid \$335 on the pari-mutuel The thrilling opening was, now- sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February ever, witnessed by few people. 21. 0.40 0.m.) It was not until the fourth race that the crowd began to assume The new constitution is now be- any size. His Excellency and lieved to be in rough draft after Lady Peel-arrived-in-time-to wit-

it would have made no difference.

months of careful deliberation by ness Nell Gwyn's run in the a special committee appointed by fourth race, taking third place money. Bronze Era, the winner, Government, whose position will going, which was heavy though better than expected after last night's heavy rains.

EXCITING RACE.

The most exciting race of the day was provided in the Maiden

Soldier of Britain, favourite for the Derby, was left at the post, losing at least ten lengths. He fully justified high praises in recent weeks, however, by overhauling the runners in front one after the other until he had broken into the lead after passing the Village.

The effort was a severe one, and a theilling finish was witnesed when

(Continued on Page 10.)

GRUESOME FIND

THIRTY-NINE DEAD IN DANUBE

MYSTERY SOLVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, Feb. 23.

ing, and it is believed that a clue mystery of what happened to the hundreds of Socialists slain in the recent disturbances.

It is believed that the bodies were carried down into the river by the thawing snows.

There is good reason to believe that the discovery accounts. for the disposal of many of the bodies

Until now, the disappearance of appointed Minister to the Holy the Socialist dead has been a complete mystery.—Reuter.

Opposition to American

A happy snapshot of Mr. Justice

Wood and his wife, who left for

Home on retirement to-day.

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MENTAL CRUELTY

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(Special to "Telegraph")

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who figured

in the sensational Honolulu "Hon-

our Slaying" case in 1932, has

filed a suit for divorce against her

husband. Lieutenant Thomas

Massic, of the United States Navy.

at Reno early in January em-

phasised that the divorce was being

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS:

(Special to "Telegraph")

"This will start a new page in

the case had concluded. She

leaving for Washington to-morrow

and soon afterwards is sailing to

England to forget her troubles.

She said that Lieut. Massic

did not know the name of his in-

RUBBER CONTROL

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PRINCIPLE

desirable is regarded as the most

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to Borlin to-day and loft for Rome.

where he will discuss disarmament

problems with Signor Musselini.

British Wireless.

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tended.-United Press.

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 23.

Honolulu case.—Reuter.

£4. 12.59 p.m.)

tal cruelty.

counsel's fees.

closed doors.

Mrs. Massie, when she arrived

Reno, Feb. 23.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD PROBABLE

EXPORTING CHINA SILVER

THE FUTURE OF SILVER, as was expected with the air full of rumours of impending action by the United States to force an increase in price, occupied a prominent place in the speech of Mr. T. E. Pearce, who presided at the annual meeting this morning of the Hongkong reaching decision on the and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. Pearce revealed that the Bank's attitude has undergone no change, still holding the view that governmental interference aiming at bringing about an artificial rise will almost certainly do more harm than good. The London Silver Agreement was condemned as setting a precedent for attempting to control the supply of silver, the chairman declaring that the step has been an encouragement to speculators.

Fears were also expressed that China's recovery might be delayed longer than in the rest of the world, and it was also suggested that the American currency experiments might act as a brake on general world prosperity.

China's tariff increases were criticised as dangerously near an uneconomic level and as an encouragement to smuggling.

STABILISATION OF CURRENCIES

filed at the request of her husband man said:-Ladies and Gentlemon,- that there are definite signs of an and had no connexion with the them as read.

losses and contingencies, the liet pro- States, the unsatisfactory political Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mas-sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 624.73, a reduction from the previous situation in Europe and the tension year of nearly \$17 lacs as quoted in in the Far East may act as a brake, Mrs. Thalia Massie has obtained in Sterling, due to the higher rate of her divorce-on the ground of menexchange at which our accounts are No alimony is to be paid or

After deducting the interim dividend paid at 1/41/4 and Directors' re-The case was heard behindle muneration, the amount available for distribution is \$11,592,043.93, which it any rate been and still is a disturbis proposed to deal with as follows:--my life," said Mrs. Massie after To pay a final dividend

of £3 per share (subject to deduction of income tax) \$ 6,630.215.83 Transfer to Bank Premises Account intending to marry again, but she

Carry forward to new Account

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appropriation to Bank Premises Active are disquieting factors, and it is of alarm but the man managed to count is on a generous scale, but tional diplomacy should bring make good his escape.

your Directors feel that in view of moderating and statesmanlike inflution involved in ences to bear.

In her hand-bag was \$11 in cash and other articles. putting up our new head office, it is a wise policy to write this expenditure down as liberally as possible. You than the rest of the world and, owhave recently seen the demolition of ling to the depreciation of currencies the old Bank which has housed our elsowhere and to the political Dr. Colijn's statement that rubber restriction is necessary and business for 50 years. Built in 1884 it was called "Jackson's Folly" besignificant pronouncement on the cause it seemed so unnecessarily large. the action of officials in Lansenada, eages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February Subject yet and represents a de- There have however been many finite advance, says the Financial changes in the East, and so much expansion in our business has taken The journal remarks that tin place in these 50 years, that the old Thirty-nine dead bodies have experience has shown something building has latterly proved to be too The Chinese also charge the been found in the Danube, but of the possibilities of rubber con small. The City Hall and Theatre officials with discriminating in they were not victims of drown- trol of production and marketing, having reached a state of dangerous at the same time observing that decay, we approached the Governhas at last been afforded to the an agreement in principle does not Wardley Street and part of the City mean that all the practical diff- Hall site. Wo hope that in someculties have been solved .- Reuter. thing under two years the new building will be completed and that wo shall be able to offer every comfort and facility to our constituents. In potioned with us in our temporary st. 16.59 p.m.) promisos since, like the man at the plano, the staff is doing its best.

> A GLOOMY YEAR. Another year has passed, leaving bohind it a stoomy picture of the world buffeted by the waves of de- war debta to the United States - lorecast - N. E. winds, Iresh; pression. The pleture looks different United Press,

Addressing the gathering the Chair- | in every country, but we are thankful perhaps slowly and steadily revolving After making full provision for upwards, and while certain factors, losses and contingencies, the net pro- such as the experiments in the United Continued foreign purchases. local currency but a moderate increase yet the up-grade movement seems likely to continue on its way towards a brighter future. As regards the United States, whether the monetary policy of that Government constitutes a serious danger to this improvement for not it is difficult to say. It has at

change bankers' position a very difficult one. Artificial methods of currency depreciation lead to artificial rises in price and to reactions giving Road, was the victim of a bagrise to political as well as economic snatching incident in Kowloon this dangers. To rid the world of the morning. lack of confidence which is hindering business some degree of stabilisation, of currencles is urgently required. In the Far East the strained political relations between China and at 9.45 a.m. when a Chinese came Japan and between Japan and Russia up from behind her and snatched Some of you may think that our are disquieting factors, and it is of her hand-bag. She raised the

> The depression struck China later (Continued on Page 10.)

DIE-HARDS

IMMIGRATION MADE AN ISSUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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House of Representatives limiting depression remains to the norththe immigration of persons from east of Hokkaido, and a shallow nations who have defaulted on their depression over Tongking. Loca

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MEETING S'HAI **BANKERS**

U.S. CHAMBER TAKES A HAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, who arrived here from Nanking yesterday, is taking the opportunity to enter into a thorough discussion with Chinese financial leaders on

Mennwhile, Mr. T. V. Soong, has intimated that he will issue a statement on the silver situation to-day. -Central News.

AMERICAN MEETING.

Shanghai, Fob. 24. The local American Chamber of Commerce held an urgent meeting President, of the New York last night to discuss the situation Stock Exchange, providing for created by the objection of Chinese the creation of a co-ordinating bankers to the ratification of the authority to regulate share mar-London Silver Pact.

It was resolved that a message victory for the Administration. be sent to President Roosevelt recommending a moderate course in Exchange leaders have strenuousdealing with the silver problem ly opposed any and every measure with which the Far East is deeply of outside control. concerned .- Central News.

REACTION POSSIBLE.

New York, Feb. 23. the Report and Statement of Accounts abatement in Great Britain and that day, apparently 6.1 foreign buying, als appointed by the Government. having been in your hands for some there is a moderately optimistic feel. There is a feeling prevailing here days I will, with your permission, take ing everywhere. The trade cycle is that a reaction is probable, which may, however, be forestalled by

KOWLOON LADY ROBBED

SNATCHER GETS AWAY

Mrs. Kine, of 198 Prince Edward

According to her report to the options should be permitted. police, she was walking along Nathan Road near Nanking Street

AMERICAN FARM LOANS

"LAST OF ITS KIND" -APPROVED

Now York, Feb. 23. that it will be the last of its kind. has signed the Bill authorising a forty million dollar loan to the farmers in return for a reduction of crops.—Router-

CLOUDY WEATHER.

The anticyclone is centred to the Congressman Louis McFadden northwest of Shantung, and has has presented a resolution in the extended south-eastward. A deep

LATE SIR EDWARD ELGAR

Absolutely Private Funeral

London, Feb. 23. The funeral of Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, who died to-day at his home in Worcester, aged 76, will, in accordance with his own

wish, be absolutely private. Telegrams of sympathy received by his daughter include a message from the King. The newspapers pay the highest tributes to Elgar's genius and declare he was one of the master musicians of the world.---British Wireless, 17

BATTLE

VICTORY FOR THE ADMINISTRATION

MR. WHITNEY'S OFFER

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 23. The scheme outlined to the Banking Committee of the Senate by Mr. Richard Whitney. kets, is regarded as a distinct

_Until_now._the_New_York-Stock-

Mr. Whitney made it plain that the Exchange is now prepared for a coordinating authority, which would be composed chiefly of Gov-The silver market advanced to- ernment officials or individu-

GENUINE FEARS.

Observers of the situation express the view that Mr. Whitney's offer indicates that the leaders of the Stock Exchange are genuinely fearful of the effects of the drastic inelastic regulations which are provided in the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill which is now pending in Congress.

Under the Whitney scheme, the proposed coordinating authority would be empowered to fix the requirements for the listing of securities, controlling the pool syndicates (which the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill would prohibit entirely) and define the terms unlder which joint accounts and

LEAGALITY CHALLENGED, The new body would strictly watch over all methods of oper-(Continued on Page 9.)

COLONY'S TRADE STILL FALLS

NEW LOW RECORD IN JANUARY

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that both imports and exports of merchandise still fur-President Roosevelt, Intimating ther declined in the month of

January, 1934. Imports totalled \$32.5 million (£2.4) on against \$38.0 imillion (£2,4) in the corresponding period of 1933; while exports totalled \$27.4 million (£2.0), as compared with \$31,3 million (£2.0).

Since January of 1938, total mports of merchandise into Honekong. fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (82.6 million) in January, 1984; to the highest (47.6) million) in March, 1988; while exports fluctuated from \$27.4 millions in January, 1984; to \$87:5 millions in February, 1988

Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony Eden. concluded his visit

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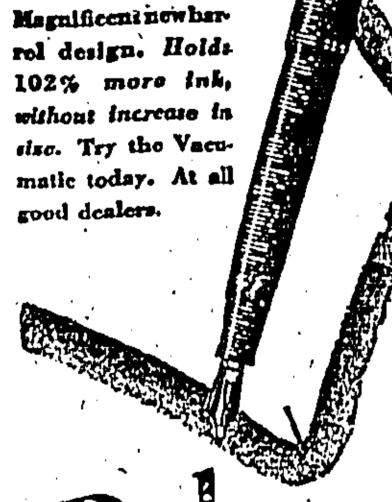


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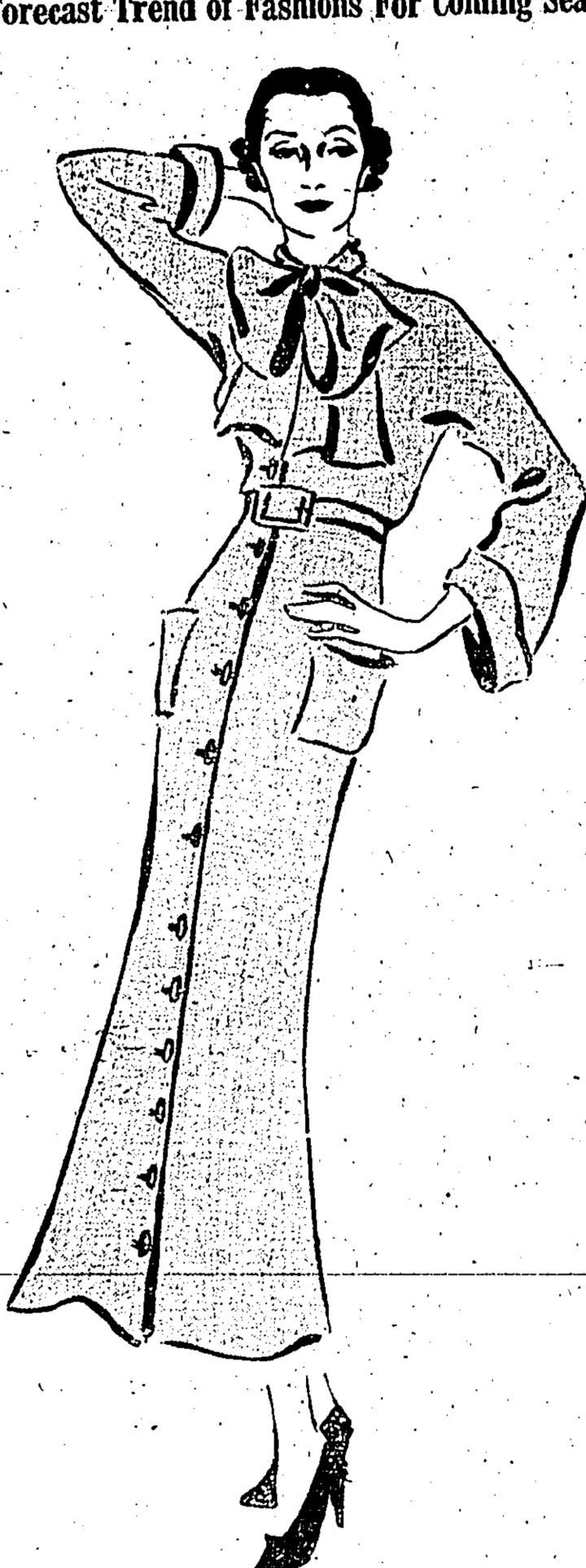


Paris.—The handsome wardrobe which Lynn Fontanne chose from Paris couturiers for the London production of "Reunion in Vienna" included two costumes which forecast the spring trend of fashion. One is a silver brocadeevening dress (left) and a beige linen morning frock (right) from Molyneux.

The evening gown has a very high waistline, low decolletage, surplice bands which cross in the centre front of the bodice and a long, sweeping train.

Molyneux also made an evening coat of flame velvet trimmed with natural blue fox for the glamorous actress. Snugly fitted through the hips, it flares in graceful manner below the knees and ends in a long train.

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Drawing the hair back into a The change in colour will allow will be more becoming than

tight knot isn't a very good idea you to wear it in a more exotic larker, raspberry shades. Have

it loosely back and let the knot under thirty who has grey hair Subtle make-up is much nicer and

go in for a little sophistication. hair. Probably the pinkish rouges everything harmonize with it.

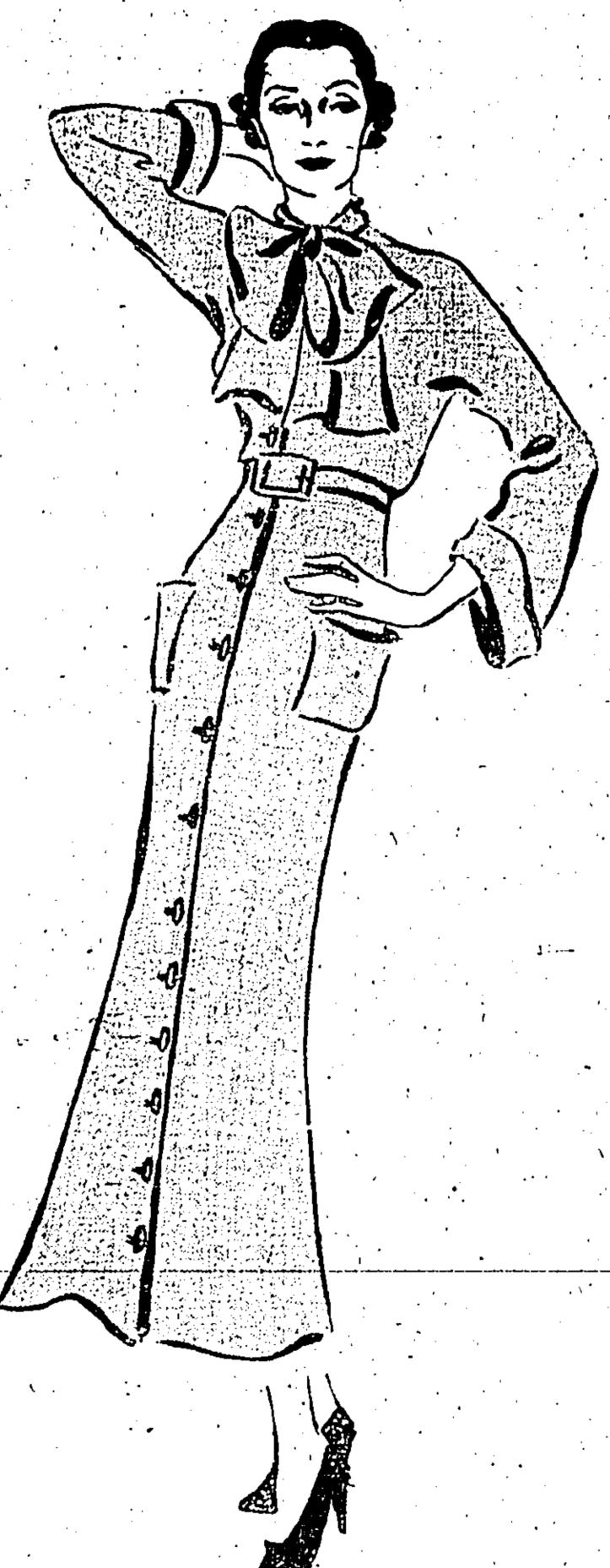
if your hair is grey and you are fashion than you did when it was your lipstick match your rouge

Coiffures for the Grey a mature woman. Better to draw black or brown. Any person but don't use too much of either.

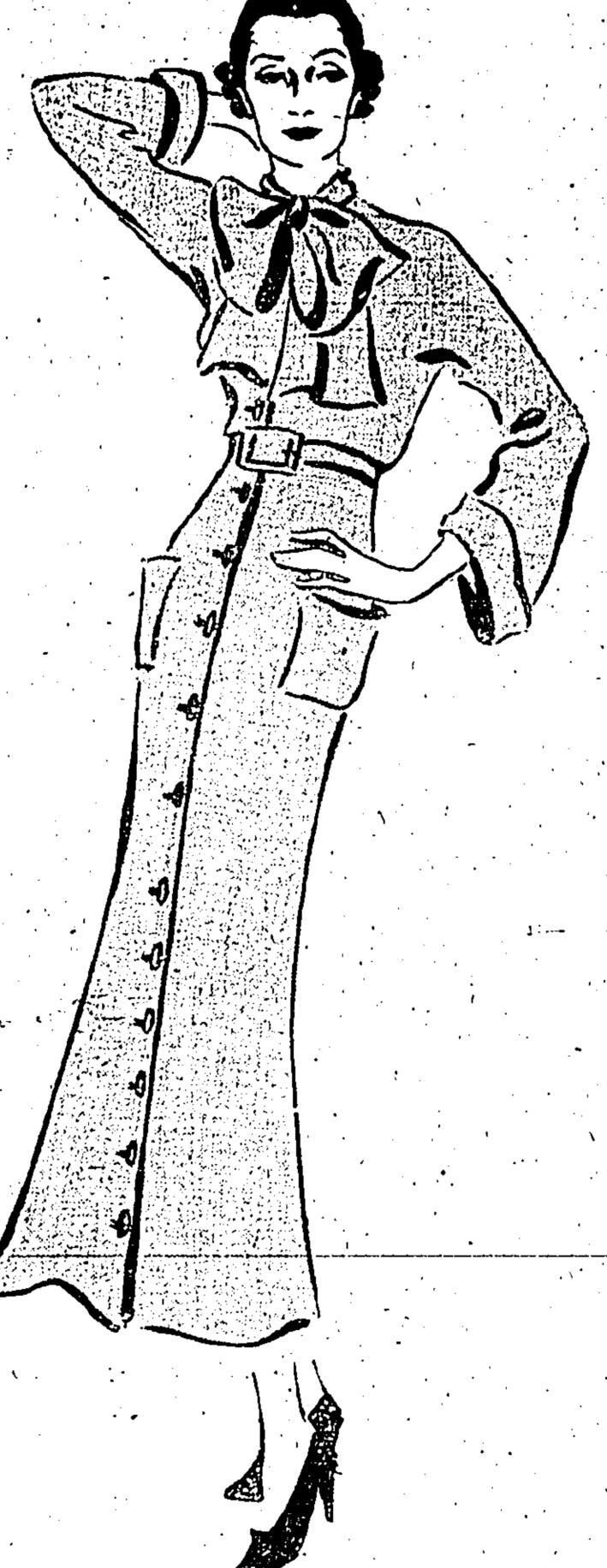
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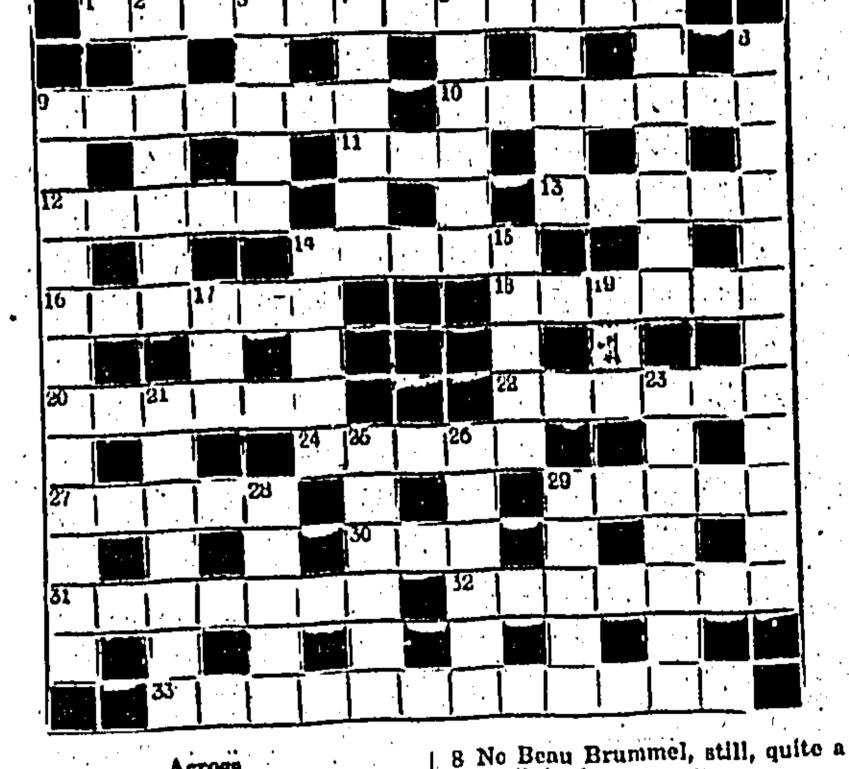
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anagram).
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- 10 Nomesis. 17 The doctor in the case has 11 Though free on board, it may take a watch, but
- 12 it's no argument to say it's for the benefit of a sailor. 13 This is round, and gives one a
- 14 I race for her-on the moor
- probably. 16 Fold one end to make it more
- 18 He may not be a Blue, but, at a
- shift, he can bat for his side. 20 The dust has been disturbed before 10, and it requires no Sherlock Holmes to see that this room may furnish negative re-
- 22 Legal dispossession. 24 They import this horse into India, along with the national
- 29 A Christian name of the creator
- of someone mentioned in these 80 May have a heart of gold.
- 31 With pronounced pique.
 32 Wine word—or shortened ternis
 word would do just as well.
- 33 See top scores (anagram). 2 Descriptive of furs, for example, that might suit her with a little
- alteration. 3 Material. 4 Scottish town for those who are
- 5 Kind of figures that don't slim. 6 Animal. 7 An iron pin with a barbed shank
- (hyphen).

Ballater. 26 Turn the sleeve inside out, as taught in France.

position in this village near

28 Though cut off, cover is yet to be 29 Great river.

swell in its own way.

14 Drop a letter in wonder an

15 He may be both a player and a

suffered a reverse.
19 Put the mulignant little devil

21 He wasn't much of a farmer, for he "ploughed his fields and scattered"—salt instead of bar-

25 A young lad holds a prominent

23 As much as a tank will hold.

down!-to pick him up is wicked-

make a gift of the others.

9 Soft soap.

gentleman.

Yesterday's Solution



CHANG'S NEW POST

CHAIRMAN OF HONAN GOVERNMENT

Nanking, Feb. 23.

Marshai Chang Hsuch-liang left for Hankow at 1 p.m. to-day Simple, soft colffures usually your ears and forehead will soften suave, sophisticated ones with shadow, better use a little lighter are becoming to a person with your features and give you a hats that expose almost all of shade and be very particular aboard the gunboat Halyung to assume his new duties as Bandit about mascara or eyelash dyes. Suppression Commissioner.

dress as a frame for your face However, if your hair is prema- Your make-up becomes even Since your hair has become a more The induction ceremony and try to have one flatter the turely grey, you have a chance to more important once you get grey delicate, subtle tone try and have been fixed for March 1.

An unconfirmed report says that the Young Marshal will be given concurrently the post of Chairman of the Honan Provincial Government succeeding General Liu Shih, who will be appointed War Minister in the Nanking Government.

General Ho Ying-ching, the present War Minister and concurrently Chairman of the Peiping branch of the National Military Council, will, it is stated, devote the whole of his attention to milihas tary affairs in North China .--

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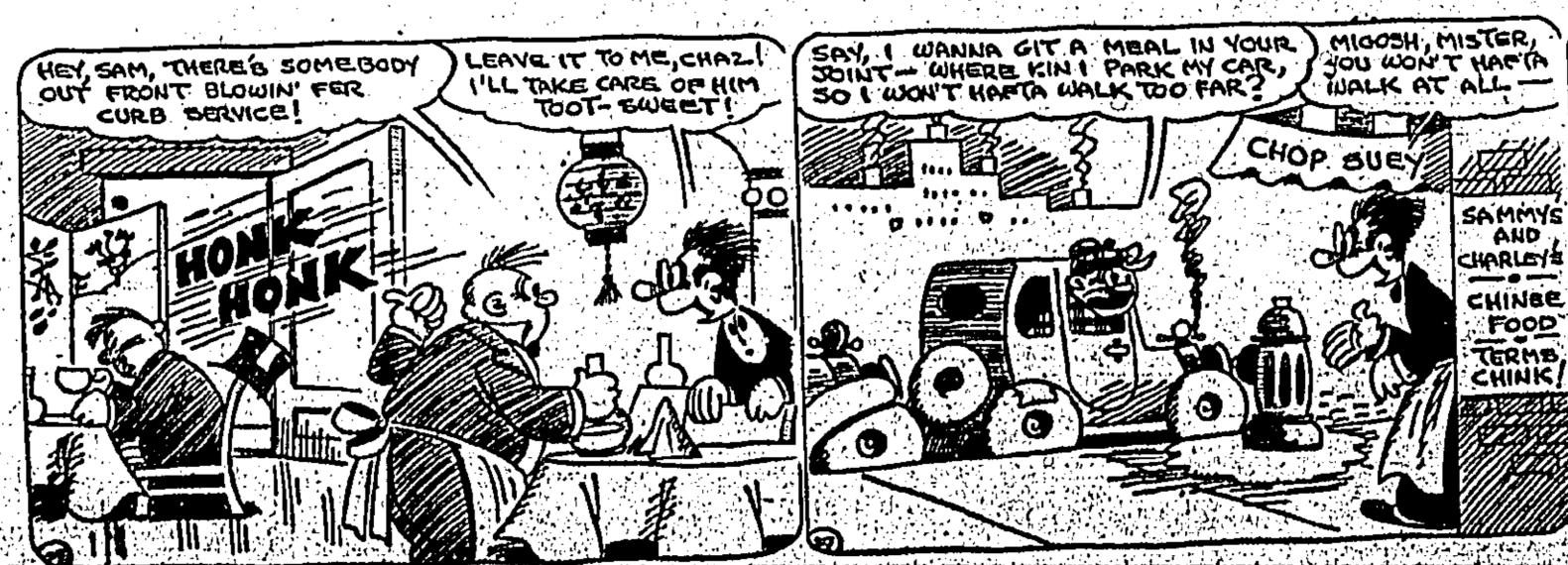
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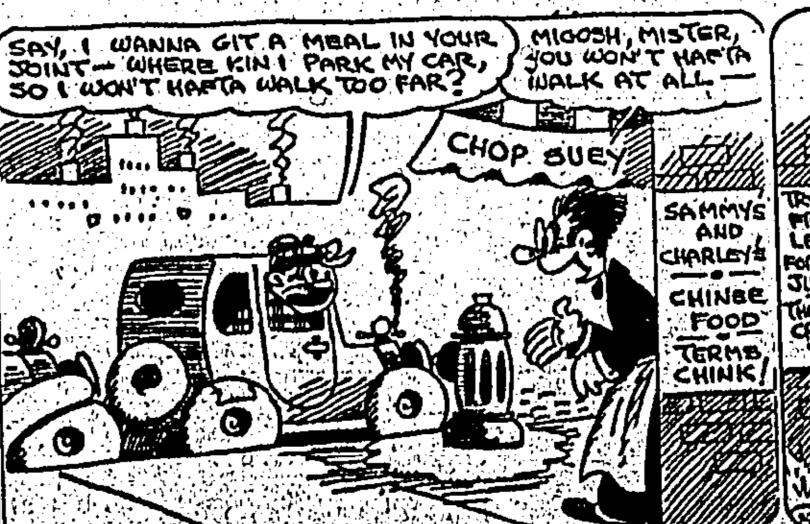
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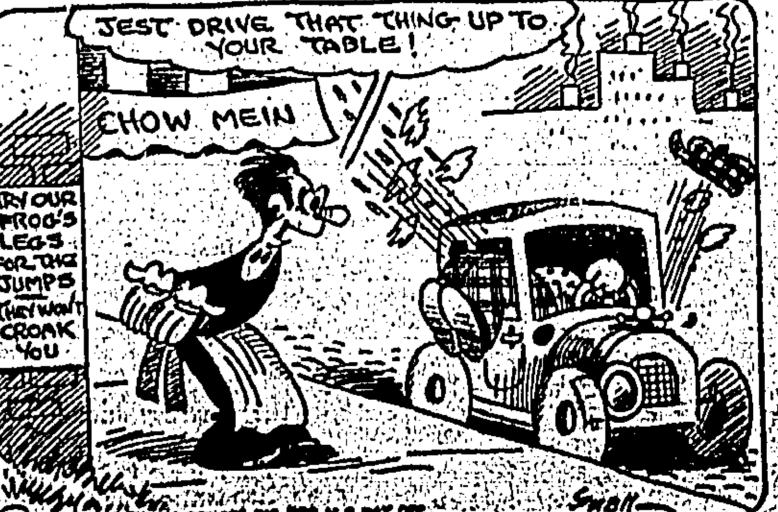
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plant under construction for his father's He added, "There comes Western company. Bob and JOAN WARING fall in and the dazzling Barbara, spread
While Joan was dancing in the was a relief to be away from that

Migunderstandings pile up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, also at the party. PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, infatuated with JEHOME FORESTER,

of her employer, Joan learns from mother that l'at has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking. l'at is becoming uneasy over Jerry's interest in CLAIRE WILLIAMS, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house.

CHAPTER XVII

Joan was dressing to go to the "Night Cap Club," and wondering why she did not feel more elated. She had always wanted to go to the club and now, when Jim Warfield had invited her, there was a lump in her throat and a pain about her heart.

afternoon frock uncertainly, wish- furiously, Joan met Bob's eyes asked. ing she had asked Pat what people wore to the club on Friday nights.

"You look very sweet," Mrs. "Splendid." Waring said, coming into the room and surveying Joan with comparable Jim!". approving eyes. She liked the simple, black gown that made her slim girl look even slimmer, ad- low?" Joan's red lips and gray-blue sincere. "I like him tremendous- you, Pat. You're wonderful, simleyes. A few minutes later Joan ly." met Jim's approving glance and "In that case," Bob said, "per- | Pat giggled. "You're drunk." it was a bit of balm to her sore, haps it would be better not to tell "You're a fine one to be talking," young heart.

you what I think of him." Jarry told her. Take a look at young heart.

turned down a dark side street. Joan agreed. She was silent after Pat turned and stared at the stopping the car near an alley. that, afraid to trust her voice, mirror opposite. She brushed one he stepped out of the car. He re- one. Hers might have told Bob at the blurred image shifting beturned a moment later.

"No," she answered. Well, she The music stopped and Joan remained indistinct. had known Jim, Warfield couldn't and Bob moved to her table, star- "I want to go home," she said, ed through first reading in the

have a good time unless he were ing coolly at each other, smiling her voice trembling. seeing through a haze. She had politely into each other's eyes. come with him to forget her lone- Another dance. A waltz this mocked Jerry. "Here, we'll have best of it.

friends more warmly. He checked smile curved her lips. their wraps and guided Joan toward the Italian room.

fairyland. Coloured lights under must be wanting to return to your salute. gleamed softly in contrast with should take me to my table and Pat's voice rose sharply. the dresses of gorgeously gowned join them?" Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recom- ly about the tables. The room you like I'll drive you home." out of this monded for many years by Local seemed to be swimming in colour. "No thanks," Joan told him. you hear?" It was dazzling, glamorous.

NEY, society girl, schemes to take him away ing disaster in the guise of sweet- bright and beautiful Italian room noisy room! Through Barbara, Joan to favited to a ness and light. What a fool Wes- Pat was in vastly different sur- So you wanted to go home?

Barbara's entrances and exits. on the walls . . . mirror panels speed.

urge her to accept the drink.

coolly, proudly. "Well, how are you Joan?".

She managed her brightest smile. small highball." "So you are here with the in- and lemons.

"Yes," said Joan, "I am."

you what I think of him." On the way to the hotel Jim "It would certainly be better," yourself in the mirror!"

liness. Now she must make the time. It was exciting, sweet. Joan some black coffee. Make you feel first reading. The Opposition had was shaken to find that she could better."

Setting. Holder of Japanese and in informal evening attire. Wait- Joan." He added, "There's your you along?" Hongkong Government Licences Cures ers in bright coats moved swift- friend now-wobbly as usual. If "It was all arranged. Take me militarisation of politics and the

"It was nice of you to play res-Jim, leaning, across the table, cuer." She gave him a wan little said, "You don't know how sweet smile. Bob stared at her unsmil- leaned forward, his voice harsh. ng. Then, with a curt nod to

Jim, he walked away. Jim's inflamed eyes pleaded for Joan-ran into some fellows-"

"Let's start now and quarrel

explained, growing voluble under the mellow influence of liquor. Pat said nothing. The cool Mr. De Valera angrily protested. About some fellows he had gone night air blew refreshingly against to school with. They had a motto, her hot face. She was beginning first reading was voted.—Reuter.

you look in that black dress, "Drink while ye may. Who knows to think clearly. Well, let him be HOB WESTON, son of a millonaire, comes John: Like a little nun in a room if in the next world there'll be through! Who cared? She was

Barbara, just a little in front of and found the general appearance sing down on the gas. Harder,

splte of her brave resolution she alarming. Eyes were red-lined or you there soon enough."
found that watching them hurt too coldly hard. Each table had its Pat's frantic voice rose above supply of bottles and glasses, the motor's rear, "Oh, please slow Jim had begun drinking already, Sometimes a man's arm was thrown | down, Jerry!" tensing Joan because she refused familiarly about his feminine com- A car coming toward them the highball he mixed for her. But panion. Some of them were spraw- swerved sharply. Just in time. it was only tensing. He did not ling in their chairs, others leaning The driver yelled at them. on the tables. All of them looked "Close shave," Jerry admitted. unkempt, mannerless. Their laugh- "Well, a shave's as good as a mile.

during the second dance when Bob | Jerry produced a flask from a She took down her black velvet cut in. With her heart beating pocket. What'll you have?" he stop!"

Pat met his dark gaze, "Well, a

"I'm really not drinking much." Pat-!" l'at thought. "I'm just sipping." "Do you really like that fel- Jerry had refilled her glass. mired the way the cloudy hair "Of course I like him," Joan forward to whisper, "Now, you're silence." was drawn back simply, admired answered, hoping her voice seemed being a real sport. I'm proud of

ply wonderful!'

"Forgot something," he said, as Voices have a way of betraying hand over her eyes, peering hard so much that she must keep hid- fore her eyes—the queer-looking A Bill banning the wearing of "You're not angry are you, den from him if she were to cling blond girl in a green dress. She Blue Shirts, such as were adopt-Joan?" he asked significantly. to the last bit of pride left to her. strained her eyes but the features ed as General O'Duffy's insignia,

"Lil' girl wants to go home," 40.

then that she saw Jerry's eager At the end of the third dance gaze and, turning, saw Claire Wil- The Bill is entitled "An Act to

"Don't be a fool. If I'd wanted

Jerry's eyes narrowed. He

"Get your coat. I'm fed up. I'm taking you home." "I'll stay, Jerry."

leniency. "Joan, I'm a souse. Go "No, you won't stay. I'm taking O'Higgins, who was assassinated ahead and say it! I forgot you, you home. I told you if you start- when a member of the Cosgrave ed yelling-"

Pat reached for her coat. Jerry afterward," John said.

"Guess we'd better," Jim said quarrel, she guickly. We'll take a taxi."

But Joan didn't quarrel. She sat in one corner of the cab while Jim, slumped in the other side, avaletical for ner cont. Jerry made no move to assist her and they left the room. Outside he swung the car around, sneering, lash of the law people who have enough courage to stand against through! Haven't any time for vendetta."

"This," he said, "is purely a political Bill to bring under the law people who have enough courage to stand against through! Haven't any time for vendetta."

on is!"

roundings. Slightly uneasy, asham- Well, you're going there. As fast
Joan looked toward the door. ed yet curious, she looked about as I can take you." He was presher party, was standing in the of the interior of the roadhouse harder. The car leaped down the doorway. There was always some- less disturbing than she had highway careening from side to thing dramatic, spectacular about imagined. Shaded coloured lights side in a sudden, mad burst of

John tried to keep her eyes . . . flowers on the tables. "Jerry, don't! You frighten away from the flower-decked table But closer inspection of the men me. What are you doing, Jerry?" where the group was scated. In and women about those tables was "Taking you home. I can't get

They had circled the room twice ter was shrill and unpleasant. What do you say, Pat?" "Jerry, you'll kill us. Stop,

> "Next time you won't yell. I'm "Nothing for me." Then, as taking you home. Understand?" A curve rose up sharply in front of them. Pat saw Jerry Jerry ordered ice, ginger ale reach for the brakes. His voice rose, stark terror in it, "Hell,

> The car leaped upward. There was a sickening crash, a terrible Once during dinner he leaned roaring in Pat's ears. Then

(To be Continued.)

DUBLIN OUTBURST

BLUE SHIRTS WILL BE OUTLAWED

Dublin, Feb. 23. and all similar uniforms, was pass-Dail to-day, by a vote of 65 to

But angry scenes marked the They reached the hotel and enjoy the dance so in spite of the made their way to the mezzanine pain and humiliation she had floor. Jim nodded carelessly to known Bob's force was grim lights burt her ever and the loud Blue Shirts were not specified, floor. Jim nodded carelessly to known. Bob's face was grim, lights hurt her eyes and the loud there is no doubt but that the Bill several acquaintances, greeting Joan's a calm mask. A faint music annoyed her. It was just aims at banning this organisation.

Jim was still missing. Joan said liams at a table not far away, restrict the wearing or carrying She thought the scene was like stiffly, "I'm terribly sorry. You Claire raised her hand in a gay of uniforms or badges and banners and other such articles," and the little glass squares on the floor friends. Don't you think you _ "So that's why we're here!" Minister of Justice introduced it

He said the Government con-Acupuncture, Moxocausis and Bone girls, floating in the arms of men Bob answered, "Don't be a fool, to meet her would I have brought sidered that past breaches of the peace were associated with the out of this place! I hate it! Do Bill aims at ending those evils. preserving the peace and maintaining order.

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Secretary: Hongkong, 23rd February, 1934.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Monday, Every modern convenience. Excellent the 5th day of March, 1934, at cuisine. Special rates families: Tele- the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meetthe purpose of receiving a State- ing of Shareholders will be held ment of Accounts and the Report at the offices of the Company, 8A. of the Board of Directors, for the Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, financial year ended 31st Decem- Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th ber, 1933, and re-electing two March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. Directors and the Auditors.

the 26th February to the 5th year ended 31st December, 1933, March, 1934, both days inclusive. | and to transact the ordinary Dated this 5th day of February, business of the Company. The

By Order of the Board,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room | Notice is hereby given that the

December 1938. The Register of Shares of the Auditors. Corporation will be closed from The Register of Members of the Monday, the 12th February to Company will be closed from 3rd Saturday, the 24th February, 1934, March to 14th March 1934, both (both days inclusive), during days inclusive, during which which period no transfer of shares period no Transfer of Shares can can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th February, 1934.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions from the Inspector General of Police and the Chief Officer of the Government Fire Brigade to sell by Public Auction,

on TUESDAY. the 27th February, 1934, at 10.30 a.m.

at the Upper Level Police Station Compound, (Opposite Ellis Kadoorie School). CONDEMNED & CONFISCATED GOODS

consisting of Old Uniforms, Old Metals, Cartridge Cases, Old Boots, Furniture, Jewellery, etc., etc. Terms:-Cash on Delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1934.

CAFE DE LUXE

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE NO DINNER DANCE ON SATURDAY, 24th FEB. OWING TO THE ENGAGE-MENT OF THE WHOLE CAFE FOR A PRIVATE RECEPTION AND DANCING PARTY.

> TEA DANCE WILL BE AS USUAL.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LIMITED.

Queen's Road Central..

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 2nd March, 1934, AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 21st February. 1934, to Friday, the 2nd March, 1934, both days inclusive....

By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 13th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that for the purpose of receiving a The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Statement of Accounts and the Company will be CLOSED from Report of the Directors for the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meet-Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hong- ing will be held at the Company's kong, on Saturday, the 24th Offices, P. & O. Building, on February 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at the purpose of receiving the Re- 11 a.m. for the purpose of presentport of the Board of Directors ing the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac- together with a Statement of counts for the year ending 31st Accounts to 31st December 1933 and electing Directors and

be registered.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LITD., Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1984.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY (1933), LTD.

DETAILS OF BUS SERVICES AND TIME TABLES FOR KOWLOON. ROUTE NO. 1—STAR FERRY AND SHUM SHUI PO.

Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Lai Chi Kok Road. · TIME TABLES. From Shum Shul Po.

From Star Ferry. 5.47 a.m. to 7.47 a.m. 5A7 a.m. to 8.12 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 7.47 a.m. to 12.07 a.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 12.07 a.m. to 12.52 a.m. Service:-Every 71/2 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 2-STAR FERRY AND LAI OHI KOK. Vin:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Castle Peak Road. TIME TABLES.

From Lai Chi Kok. From Star Ferry. 5.44 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. 5.46 a.m. to 12.16 a.m. Service:-- Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-11.59 p.m. Last Bus:-12.31 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 8-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Salisbury Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Rond, and Sai Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Kowloon City. From Star Ferry. 5.28 a.m. to 7.48 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 8.07 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 7.48 a.m. to 7.18 p.m. 8.07 a.m. to 7.37 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 7.18 p.m. to 12.08 a.m. 7.37 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. Sorvice:-Every 10 Minutes. . 12.08 a.m. to 12.63 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:-Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 4-JORDAN ROAD FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Vin:-Jordan Road, Gascoigne Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon City. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. 6.01 n.m. to 10.21 p.m. 6.20 a.m. to 10.20 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

10.21 p.m. to 11.57 p.m. 10.20 p.m. to 11.56 p.m. Service:--Every 12 Minutes. Followed by:

12.06 n.m. & 12.20 n.m. 11.57 p.m. to 12.27, a.m. 12.20 n.m. to 1.00 n.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-12.40 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 5-STAR FERRY AND AUSTIN ROAD. Vin:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Carnarvon Road, Kim-

borley Road and Austin Road. TIME TABLES. From Austin Road. From Star Ferry. 7.38 n.m. to 9.28 a.m. 7.32 a.m. to 9.27 a.m. Service:--Every 5 Minutes. 9.28 n.m. to 12.28 p.m. 9.27 a.m. to 12.27 p.m. Service:--Every 10 Minutes. 12.28 p.m. to 2.28 p.m. 12.27 p.m. to 2.27 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 2,28 p.m. to 4.58 p.m. 2.27 p.m. to 4.57 p.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 4.58 p.m. to 7.08 p.m. 4.57 p.m. to 6.47 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes. 7.08 p.m. to 9.28 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS. 7.48 a.m. to 9.28 p.m. 7.37 n.m. to 9.27 p.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 6-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sal Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon-City._ From Star Ferry. 5,23 a.m. to 7,43 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 7.57 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 7.43 a.m. to 12.03 a.m. 7.57 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service:-Every 6 Minutes. 12.03 a.m. to 12.48 a.m.

12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:-Every 714 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 7-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON TONG. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Argyle Street, Peace Ave., and Waterloo Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon Tong. From Star Ferry. 6.04 n.m. to 12.04 a.m. 6.06 a.m. to 12.26 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 12.04 a.m. to 12.49 a.m. 12.26 a.m. to 1.11 a.m. Service:-Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 8-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON TONG. Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and Waterloo Road. TIME TABLES. From Kowloon Tong.

From Jordan Rd. Ferry. 6.00 a.m. to 12.10 a.m. 6.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 9-JORDAN RD. FERRY AND UN LONG.

Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, Tsun Wan, Ting Kau, Tsing Lung Tau, Tai Lam Chung, Castle Peak, Ping Shan. TIME TABLES. From Un Long. From Jordan Rd. Ferry 5.55 a.m. to 7.25 p.m. 5.40 a.m. to 7.10 p.m. Service:-Every 30 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 10-STAR FERRY & NGAU CHI WAN. Via:—Canton Road, (Jordan Rd. Ferry) Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Ngau Chi Wan. From Star Ferry. 5.27 a.m. to 11.47 p.m. 5.57 a.m. to 12.17 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 11—SHUM SHUI PO & TO KWA WAN.

Via:—Lai Chi Kok Road, Shanghai Street, Jordan Rd. Ferry, Jordan Road, Gascoigno Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu St., Taku Street and Matauwel Road. TIME TABLES. From To Kwd Wan. From Shum Shui Po. 0.28 a.m. to 12.58 a.m. 6.08 a.m. to 12.88 a.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 12—STAR FERRY & SHUM SHUI PO. Via:-Salisbury Road, Canton Road, Public Square Street, Reclamation Street, Shanghai Street and Lai Chi Kok Rd.

TIME TABLES. From Shum Shul Pa From Star Ferry. 6.02 a.m. to 11.52 p.m. 0.03 a.m. to 12.88 a.m. Service:—Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 18-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Vin:-Jordan, Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and Sal Kung Road. TIME TABLES. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. From Kowloon City.

Bervico: Every 10 Minutes.

6.10 a.m. to 12.00 g.m.

6,54 a.m. to 11,44 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Bishop Hudson of Labuan and Sarawak to Preach.

DISCUSSION CLASS.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. Sunday, Feb. 25, 2nd Sunday in Lent. 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Young People's Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Preacher: Bishop Hudson of Labuan and Sarawak. 3 p.m. Confirmation Classes. 6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Of Discipline on the Way."

Tuesday, Feb. 27. Mothers' Union. 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. This will be a special meeting open to all ladies. Ten will be served at the

conclusion of the meeting. Thursday, March 1. Under the auspices of St. Androw's Club, there will be a discussion class at 9 p.m. in the Church Hall. The subject under discussion will be, "Is

there a standard of Right; and Wrong?" Friday, March 2. Preparation Service but the Bishop Happy Valley. will be meeting members of the V.D.M.A. in the Church Hall at p.m. All communicants are invited to

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road).

Allen To Preach To-morrow.

BROADCAST SERVICE.

The following are the forthat Union coming services, otc.; Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday, February 25. Sunday School, Kennedy Road,

9.30 a.m. Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Morning service (Brondcast) 10.30 a.m.

Evening service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen. Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.

Church Choir Practice, every Tuesday at 5.80 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and

Airmen's Christian Association. Special Notice.

Church Hall, commencing at 7.30 of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

February).

METHODIST CHURCH.

Grand Concert At Sailors' And Soldiers' Home.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church: Special Notice,-Boginning on Sunday next, 25th inst. and until further notice, Morning and Evening Services will be held in the Assembly Hall of tho Sailors' & Soldiers'. Home, 22

. Second Sunday in Lent.

Hymn No. 70, "O Love of God, how strong and true," ("Martham"). Prayer.

Hymn No. 72, "The King of love my Shopherd is," (Dominus Regit. Mo"). First Lesson. Hymn No. 877, "By cool Biloam's shady rill," ("Westgate"). Second Lesson.

Prayer. Hymn No. 702, "From every stormy wind that blows," ("Elim" 758). Sermon.

Hymn No. 771, "Jesu, be endless Blessing.

Church Fellowship Meeting Tuesday, February 27, commencing at 8.30 There will be no Communicants' p.m. at "Wesley" 15, Ventris Road,

Sunday, February 25, at 8.30 p.m. Christian Social Hour. Monday, February 26, at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28, at 5.80 p.m. General Committee Meeting of Wodnesday, Fobruary 28, at 8.30

Miss Elsa Alves Miss Audry Steele Miss Evelin O'Hagan Mr. J. J. Fergusson Mr. W. Simpson

Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m., Badminton Club meets.

CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

The Sunday school is held on Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6. p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to at-The Annual Meeting of the tend the service and visit the Church and Congregation will be Reading Room, Branch of The held on Friday, March 0, in the Mother Church. The First Church Mass._U.S.A.

HOLIDAYS.

The Money Order Office will close at 1 p.m. on February 26, 27 and 28. INWARD MAILS. Saigon February 24. Japan Bokuyo Maru February 24. Shanghai and Swatow Soochow February 24. Shanghai February 25. Shanghai and Amoy Tsinan February 25. Shanghai February 27. Straits Nagato Maru February 27. Straits Yamagata Maru February 27. Japan Fobruary 28. Tanda February 28. Tokiwa Maru February 29.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th

Date and Time. Saturday. Haiphong Canton Sat., Feb. 24, 2 p.m Amoy Sat., Feb. 24, 8.30 p.m. Saigon Apocy Sat., Feb. 24, 4.80 p.m. Manila Pres. Grant .. Sat., Feb. 24, 4.80 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Andre Leben .. Sat., Feb. 24, 5 p.m. Foochow via Swatow Hangsang Sat., Feb. 24, 5 p.m..

Manila Agapener Sun., Feb. 25, 9 a.m. Monday. Japan, Honolulu, and *Europe via Bokuyo Maru Mon., Feb. 26, 10.80 a.m.

Reg.,Feb. 27, 10 a.m. - Reg.,Feb. 27, 9.80 a.m. Letters, Feb. 27, 10.30 a.m Letters, Feb. 27, 9.30 a.m.

Africa via Batavia March 7.) (Due Marsellles, March 26.)

Haiphong Tues, Feb. 27, 1 p.m.

·Superscribed correspondence only.

Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

Morning Order 10.15 a.m. Lord's Prayer.

praise to Thee," ("Confidence").

In The Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.

Meeting of the Ladles Church Ald Monday, February 26, at 7 p.m. Badminton Club meets.

the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. p.m. Grand Concert arranged by Mr. J. C. M. Grenham at which the following Artistes will appear. Admission

Mr. Gus D'Aquino Mr. G. W. True Mr. J. C. M. Grenham

FIRST CHURCH OF

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Subject: "Mind."

Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock,

OFFICE NOTICE

OUTWARD MAILS.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru . Sun., Feb. 25, 0 a.m.

Swatow Hydrangen ... Mon., Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Tuesday

Batavia Tjikarang Tuca., Feb. 27, 10.80 a.m. Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar Tjikarang Tues., Feb. 27, 10.80 a.m. Lourence Marques and South (To connect with the s.s. "Tarman" at Batavia: leaving Batavia, on

and Europe via Marseilles

Amoy Reb. 27, 8.20 p.mi

G. P. O.
Reg., Feb. 27, 10.45 a.m.
Lettors, Feb. 27, 11.80 a.m.

National Anthem. Evening Order 6 p.m. Notices.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

ous loves. The picture is based on lard Robertson, Paul Fix and Jerry is made for the formation of a the novel by Robert E. Burns which Devine. caused so much comment recently, bechuse of the incredible revelation of chain gang prison life. Driven to Senate holding official meetings in Federation to take responsibility hardships. He made good under a new name only to be betrayed by a weman. He is returned to the chain gang only to escape again in one of the most exciting man hunts the screen has recorded in years,

life of a man who rises from the most Alfred E. Green. humble beginnings to a position of great power and influence. It shows Moore, absent from the screen for used to control others. The picture efficient.

three years, makes her return in the leading feminine role opposite Tracy. "The Mad Game"

"The Mad Game". a Fox picture the most sensational revelation that has ever come to the screen, showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day. "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Spencer Tracy has the featured role Gang," a Warner Bros. picture star- and he is supported by a splendld ring Paul Muni, which is showing at cast that is headed by Claire Trevor the Alhambra is a strikingly pictures- and Ralph Morgan. It is a story of que and realistic picturization of a heartaches torn from screaming wellbred man's experiences as a con- front-page headlines. It is the lowvict on a chain gang, with all the at- down on the latest menaco-the racket tendant thrills of two escapes in of kidnapping. It is charged with the prisoner is pursued by power, vitality and elemental force. for production, the control of sale armed posses and bloodhounds. Not In addition to Spencer Tracy, Claire prices and a levy on home sales to only is it said to carry more thrilling Trever and Ralph Morgan, the cast stimulate export trade. and sensational episodes than most includes Howard Lally K. Carrol screen dramas, but it presents a Naish, John Miljan, Matt McHugh, all export deliveries freedom from triple romance of strange and glamor- Kathleen Burke, Mary Mason, Wil-

"Silver Dollar" .

The bizarre setting of a State whipping post and other crucities, accompaniment of popping champagne during a fixed period of probably the fugitive, portrayed by Muni, corks is pictured in the First National five years.—Reuter. other state after almost unbelievable production of "Silver Dollar," which Theatre. Yates Martin, Colorado's follows Jones' career from the time fairly serious. silver king, the central figure in the he leaves his Carolina home to his story, played by Edward G. Robinson, crazed wanderings in a West Indian presided over the Senate and insisted jungle. Music, but not the operatic on opening every session, held in the score of Louis Gruenberg, plays an bar room of Denver's Hotel Windsor, important part. Besides various with champagne. The roll call was chorus numbers, Robeson sings "The Power and the Glory", re- taken by counting the corks, after "Water Boy", "Now Let Me Fly" and ported as Jesse L. Lasky's most im- which new bottles were opened after "I'm Travelin'". "Emperor Jones" portent film in a career replete with each law was passed. This is but is the initial film production of John portant min in a career repiete with one of the many picturesque events in the carly history of the state which third production as a producer under the presented in "Silver Dollar." Artists is releasing it. the Fox banner and marks a high There is an exceptional strong cast point in the screen achievements of this veteran. The story of the film Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, Jobyna cannot be separated from the method Howland, DeWitt Jennings and others. in which it is told. Though a new The novel was adapted by Carl Erickm which it is told. Though a new non-and Harvey Thew from the novel when he finds he has sent an innocent medium evolved by Lasky, the film on and Harvey Thew from the novel when he finds he has sent an innocent medium evolved by larsky, the man by David Karsner, and directed by man to the electric chair. No more reveals the important events in the by David Karsner, and directed by man to the electric chair. No more

"Emperor Jones"

portrayal of personality. Colleen feated by the very superstitions he Lowe's secretary-faithful, adoring,

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OUTPOSTS

FRANCE

BRITISH INDUSTRY.

RE-ORGANISING IRON AND STEEL

London, Feb. 23. Far-reaching plans for the organisation of the iron and steel industry have been adopted by the Federation of Iron and Steel Manu-

They provide for a quota system

It is also proposed to allow to the quota restriction, and provision body under the general control of

"Attorney for the Defense,"

Columbia production at the Queen's presents Edmund Lowe as a district attorney who sours on his profession sultable role could have been found for Lowe. The erratic and highly After winning new honours last dramatic life of a man, who as a his change from a simple young man without any education to a figure of mational importance with manifold interests and great wealth. It demost successful and sensational stage most successful and sensational stage most successful and sensational stage most successful and sensational stage disgustedly away from the district plets events which make his life a dramas is brought to the screen. It attorneyship, moves in the most complicated affair of intrigue, adven- is the attraction at the King's Thea- active court in the world-New York ture and romance. Spencer Tracy, tre to-day, with Paul Robeson play- City's Griminal Court. Lowe's superb in the leading role, has a characteriza- ing the title role and Dudley Digges performance is given admirable suption that has been heralded as the the white trader. Smithers. The port by the portrayals of Evelyn outstanding one of his career. It is story of Brutus Jones shows how a Brent as Val Lorraine, a lady who said to present him with almost un- Fullman, porter raises, himself to loves her only when there is money in limited opportunities for a varied riches and power and is then de- it for her, and Constance Cummings,

KOWLOON LANDSLIDE.

...THREE LABOURERS HURT WHEN BURIED

Following the rain yesterday morning, a minor landslide occurred along Ha Hung Street, in Kowloon City by the hillside opposite the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Company, and as a result three Chinese labourers were buried and injured. A group of nine labourers was engaged at work near the hill when the landslide occurred at about 10.30 a.m.

Several saw the accident and some of them, including a Portuthe re-organised National Steel guese resident, Mr. F. A. Collaco, immediately rendered first ald to desperation by the tortures of the a bar room and passing laws to the for all imports of iron and steel the injured labourers, who were pital by St. John Ambulance mem- chestra (Tschnikowsky, Op. 35) berg. Of the injured men, the condition of two were considered



A good skate usually makes the greatest strides.

RADIO BROADCAST.

(Continued from Page 9.)

Sea"_Stanford). Poter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) Orchestral-Apollon Musageto-Ballet (Strawinsky-Apollo, Lend of the

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Instrumental-Passacaglia (Handel-Halvorson).

Albert Sammons (Violin) and Lionel Tertis (Viola). Orchestral-Choral Prelude-Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death (Bach, arr. Stokowski). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchesten.

Orchestral-Fugue in C Minor (Bach, arr. Stokowski). Leopold. Stokowski and the Philadelphin Orchestra.

8.42-9 p.m. Concerto in D for Violin and Or-Bronislaw Huberman and the Berliner Stantskapelle conducted by Steinberg.

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A'Pianoforte Recital by Mrs. Luba Shaftain of French and Spanish Modern Compositions.

(a) En Promenade. (b) Des Soldats Approchent.

(c) La Village Doit. d) Le Marche.

e) Sentimental. (f) La Fetc.

(Turina). 2. Join Aragonesa (Albeniz). Arnbesque No. 1 (Debussy).

Alborado del Gracioso (Ravel). 9.30-10 p.m. (Approx.): A Relay from KZRM Radio Manila, should reception prove unsatisfactory there will be recorded music broadcast from the Studio.

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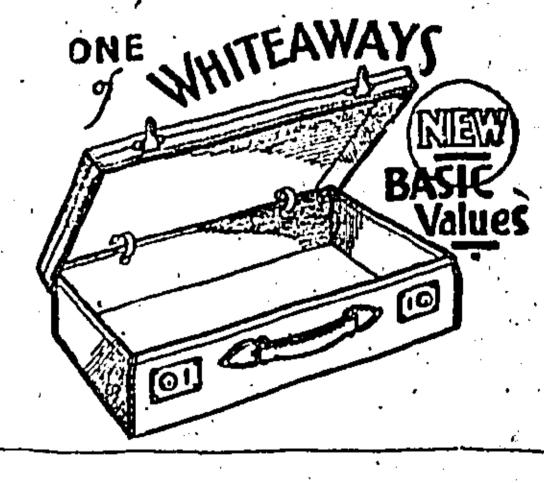
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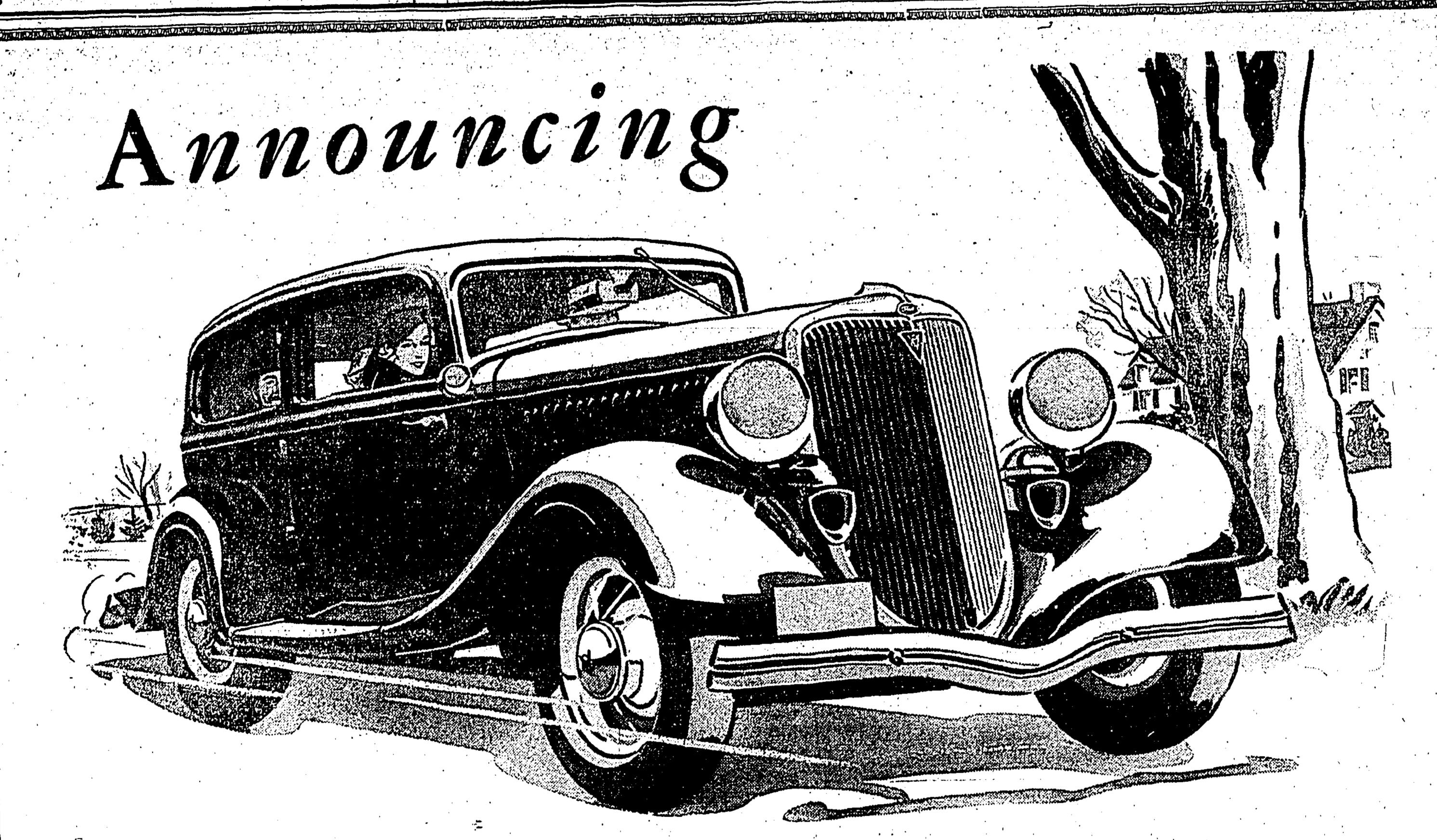
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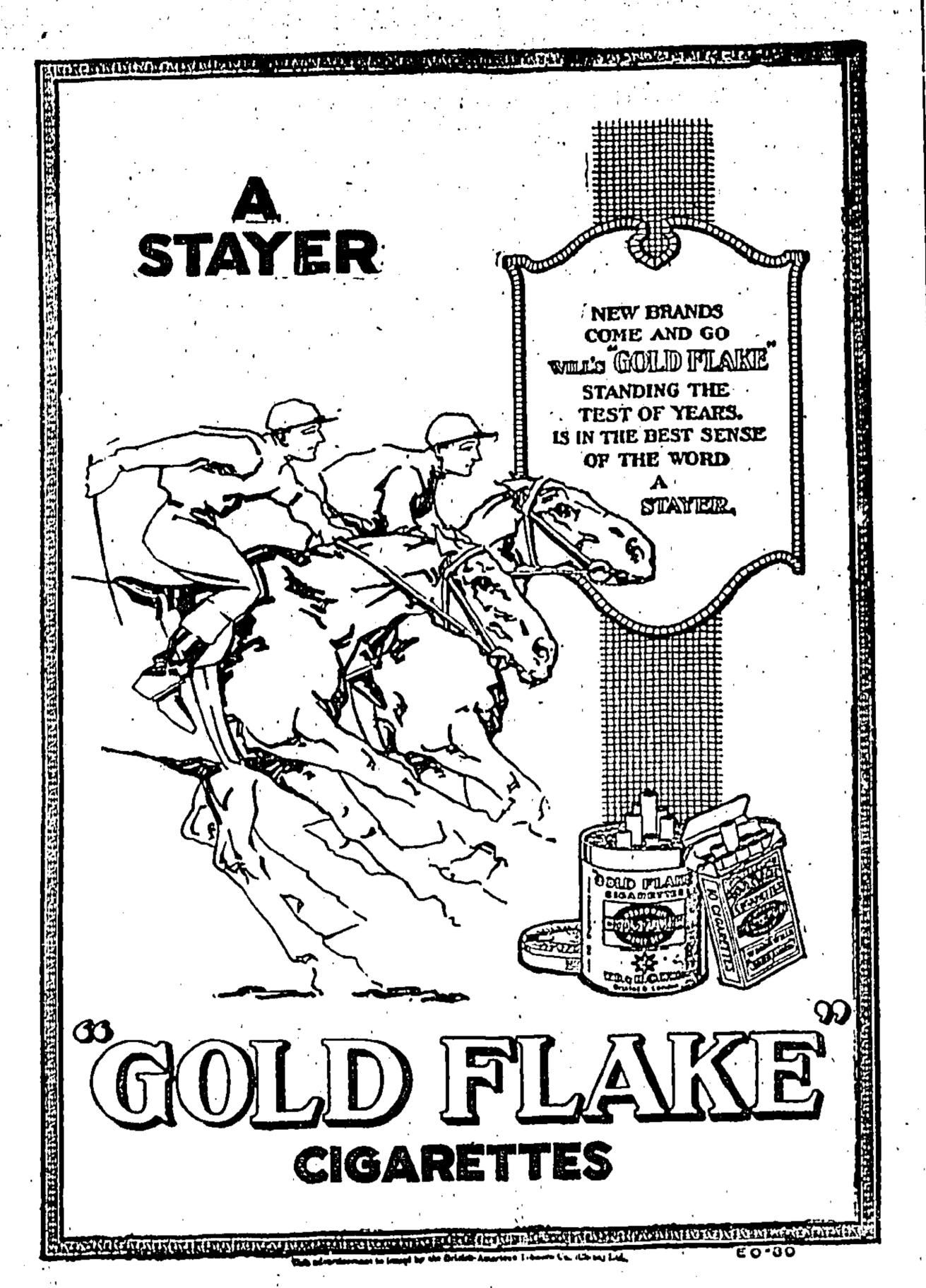
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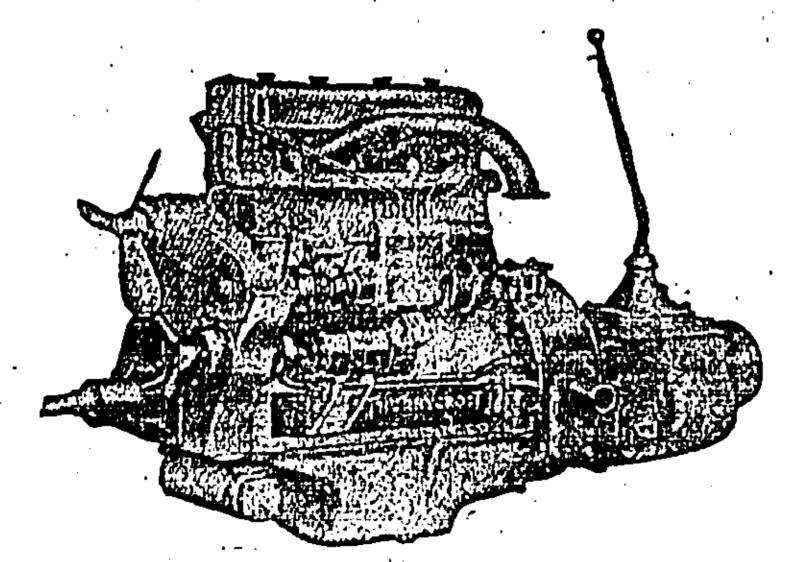


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The Housing Committee of the rents of municipal tenants to their ability to pay. There is every prospect that the scheme will be passed by the City Council, and if it is the outcome will be anxiously watched by other local authorities.

No new principle, is involved: the Greenwood Act expressly emnowered the charging of different rents to different tenants, and twenty-one towns which have built houses under this Act have set aside part of their subsidy as a nool from which small abatements are allowed to families whose income folls short of a specified scale. The amount claimable is in all cases limited by the fixing of a minimum rent which must be paid, whatever the circumstances of the tenant.

The most startling proposal, in the Leeds scheme is the absence of any such limit to the amount of rent which may be rebated. wamilies in municical houses will tive rent and rates free if their total income falls below the Collowing standard:-

Man and wife 19s. 0d. Child (under 10) ... 4s. 0d. .. (10-13) 5s. Od. ... (14 and over) 8s. 0d.

The first 5s, of earnings not to no taken into account. This reprogents the first attempt by any missic body to give effect to the andings of the recent B.M.A. Committee on Nutrition. The scale is based on the Committee's estimates of the cots of minimum dicts adjusted to Leeds prices and increased to cover necessaries other than food. A man with a wife and three children aged five. seven and twelve, and drawing 29s. 3d. unemployment benefit, would pay no rent, and if he were in work would only begin to pay f his wage were more than 37s. 6d. a week.

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Few towns have even considered the possibility of grading rents on houses built before the 1930 Act. But if the Leeds experiment works well it will almost certainly be followed by others, and a new phase in housing history will have

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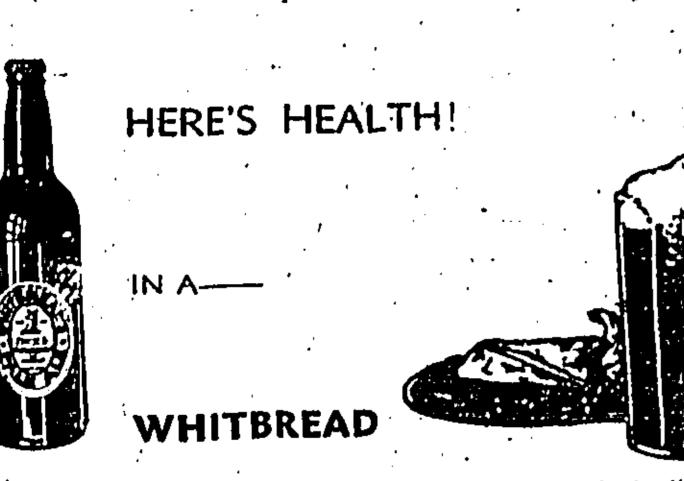
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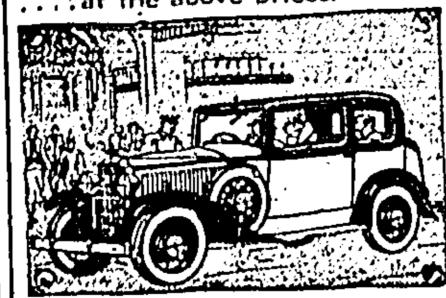
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CIVIL LIBERTY

It says much for the sound-

time when so many nations are she should continue to cling tenaciously to the vital prin-(Film--"Sitting Pretty") Raie Da Costa ciples on which civil liberty rests. The British ideal, as Sir John Simon has just pointed out, is to interfere as little as possible with freedom of speech, the freedom of the Press, and Parliamentary government. The (Film-"Aunt Sally") Ray Noble's Orchestra consequence is that the British people are not subjected to a disciplining process which denies them the privilege of selfdetermination and which takes expression. They remain a free as well. Russia has been sparing bed. course, imply unlicensed perinterest, restrictions and inhibitions, there must be, but in liberty-loving nations these are imposed and respected by common consent. Temperament and tradition play a large part in the case of the British people, who have been nurtured and politically educated along lines which concede to all men the right to their own beliefs so long as these do not run contrary to the public weal. Foreigners visiting England are often astounded at the measure of freedom permitted, in such places as Hyde Park, where as fast as can be managed. Super-exponents of almost every shade ficial talk of treaty rights is used exponents of almost every shade of opinion can be found airing their views without let or hind- "Big Navy" school on to any other rance. But the latitude here shown rests on the belief that it is far better to provide a vent for the letting off of rhetorical steam than it is to attempt to suppress the free expression of opinion. Britain's Hyde Parks are her safety-valves. What suits one nation, might not suit another, admittedly. There must be the appropriate back- sequences of such a struggle are ground, the appropriate tradition, before anything like a full safety be permitted. It is happy circumstance that in these restless days Britain gives no sign of departing from those principles on which her political system has been so laboriously built up. Fascists and extreme Socialists may envisage dictatorships in the days ahead, but against them can be placed the determination of the great mass of the people to uphold and preserve unimpaired the great

NOTES OF THE DAY MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG BULLS AND INNERS

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

The news from Tokyo concerning | the office, where I am somewhat | me and also Mr. Rock. There we Russo-Japanese negotiations seems at a stonde so many papers do all very merry and later we take a to suggest that Japan has decided await my signature; after to the motor coach to the Navy Playthat discretion is the better part of | Clubbe for a glass of Holland | house where we see "The Ten valour. Many people have been waters with Creed who tells me Minutes Alibi" which in my judgetalking openly for months about the his mind upon the Races. But I ment they do play even better war-due to break out in May, as soon as the ice breaks up Vladivostock-between Japan and Russin as a result of Japanese agin gression on the Asiatic mainland. to spread until it became a devasthe King's Servants where amid an agreement will be received with relief all round, although one of the worst features of the situation has been the equanimity with which the prospects of a war has been viewed in civilian circles. Those who dis like Japaneso policy hoped that Soviet Russia would teach her lesson. Those who disliked Bolshevism wished both of them misfortune. This was short-sighted Broken, and six others, and share days—it wants nigh a week of refusal to see that the Far East ten billets. Then merrily to the the race—and I trust the prize has become the home of the balance of power tradition and that a collision was bound to become more generalised. There was peril in generalised. There was peril in Playhouse in the Naval Canteen and after to the "Ten stonds to know how it may be law-it's becoming increasingly difficult for other Clubbes to run for a chorus girl to be vaccinated the situation for all and it is a Playhouse in the Naval Canteen and the situation for all and it is a Playhouse in the Naval Canteen and the stonds to know how it may be law-it's becoming increasingly difficult for a chorus girl to be vaccinated the situation for all and it is a Playhouse in the Naval Canteen Sweepstakes upon Races, when the where it doesn't show. matter for congratulation if it has the Dramatique Company presents Jockey Clubbe be at charges for been overcome.

CAUSE FOR FEAR

Japanese tactics have been undoubtedly sufficiently reprehensible her immediate neighbour. She has home to the Clubbe and so to bed. favoured few. been in a sufficiently dangerous mood to commit any reckless folly. waging a successful war against a China. Recent events in that country have shown that such a with support.

THE OLIVE BRANCH

It is doubtless her inability to secure a satisfactory rapprochechurin is a sufficiently engrossing three small slams bid but none task, that has induced the Japanese made. Whence back to the to bed. Government to hold out the olive Clubbe, and, having some dread of but the respite is valuable and not for the nonce. lessened tension may allow statesmanship to be brought to bear.

IN AMERICA

Meanwhile, the Minister for War in Washington has delivered himself of a sound speech on the size of armies and the cause of war, and it is a pity that his sentiments are not shared by the Navy Department, where huge schemes for new building are being rushed through to justify the enormous expenditure and it is impossible to get the

NIAVAL RACE

If, however, the purpose of the American construction programme is "to check the imperialistic ambitions of Japan" then the United States is getting into very deep water indeed. It is openly inviting la naval race, and the only conworld unarchy. Moreover, the offeet on the international situation of America's naval increase in the past year has been altogether bad. That is something to weigh in the balance. Defensible on treaty grounds though American building is, the strongest naval advocates cannot deny that it has done harm in American-Japanese and Americ can-British relations. This is not an argument, it is a fact. It is easy enough for Congress to voto the Vinson Bill, on the grounds that things look bad in the world and America is entitled by treaty to the authorized strength. But will naval building make things any better? To the contrary, it is heritage of a freedom-loving more likely to make things demonstrably worse.

Feb. 17th .- Up betimes and to | Lords do take their dinners with Rouge for the Miss Stakes.

doubt it is too early to settle upon this night than before. And what ponics I shall adventure my very fine curtain it is, and better moneys. Later to the Valley than before. So back to the where I do play at Krickett but Hostelry, where I tread a measure somewhat indifferently, but after or two, and with much good cheer much merriment at the Clubbe of all to our homes. And so to bed.

much pleasant discourse we do office the pressure of work being speak of the Champiouns Sweep- very great. But I had leisure to stakes, and I do tell the company, find eight other gentlemen for a frolique, that for ninety adventure with me in the Champfloring one may obtain ten billets jons' sweepstakes again. And in the Sweep-which indeed be from these billets I do hope to very truth and moreover all is draw some profit. Yet I would approbated by the Captain of the fain see the sweep to be more City Watch. And so we do make supported, though I doubt not it a venture, I and Mr. Tom, Mr. shall profit much in these last few Clubbe where a glass or two, and shall be large. But I am at a j a most excellent show. And to my the whole matter, both prizes, and surprise, I do find it most conven-indeed all outgoings. And if iently situate, being beyond the such be allowed, I am of opinion King's Dockyard, turning by that the outsiders should pay a Arsenal Street and so to the ten per centum royalty to the water's edge where we turn to the Jockey Clubbe. But of these B to cause alarm to any country right. There a pleasant company billets I have no sure knowledge which has the misfortune to be and a mighty good play, and after __no nor anyone else save a

> my morning draught, where I find to start a cemetery. well believe it. But Lord! when

21st.-Much thronged in my



From the Office Butts To-day's Double:--Lipstick and

Local optimists are talking about a five-shilling dollar. This is all the same to U.S.

Speaking about bowls, the season for porridge is nearly over.

Fashion experts predict more

than usually diaphanous gowns for this summer. Well, we shall see what we shall see.

Which reminds us that it will

soon be a case of the surf bored!

If the League of Nations has its way, it'll be a case of pact up your

The visit of the "Hello Hong-

The only time some of our young bloods respect old age is when it's in a bottle.

Talking of musical matters, doctors have to listen to a lot of organ recitals.

Statements of Statement Statement Auntie Cyclone supposes that

motorists is that they never seem to know what they're driving at.

The continued trade depression

proves that the man who cannot

According to a news item, twin

sisters in Czecho-Slovakia who married twin brothers have both given birth to twins. This is altogether

A contemporary refers to the

Then there was the holiday re-23rd This day, being the eve sort that was so healthy that they

It's hard lines that the Races

We understand that the Sonecutters "Monster" is vaguely sup-

The "Gay Nineties" come into local Henry's will not have too

"Good looks will never get a girl promotion in business," maintains a beauty queen: Unless of course there is a susceptible junior

partner.

"Fire in Gramophone Factory." Another example of hot music.

Whist-drives are to be held in a

disused cinema in London. Just the place for holding hands.

According to a boxer, nothing

makes so heavy a demand on a man's endurance as training for a fight. Fighting for a train takes it out of one, too.

Many women think thirty, is a nice age for a woman. Especially if she is about forty.

Although a Philadelphia woman has asked for a divorce because hor husband's excessive conceit made living with him impossible. it isn't the first vanity case that's caused a man's downfall.

A wife's tears.

Horticulture is taught in many American prisons. Wall-climbing plants, of course, are strictly



"I ought to make you pay for that call to Europe. I told you I wanted Paris, Toxas."

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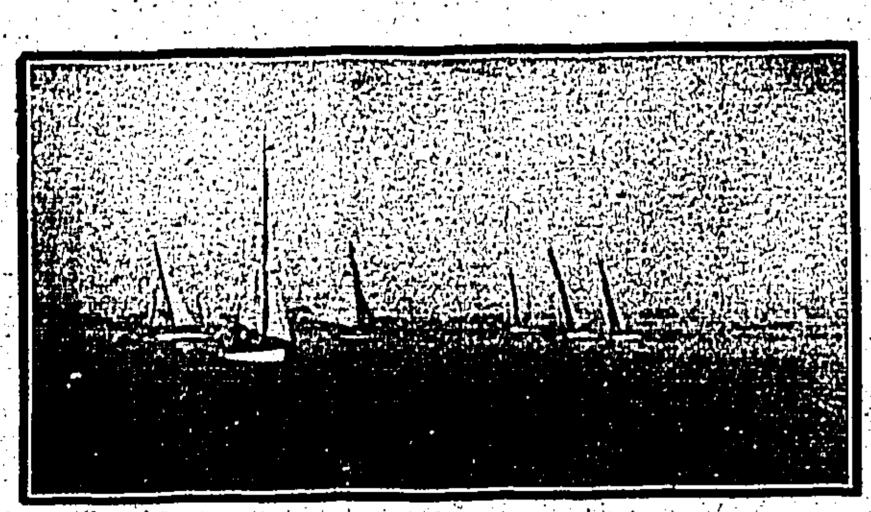
Mr. R. Poinsot enapped aboard the "Irone" during the 60-mile race.



The winning squad of the Y.M.C.A. division of the Ambulance Brigade which secured the Mok Cho Chuen Cup in recent competitions. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A striking picture taken at the Fanling Races showing two posite simultanes. ously taking a jump. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



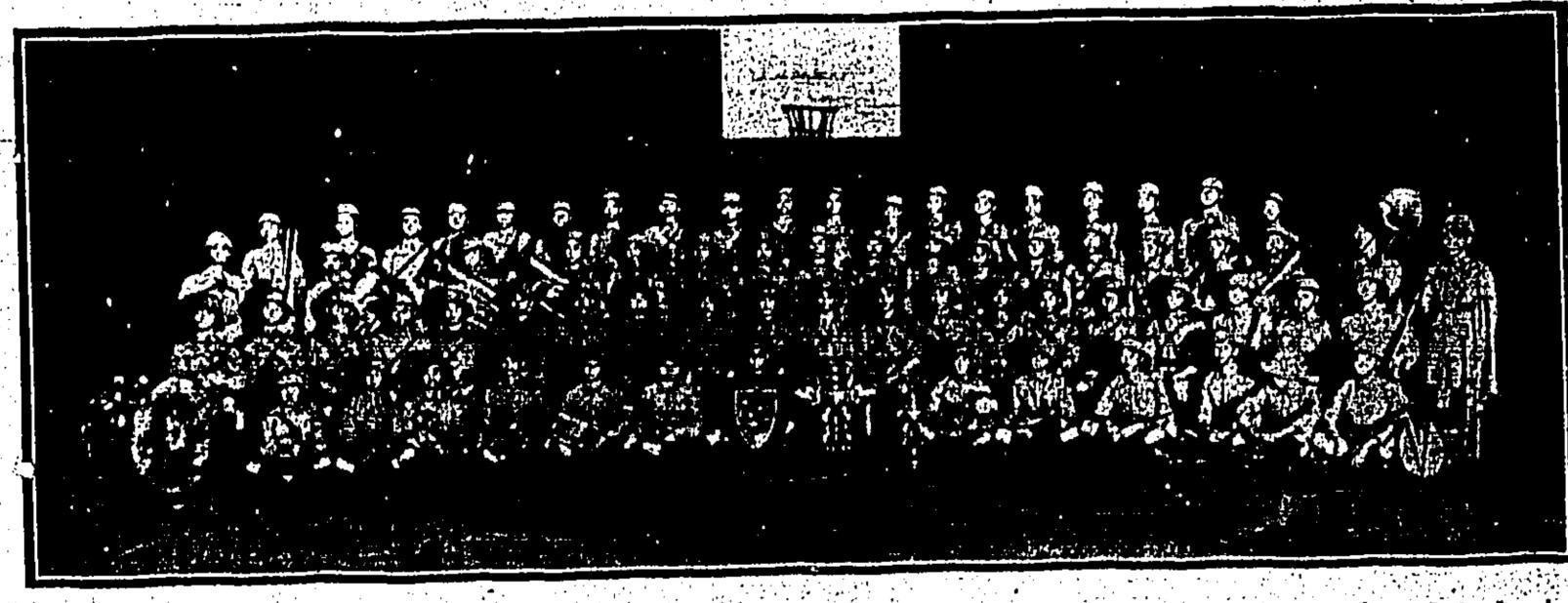
An effective picture showing the start of the 60-mile yacht race from Hongkong to Peng Chau and back.



Members of the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. section of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are seen above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



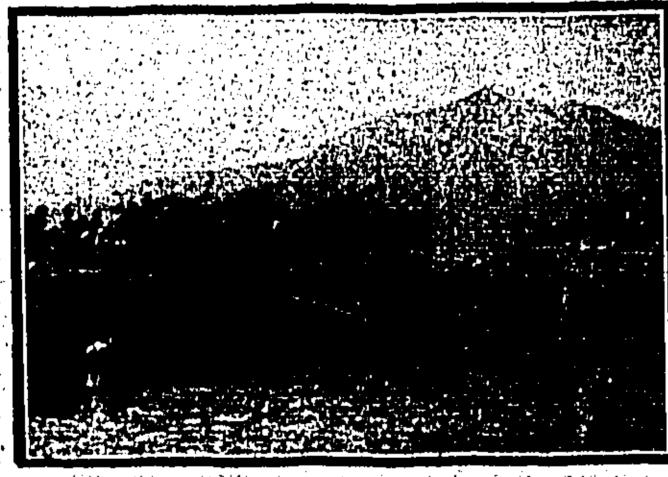
Here is shown the start of the ladies' mile race at Fanling last Sunday. (Photos Mee Cheung).



Members of the Y.M.C.A. division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who won first place in the recent competitions. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Flashlight photograph taken at the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong University Graduates Club. (Photos A. Fong).

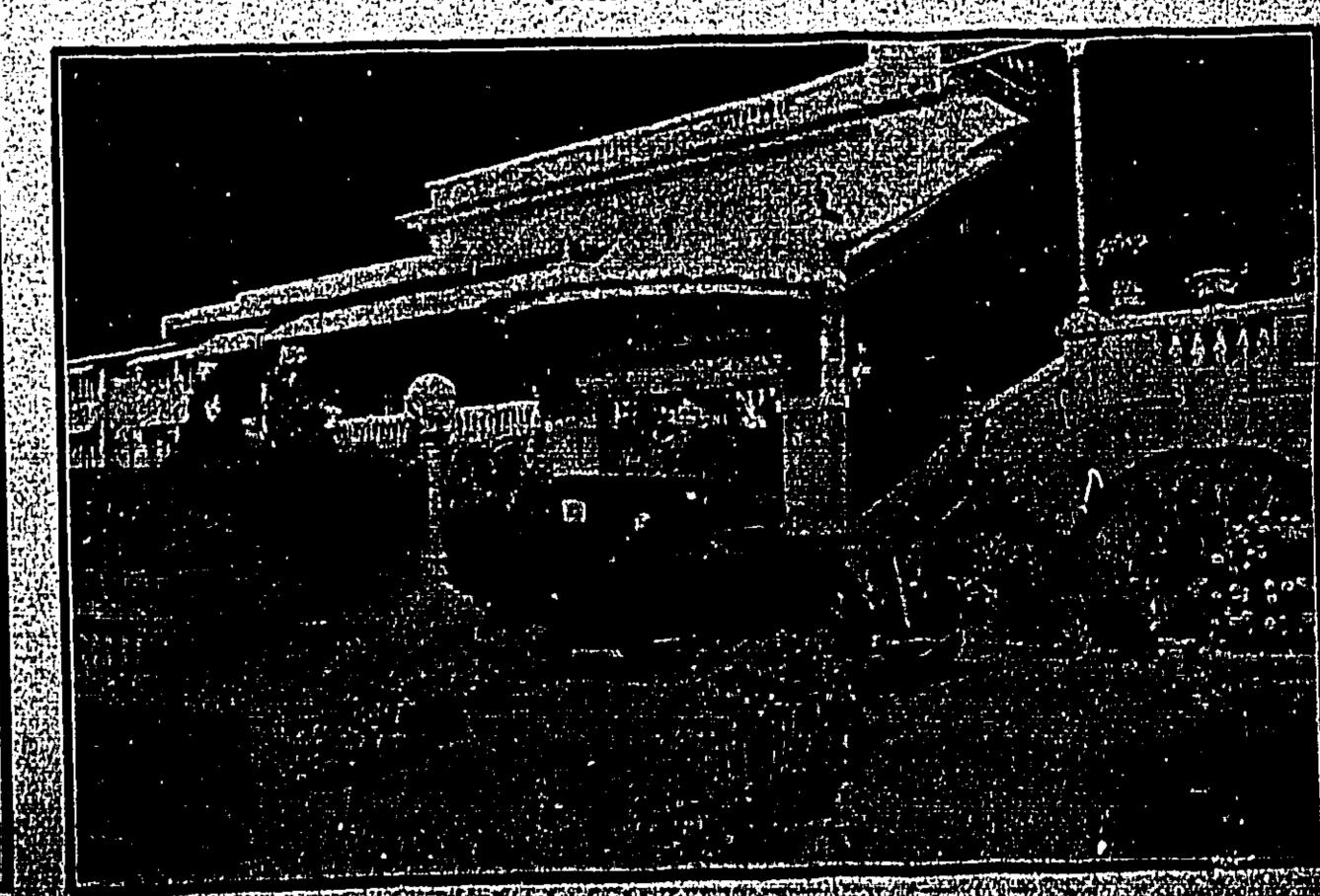




at Castle Ponk



Indian troops hauling a Howitzer up the Cafeteria Beach Group taken after the recent weeding of Mr. W. K. Young and h



by punce

HASHIONABLE ladies bow low before the glamorous new February

First of all, individuality predominates. You can follow the mode and yet retain something individual for yourself and your costume.

The windswept trend swept through designers' minds as they thought of mid-winter holiday fashions. But not all dresses are windswept after one pattern. A dress may be perfectly straight from shoulders to floor and get its backward sweep from a smart little shoulder cape which flows and trails behind as you walk.

Interest centres at the back, generally speaking. Inserted back fullness, either in pleats, tucks or flares, assures a lady that her gown is correct for this season.

One model, shown at a New York fashion show the other day, had a panel of tiny pleats down the back from the waistline to the floor. The dress itself was flesh-coloured and was topped by a pale green and flesh-coloured flannel jacket with cape sleeves.

Chiffon comes back into the limelight this month. It's soft, flattering and flowing. And girls, as well as more mature women, always have and always will love the looks and "feel" of it.

Pebbly crepes are also favoured and no matter where you go, or

what you do, you're sure to bump into several rough crepe models.

Colours are in keeping with the holiday spirit. Flamboyant red tones, vivid blues and many red and white combinations flood the

Of course, green is good this year. And black, that old favourite, continues to hold up to its reputation.

Fur trims some evening dresses. Often a cape sleeve is banded with elegant fur. Again, a matching cape is luxuriously fur-trimmed.

If your invitations are strictly formal ones, be as daring as you please. If you can't seem to get daring, look to the covered shoulder models to help you out. They still are in the fore. Sometimes capelets cover shoulders. Again wide bands of twisted self fabric may do the trick.

You can follow the mode and still retain a note of individuality in the newest mid-winter gowns

A ROSE crepe cocktail dress, with a wide belt
of gold kid, shown at the
left, has the new "window" skirt which displays
feet and ankles in the
front and becomes suddenly demure at the sides
and back.

COSTUMES COURTESY

DINNER outfits are shown at the left.

The one farther—to—the left is of navy blue crepe and red velveteen and has an amusing little jacket with back and soft shawl collar of red velveteen and the sleeves and front of navy erepe. The gown beside it, of chartreuse crepe, is made smarter by the wide bands of fur on the short sleeves of the little jacket. The dress has a low back decolletage.

TWO perfect
gowns for formal
February holiday
parties are shown
at the right. The
nearer model
wears a lettucegreen pebbly
crepe evening
dress with an especially interesting back; the
other, an evening
gown of flame
chiffon, typical of
the new windswept mode. It
was designed to



400-YEAR BATTLE FOR INDEPENDENCE PHILIPPINES'

CRISIS IN REJECTION OF U.S. OFFER

This is the first of three articles dealing with the Philippines problem, which has again lapsed into a state of uncertainty in consequence of inaction on the Hare-Hawes-Cutting Bill.

BY WILLIS THORNTON.

A struggle for independence that has been waged for 400 years came to a climax Jan. 17.

On that day the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law, passed by the last Congress, expired without having obtained the approval of the Philippine Islands, whose freedom it was meant to assure.

Thirty years of legislative effort, during which time the Philippine question always was before Congress in one form or another, came to nothing when the terms of the proffered independence were turned down last year by the Philippine legislature. And as Congress has not now acted, the whole Philippine question has gone back to where it was several years ago.

There is no specific legal commitment or promise of independence—only the brave and general promises that have sounded so emptily since American troops conquered the islands after the Spanish-American war.

Several last-minute efforts were made in Washington to prevent the Philippine situation from lapsing back into the uncertainty which has cursed it for 20 years.

Manuel Quezon, head of a special mission from the Philippine legislature, has submitted to President Roosevelt a programme which he believes would be accepted in the islatils but there has been no action by Congress.

independence plan that would give the islands autonomy not later than 1940 is supported by a powerful majority of the island legislature.

plan provides that the present form of government be continued unless freedom is granted in two or three years. If autonomy were delayed until 1940, it was proposed that a "resmonsible autonomous government be established in the meantime."

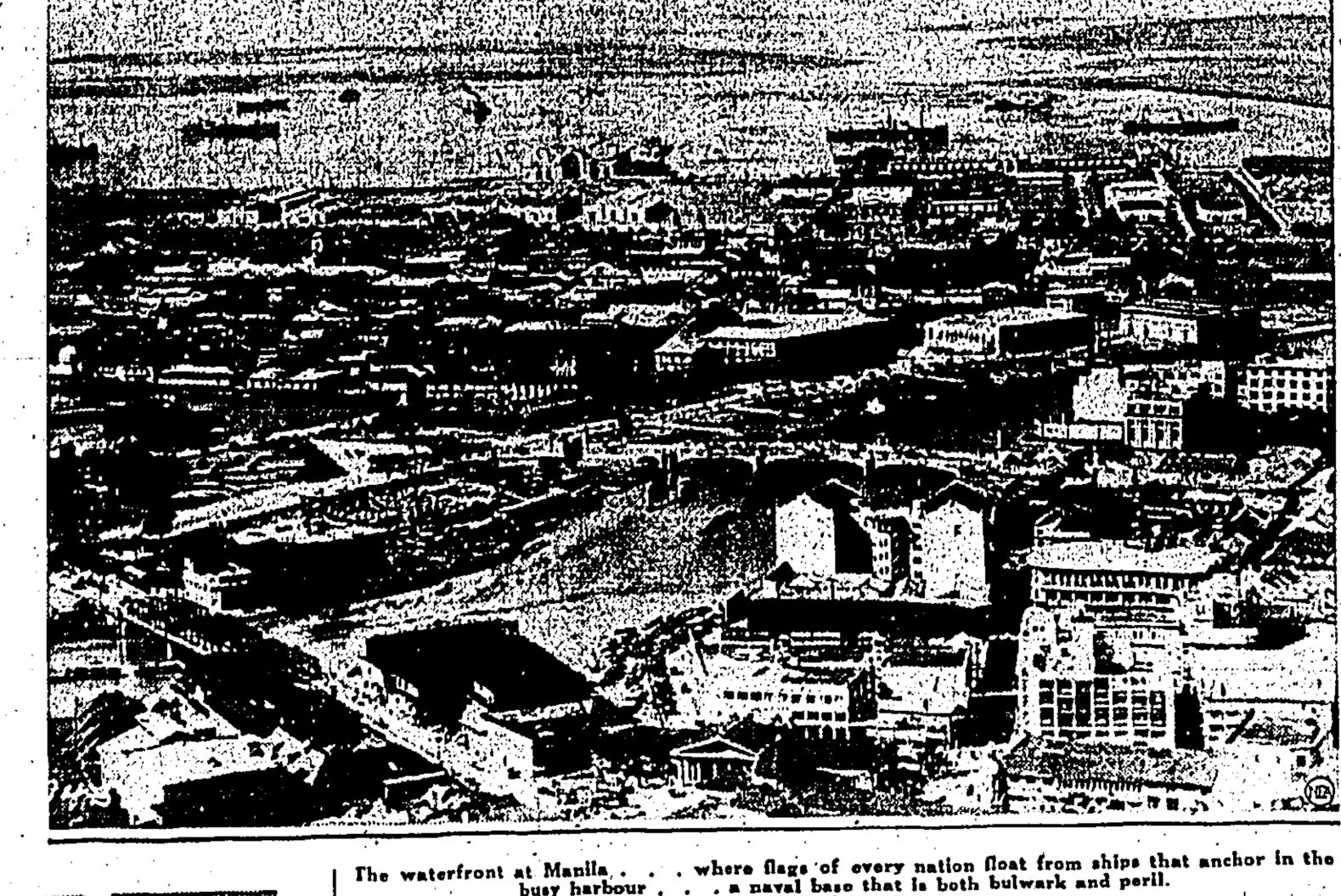
SUBSTITUTES DRAFTED.

The Foreign Policy Association. endowed research body on foreign affairs, has sponsored with the World Peace Foundation a committee which also has publicly presented a revised programme for granting independence as a substitute for the expiring Hare-Hawes-Cutting law.

And Senator King of Utah already has submitted his bill, far less favourable to the Philippines

than the present one. Resident Commissioners Guevara and Osias are working for pine legislature, elected to take Hare-Hawes-Cutting-bill-last-year, mere extension of the terms of the office in June, would ratify the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, believing present bill. that, even with imperfections, it is the best that can be had.

They believe that a new Philip-



Congress, harried by the hectic state of our own affairs, is annoyed. This anticlimax to so long and so unceasing a struggle is especially unfortunate because now that the Hare-Hawes-Cutting act has expired, it leaves a situation that may be misunderstood badly

both in the Philippines and the Far

East, especially in Japan. Expiration of the act without further statement has led many to the conclusion that the United States regrets extending independence to the Philippines and now expects to keep them indefinitely.

TERMS ARE SNAG.

The only way to prevent this lapse in a continuous policy would be either by a strong and definite statement by the president, pending further action by Congress, or by his appointment of a commission to plungo once more into the mazes of conflicting interests and opinions that bear on the complex problem. If it appears too hard to get a

new or revised bill through the present crowded Congress, this alternative may be chosen. Practically all factions and

groups in the Islands want independence. And probably a great majority in the United States want to grant it.

of the Filipino struggle for in-But how, when, and on what I dependence. Now it suddenly finds Congress, after passing the that an appendix must be added. terms? Those are the questions oil irk American farmers, who feel

that will have to be answered in | that these imports tend to keep the appendix to the book.

THREE-PLY PROBLEM.

The Philippine independence question, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts:

First there is the straightaway proposition that we got into the islands by accident, never intended to stay, always have promised

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS AT A GLANCE

Population-12,100,000. Area-114,000 square miles; three times size of Ohio. Number of islands-11

large; 7,000 small. Discovered-By Magellan, Freed from Spain-In 1898,

U.S. paying \$20,000,000. Location—11.364 miles from New York, 9,847 miles from Panama Canal; 6,221 miles from San Francisco; 100 miles from Japan.

them independence, and ought to make good on our promise.

Second, there is the fact that wenow buy and sell from the Philippines on a basis of free trade. Free imports of sugar and coconut

terests now want independence, hot | numbers. or cold, quick, and of any kind.

Third, abandonment of the Philippines is all tied up with the lown, has massed into the safe whole situation in the Far East. | keeping of the bank. How, then, Other colonizing nations don't hvant us to free the Philippines, accumulating effects that daily feeling that their colonies will want the same treatment.

NAVAL QUESTION.

The Philippines, admittedly defenceless either with or without the American forces and defences there, form a military and naval problem. They are a valuable naval base if you concede the necessity for protecting American Far Eastern trade lanes with naval

They are a liability if you consider the possibility of having to defend (or recapture) them from an aggressive nation, say Japan.

So it is not a simple question that has been dumped back into the lap of the 73d Congress just when it thought the 72d had settled the matter forever.

[NEXT: How the United States found itself suddenly pitchforked into the business of imperialism, and chafed for 30 years trying to wear a collar that didn't fit.]

RUBBISH AND WHAT-NOT

HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

By Tomlinson Wright.

 A correspondent who is already thinking about spring cleaning asks me if I can tell her what to do with her husband.

My reply is that I make it a rule never to meddle with affairs of the heart. I have passed this letter on to a Love Expert who will doubtless deal with it, or mislay it in her own tender, inimitable

Moanwhile I am reminded of several other oddments that have an exasperating habit of cluttering up the home. I refer particularly to old cocon-tine, ment skewers, razor blades, gaslightand-coke bills and sundry foreign coins that no automatic machine will accept.

Motorists, of course, have long since solved the problem of how to dispose of all this old junk. But-justly, I think-the motorist bears yet another burden. It is obviously impracticable to disdown prices and are unfair com- tribute such bulky things as old petition. These special farm in- tyres over the countryside in any

> Let us assume for the moment. however, that your car, like my are you to fight clear of the make it more difficult for you to keep your boys or anybody else at

The simplest way, I find, is to put each of these effects to some really practical use.

This may not at first seem so casy, but I feel sure that with a few helpful suggestions from ma you will soon be able to do all and more with an old salmon tin; say, than Mrs. Ketchup, of the Brighter Menus Movement, does with what is left of Sunday's joint on Fri-

Well, and what is wrong with a nice pipe organ? Only the other day I was reading in the paper how a man had built one of these fine, inspiring instruments out of a few old tins, and what has been done once can be done again.

There is no reason at all why. when the wireless goes over to chamber music, you and your friends should be dull. Resolve to keep them amused next Christmas or whenever it is, with a pipe

Then take your old meat skewers -the metal ones, I mean, not those you spoilt by carving them up with the joint. What could be handler about your estate than a one-man horse-rake? And what. given a horse and a score or so of common-or-garden meat skewers. could be simpler to make?

Next we come to your old razor blades, and believe me, they are full of exciting possibilities. Why not, for instance, use them instead of buying a new wallpaper for the dining-room?

There is nothing like all-British steel for good, solid wear. Besides, you never know when somebody may start something, and in your hullet-proof dining-room you would be a lot safer.

And now what about your old gas-light-and-coke bills? Well, perhaps on second thoughts you had better keep these.

I need not discuss all the other vexatious items in detail. Here are a few very brief suggestions just to show you how thoroughly I have gone into the matter:

Foreign (or Badly Bent) coins. -These can be lost in Christmas puddings or disposed of quickly in quantities of loose change.

Leaking hot-water bottles .--These should be put on one side. A safe and simple means of disposing of your husband's (or

ready speaker on the stump and otc. A good plan, if the sofa these unstamped to your local

Old final demand notes.—Same For motorists only.—The old

not an "H" to his name, glories in to solve. Tyres should be sliced It, bonsts about it, points out that small fried to a turn and served

IRISH FREE STATE V. ENGLAND OR DE VALERA V. THOMAS

CONGRESS ANNOYED.

Hero are three outstanding figures in the Philippine struggle

for independence on terms which will not mean economic doom

for the islanders. Manuel Quezon, shown scated in his apart-

ment in Washington, is majority leader and president of the

islands' Senate; upper right, inset, is Pedro Guevara; lower left,

Camillo Osias. Guevara and Osias are Philippine resident com-

missioners in Washington.

Irish Free State and Great Brit- Empire by armed strength, in ain, fate and circumstances have other words, war. elected Eamon de Valera and J. H. Thomas as the chief antagonists. The one is President of the Free State, the other Secretary for the Dominions in the British Cabinet

has been in power, he has cut tie after tie that binds his country to the British Empire. The original cal answer to a hypothetical quesrefusal to pay England certain matter rests. land annuities. Britain retorted by placing a heavy tariff against Irish exports of butter, bacon and eggs, the chief source of the wealth of the country. Ireland replied by a heavy duty on British manufactures.

that it could not have it both in New York City 51 years ago, ways; it could not have one foot his mother being Irish and his in the Empire and one foot out- father Spanish. The latter had side; it could not avoid the obli- been a sculptor of some note and gations incumbent upon a domin- then, when his eyes failed, sup- in 1917. ion and, at the same time, enjoy ported his family by teaching muthe privileges membership in the sic. Art and the higher things of empire gave.

BLUNT WITH BRITAIN.

specifically to state what its act at the door. ion would be if the Irish Free State proclaimed itself a republic.

In the quarrel between the | seek to retain Ireland within the

Thomas replied in the British Parliament. He did it cleverly. To have made a drastic answer would have been to give de Valera a strong battle-cry with which to Ever since President de Valera | call a general election. But Thomas solemnly stated that he could not and would not give a categoriquarrel started over de Valera's tion. There, for the moment, the

If all the Empire had been sought over it is probable that no two more striking opponents could have been found than de Valera and Thomas. The only two things they have in common are that both were poor boys and both call them-Then Thomas warned Ireland | selves Celts. De Valera was born life were thus in the very atmosphere the little Eamon breathed in his early years. Thomas was born De Valera took up the challenge. 59 years ago in Wales of working He asked the British Government for art. The wolf was too often

TOOK SEPARATE PATHS.

walking miles to his first school. Thomas left school at the age of nine to get his first job as an engine-wiper in a railway roundhouse. De Valera worked in Dublin as a teacher, while he took his degree at the National University. Thomas climbed the ladder and became an expert railway engine driver. De Valera continued teaching, his specialty being mathematics. Thomas became General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, one of the strongest labour organizations in Great

believed it laboriously had written

the last chapter in the long story

Both men went into politics. De Valera threw himself into the Irish rebellion, was a commandant in the Easter rising of 1916 in Dublin and sentenced to death. Reprieved under an amnesty, he was once more arrested, only to. escape through a daring plot.

As a prominent trades unionist, Thomas naturally drifted into polities and became Socialist member of Parliament for the seat of Derby in 1910. De Valera became a for the constituency of East Clare | ment, composed of Tories, Liber- knocks. De Valera seems dour | rich food and bubbly wine. De

ROSE HIGH POLITICALLY.

Thomas became a member of the cabinet in the two Socialist governments headed by Ramsay MacDonald as Premier. De Valera became President of the Sinn Fein movement and then President of the Free State in 1910-22. When the second Socialist cabinet | ematics and the Irish language, | yellow of complexion. Thomas is fell in 1931, Thomas was one of are high-brow books. Thomas is short and ros checked. De Val-



Separated by the Irish Sea and, figuratively, by an ocean of differences in temperament and political viewpoints, Eamon de Valera (left) and J. H. Thomas (right) are spear-heads of the diplomatic dispute between the Irish Free State and Great Britain.

als and Socialists. He became Sec- and saturnine and glum. Thomas | Valera, on the stump, is an im- wife's) relatives and other uponce more became President.

De Valera is a well educated man whose hobbles, outside math-

retary for the Dominions in the is jolly and hail-fellow-well-met. passioned orator who wins his au- setting guests. new cabinet and, despite Socialist | De Valera cares for nothing but | diences. Thomas is a rough-and Old seed catalogues, circulars, opposition, was re-elected by Der- his work and his home, which he by with a huge majority. De Val- makes his castle. Thomas loves era led the opposition to the Cos- gatherings and parties and puts on grave government of the Free evening clothes so frequently that State for ten years and in 1931 | the cartoonists call him "Dress Suit Thomas."

De Valera is tall and lanky, awkward in his movements cand ed to know whether Britain would went to Ireland to be educated, formation of the National govern-men of all classes and by hard. Thomas loves a big-black clgar, from great universities.

also delights in after dinner needs no more stuffing, is to post speeches. Do Valera In his talks is always grave and sorlous. income tax man, Thomas is always humorous and full of good stories. De Valera applies, only the other way about. talks a cultured English or an equally fluent Irish. Thomas has tyre problem is really quite simple a self-educated man, who has era neither drinks nor smokes and in spite of his lack of "H's" he has piping hot with orders. This will who followed, MacDonald in the learned by travel, by contact with is Spartan in his meals and habits. bagged four honorary degrees save you wasting your money go

STOCK EXCHANGE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ations intended to influence market prices and would provide some control over, the circulation rumours and statements calculated to induce speculative activity.

In the meantime, Mr. Thomas E Gay, the attorney for the New York Stock Exchange, has challenged the constitutional right of Congress to exercise any control over the security markets under the Fletcher-Rayburn Bill.

HUGE LOANS.

A highly interesting fact was, gathered in the course of the crossexamination of a witness before the end of March seems assured. the Senate Banking Committee this afternoon, when counsel for Pecora, who played such an of malpractices in the realms of high finance, drew from the wit- | 1932. ness the admission that large corporations lent \$20,000,0000,000 in the New York Money Market during the 1929

BRIGHTER TRADE OUTLOOK

boom. United Press.

TIN QUOTA MAY BE INCREASED

London, Feb. 24. There is a fair chance of an increase in the tin output quota, stated Dr. Collin, in the Second Chamber, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times, who understands that an increased quota is now under consideration by the In-

ternational Tin Committee. at a meeting in London on March await the effect of the recent ing £30,000,000. enhanced quota on stock figures before proceeding to an increase, it is doubtful if a further increase will be decided on as early as the London meeting.

The question of further United States consumption is the ruling factor.—Reuter.

SHIPMENT TO MEXICO.

INSTRUCTION FOR PROCEDURE AT HONGKONG

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has received information from the Consul for Mexico in that Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo has majority control, was placed be- Pekin Synd. 2/-Yokohama that in view of the fact ceased functioning as Honorary Consul, fore a Lancashire Conservative ceased functioning as Honorary Consul fore a Laneashire Conservative ceased functioning as Honorary Consul fore a Laneashire Conservative Rubber Trusts ... 27/3 28/6 for Mexico in Hongkong, and since members' committee meeting in Shai Elec. Constr. 65/- 65/- a new appointment has been made by the House of Commons last even- Van Ryn Deep ... 39/41/4 39/41/4 the Government of Mexico, consular ing. documents for the clearance of boats leaving Hongkong for Mexican ports may be presented for visa to the consular representative in Hongkong of any country having diplomatic relations with Mexico.

ments from Hongkong to Mexico do the Government. not have to be visued and may be presented without a visa to the respective Mexican Customs authorities. If, however, shipment is to be transshipped at any port where there is a Consulate of Mexico, the commer-director of Messrs. Smedley, Ltd., cial invoice covering such shipment should be presented to the latter office said that reorganisation would Kam Hing Steamship Co., Ltd., and for certification.

Persons going to Mexico from were the most advanced in the Ltd., will, unless cause is snown to Hongkong should apply to the Consulate in Yokohama for passport visa. While the Plymouth Fire Brigade was fighting a blaze in a Devonport

brought out a mouse.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrived back from is being restricted and the plants England this marning after re-fit are not being reconditioned, said Magistrate in addition to his other and re-commission.

The King's Exequatur empowering Sephor Rodrigo Guilherme Alves Guerra to act as Consul for Portugal in Hongkong has received His Mnjesty's signature.

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr. Kan Tong-po as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years.

Tenders are being invited for alterations to public latrine, Ningpo Street, Kowloon. The work consists of the conversion of the present dry closet system to a water flushed

Tsang Tsol, Chan Wahlsing and Woo Yuen charged before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of \$5.78 from Au Ngau, a married woman, at Chalwan, were sentenced to six months' hard labour each. They were originally charged with armed robbery, but the chadge was withdrawn, and they pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny.

An official notification states that in the case of applications to purchase land by safe by public auction

SURPLUS AHEAD

BRITISH FINANCE ON THE MEND

London, Feb. 23. Everyone is asking what the Chancellor of the Exchequer will do with the expected surplus from received by Mesara. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Market: - Generally good. Gilt-Chancellor, anticipated a shrink- edged securities were particularly age of revenue of £46,000,000. bouyant. The actual shrinkage, up to the end of last week, was only £2,500,-000. But at this season the weekly collections are always in excess 412% Loan 1908, £ 93 £ 93 of out-going finances, and con- be Loan 1912 ... £ 69 sequently, even allowing for an 5% Reorg Loan increase of supplementary expenditure, a handsome surplus at 5% Bonds 1925-17 £ 88% £ 89%

Board of Trade returns yester- 5% Tient-Pukow the Committee, Mr. Ferdinand day showed that Great Britain's adverse balance was £4,000,000. important part in recent exposures | instead of an adverse figure of | £56,000,000, as was the case in 5% Shal.-H'chow-5% Honan Rly. .. £ 3314 £ 3314

The visible, or merchandise ad- 5% Hukuang Rly. verse balance was reduced during 1911 £ 341/2 £ 341/2 year by £23,000,000, and 5% Lung Tsing U. receipts from invisible exports | Hai Rly, 1913 .. £ 141/2 £ 141/2 increased by £5,000,000, in spite of German 7% Int. the decrease of income from shipping and overseas investments of about £5,000,000.

Except for the abnormal Import of Silver, there has been a small H.K. & S'hai Bk. favourable balance. Improved returns from foreign investments Chartel. Bk. 25 sh. 2 16 has stimulated agitation in the City against the embargo on lending abroad.

The continued rise in railway receipts, which are £1,200,000 Chinese Eng. and better since January 1 than for the J. & P. Conts same period last year, especially Courtailds in the transport of merchandise Distillers and coal, confirm the belief of an Dunlop Rubber ... improvement in industry. Egyerrendy 5/- sh.

Usually, well-informed sources assert that the majority of the Guinness The matter will be discussed Cabinet is in favour a reduction Impl. Chem Ind. from the income tax and restorn- Impl. Chem Ind. 5. but as the Committee prefers to | tion of half of all wage cuts, cost-

> But it must be remembered that the defence forces inevitably need replenishment.

Meanwhile, the Chancellor's mouth remains tightly shut:--Our Own Correspondent.

INDUSTRIAL SCHEME.

COTTON DYERS' RIVALRY TO BE CURBED

London, Feb. 23. A new scheme for the reorganisation of the cotton in- London Tin 10/dustry, with statutory powers for

— The— committee——unanimously | agreed to consider the scheme in Anglo-Persian Oil 51/3 detail with a view to presenting a Burma Oil Parliamentary Bill to Mr. Run- Mexican Eagle ciman, President of the Board of Mex. \$4 sh. 11/9 Commercial invoices covering ship. Trade, and to urge its adoption by Royal Dutch 100

The scheme is not yet official but it represents the views of the Geldenhuis leaders in the cotton industry. | Crown Mines ... 212/6 212/6 Mr. W. P. Bridge, managing dyers, who explained the scheme, of three months the names of the begin with the piece dyers, which the New Zealand China Trading Co.

organisation, and after them and the companies will be dissolved. others would follow, To-day only between 50 and 60 shop, a large cat, ignoring the smoke per cent, of work was available and flames, walked into the shop, for the dying plants in the coun-It made three visits—and each time | try and the keen competition was | ment during the absence on leave of developing into a war of attrition, Mr. Harold Green. . . which had forced on the industry dangerous economies, Research

Mr. Bridge,-Router.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

WHERE ALL ARE SELFISH, THE | Mr. J. H. Gelling has been appointed SAGE IS NO BETTER THAN THE FOOL, Deputy Registrar of Births and AND ONLY RATHER MORE DANGER- Deaths. covs.—Froude.

A ten dance will be held Repulse Bay Hotel on Sunday at Hotel to-night. 4.30 p.m.

1st, Dr. J. S. Dykes will be removing Tai Land and Investment Co., Ltd., to Alexandra Building, sharing rooms have been struck off the register. with Dr. E. C. Humphreys.

to the list of medical practitioners. Both are barehelors of medicine and surgery of the Hongkong University.

It is notified for general information that the Anglican Church situated at No. 3, Duke Street, Kowloon Tong. has been licensed by His Excellency the Governor to be a place for the celebration of marriages in pursuance of Section 3 of the Marriage Ordinance. 1875.

In is notified in the Gazette that his under the direction of Madame Lottle Majesty the King having approved Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Lyle-Wilcox through the Public Works Depart- the appointment of Mi. Alasdair and others, next Wednesday, February ment, a deposit of two hundred Duncan Tholl MacGregor, K. C., to be 28, at 9.15 p.m. The concert is to dellars must be made in the Treasury Chief Justice of the Supreme Court take place in the Conservatorium before the same will be advertised in in succession to Sir Joseph Kemp, rooms, 196 Prince Edward Road, where the Gazette or local papers, which His Excellency the Governor has, tickets may be obtained from the deposit will be returned if the sale under instructions from the Secretary secretary, Miss B. Farnham. A meettakes place, but will be forferited if of State for the Colones, appointed ing, and a children's club concert, are the applicant fails to bid the upset him to the post from the 22nd Februs to be held at the reme address next

It is announced that there will be no dinner dance at the Repulse Bay

It is notified that the names of It is learned that as from March King's Studio Limited, and the Kal

The prize distribution of St. The names of Dr. Tai Hon-fan and Stephen's College will be held at Dr. Yang Pao-chang have been added Stanley on Saturday, March 3, at 3 p.m., when Sir Henry Pollock will distribute the awards.

> Two cases of small-pox (one imported), one case of paratyphoid. one of diphthers, and a case of animal rables, were reported to the local health authorities on Thursday.

> An opening concert in connexion with the Conservatorium and Music Club, Kowloon Tong, will be given

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

LONDON STOCKS

PRICES

GILT-EDGED ISSUES

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been

Chinese Bonds.

Loan) £ 23-28 £ 23-28

Ningpo Rly. ... £ 9614 £ 9614

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

Loan 1907 7714 £ 7714

Industrials and Breweries.

· Loan 1924 £ 8514 £ 8514

414% Bonds 1898

5% S'hai-Nanking

1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93

Tient-Pukow

Railway (Supl.

Loan 1924

(Ldn. Regd.) .. £138

(Benrer) 120/-

Japan 5% Sterling

Japan 6% Sterling

Associated Elec.

Brit.-Amer. Tob.

General Elec.

(England)

Def. 10/- sh.

Impl. Tobacco

Int. Ten Stores

Pinchin Johnson

\10/- sh.

Turner & Newall

Unilever

Anglo-Dutch

Burma Corpn. Rs.

Canadian Pacific

Chartd. 15/- sh.

Gula Kalumpong

Trepca Mines

Langlaagte

Estates

яh.

ord. sh.

Vickers 6/8d, each

Shell Trans &

Trad. (Benrer)

_ 10 14/0

(Bearer) 23/6

Rubber 20/-

5/= sh.

no par val ..., \$ 231/4 \$ 231/4

Miscellancous.

Rly. \$25 sh. ... \$ 1614 \$ 16%

fl. sh. £ 23 % £ 23 19

It is notified that at the expiration

Mr. G. B. Twemlow has been

appointed to act as Superintendent of

the Botanical and Forestry Depart-

His Excellency the Governor has

appointed Mr. J.H.B. Lee to be a Police

35/11/4 35/11/4

13/10%

25/6

Min. (Benrer) .

Industries

Feb. 22, Feb. 23

BUOYANT

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. ' Bhnks.

H.K. Banks, \$1820/1825 en. H.K. Banks, (London), £1381/2 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantilo Bank, A. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n.

East Asia Bank, \$96 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin, Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 n. Union Ins., \$570 n. China Underwriters, \$11/2 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$283 n. International Assce, S. \$6.20 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$35 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.). \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 55/71/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n. Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. n. Balatocs, \$40 n. Bagulo Gold, 54 ets. n. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 25 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$41/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$7 n. Itogons, \$71/2 n. Kailan, 27/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Leans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$141/4 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n. Docks, etc

H.K. Wharves, \$1181/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$14 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B \$8 n. Provident (old), \$2.60 b. Providents (new), 80 cts. b. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$6.60 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$131/4 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$70 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$71 sa. S'hai Lands, Sn. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$6.30 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates, \$87 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.80 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Feries (old), \$941/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24% 1 C. Lights (old), \$9.80 n. C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n. H.K. Electrics, \$78 s.

Macao Electrics, \$233/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 m Telephones (old), \$25% sa. Telephones (new), 312.65 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$143/4 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices. \$2 b. Cements (old), \$2.55 b. Cements (new), \$2.55 b. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n. naturen etc.

Dairy Farms, \$271/4 b. Watsons, \$71/2 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. 32 n. Mneno "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 54 cts. n. 11. Ind. G. S Bonds, 81% n. H.K. Govt. Loan, 614% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

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War Loan 1024 102	174

= RADIO BROADCAST

WEEK-END BROADCAST

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE - HONGKONG HOTEL

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4-7,30 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-7.30-11.30 p.m. European pro-7.30-8.15 p.m. Concert Items. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

Orchestral-Love, Here is my Heart. Orchestral-Casino Dances. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Song—Chanson Indoue (Song of
India) ("Sadko"—Rimsky-

Korsnkov). Song-Bolero-Les Filles de Cadix (The Maids of Cadiz) (Delibes). Madame Amelita Galli-Curci (Sop.). Pianoforte Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Pianoforto Solo-Staccato Etude

(Rubinstein). Mischn Levitzki. Song-Sen Fever (Ireland). Song-In Summertime on Bredon

(Peel). Stuart Robertson (Bass) Pinnoforte Solo-Minuette from Suite (J. Suk, Op. 21). Pinnoforte Solo-Bercause (Chopin). Ignaz Friedman. 8.15-9 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Selection-Lido Lady (Rodgers). Savoy Orpheans. Selection-Chu Chin Chow (Norton). The London Palladium Orchestra. Selection-Casanova (J. Strauss, arr.

Benntzky). New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection-One Hour With You-(Robin, Whiting and Strauss). New Mayfair Orchestra.

Selection-The Cat and the Fiddle (Harbach and Kern). New Mayfair Orchestra. 9-11.30 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10.30-11.30 n.m. A relay of the Service from the Union Church. Preacher-The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen. Order of Service.

Voluntary. Hymn-"The God of Abraham Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Hymn-"The Thousand Times, Ten

Thousand." Scripture Reading. Hymn-"The Lord's my Shepherd." Prayer. Anthem-"God Sends the Night."

Offertory. Offertory Prayer. Hymn-"Hosanna, Loud Hosanna. Sermon. Hymn-"Jesus Shall Reign."

National Anthem. Benediction. 11.30-12 noon. Chinese recorded 12-12.45 p.m. A relay from the Hop Ynt Church. 12.45-2.30 p.m. European recorded

programme. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded music.

7-10 p.m. European programme. 7-7.28 p.m. Dance Numbers. Fox Trot-Mother of Pearl-Evry Woman' Thinks She Wants to Wander. Tango-Mother of Pearl-When Any-

body Plays or Sings. Fox Trot-I Cover the Waterfront. Fox Trot-In a Second Hand Store. Waltz-Play, Fiddle Play. Tango-To-night Give me an Hour of

Fox Trot-Learn to Croon. Fox Trot-Moonstruck. 7.28-8.42 p.m. A Concert. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Orchestral-Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart). State Orchestra, Berlin, conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

Song-The Admiral's Broom (Bevan). Song-A Jovini Monk Am I ("La Pounce"-Andran). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Pinnoforte Solo-Gique (From Fifth French Suite) (Bach). Pinnoforte Solo-Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach).

Myra Hess. Song-Thais-L'Amour est une vertu rare (Massenet). Song-Thais-Dis-moi que je suis

Belle (Massenet). Karyas Beaujen (Soprano). Orchestral-Carmen-(Bizet)-Prelude to Act 1. Orchestral-Carmen-(Bizet)---

Entr'acte, Act 4. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. Instrumental-Quartet in C Major-· 1st movement--Adagio--Allegro

Capet String Quartet. Song-Outward Bound ("Songs of the Sen"-Stanford). Song-Drake's Drum ("Songs of the (Continued on Page 5.)

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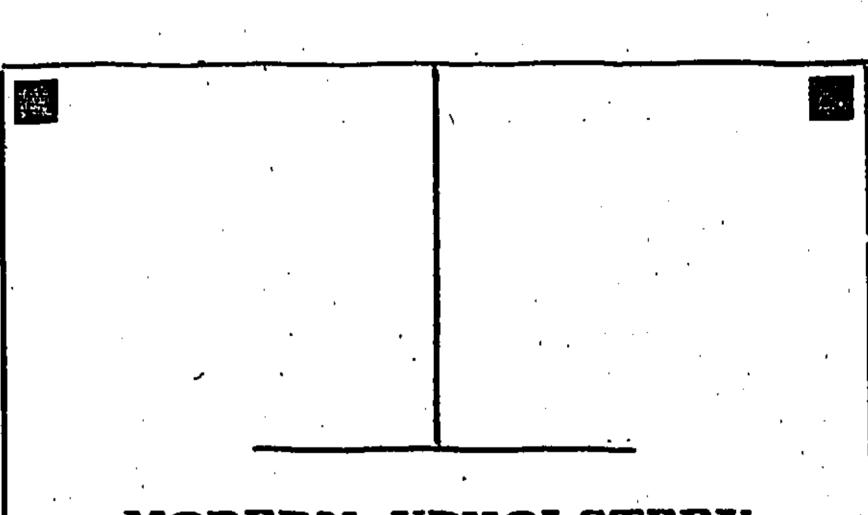
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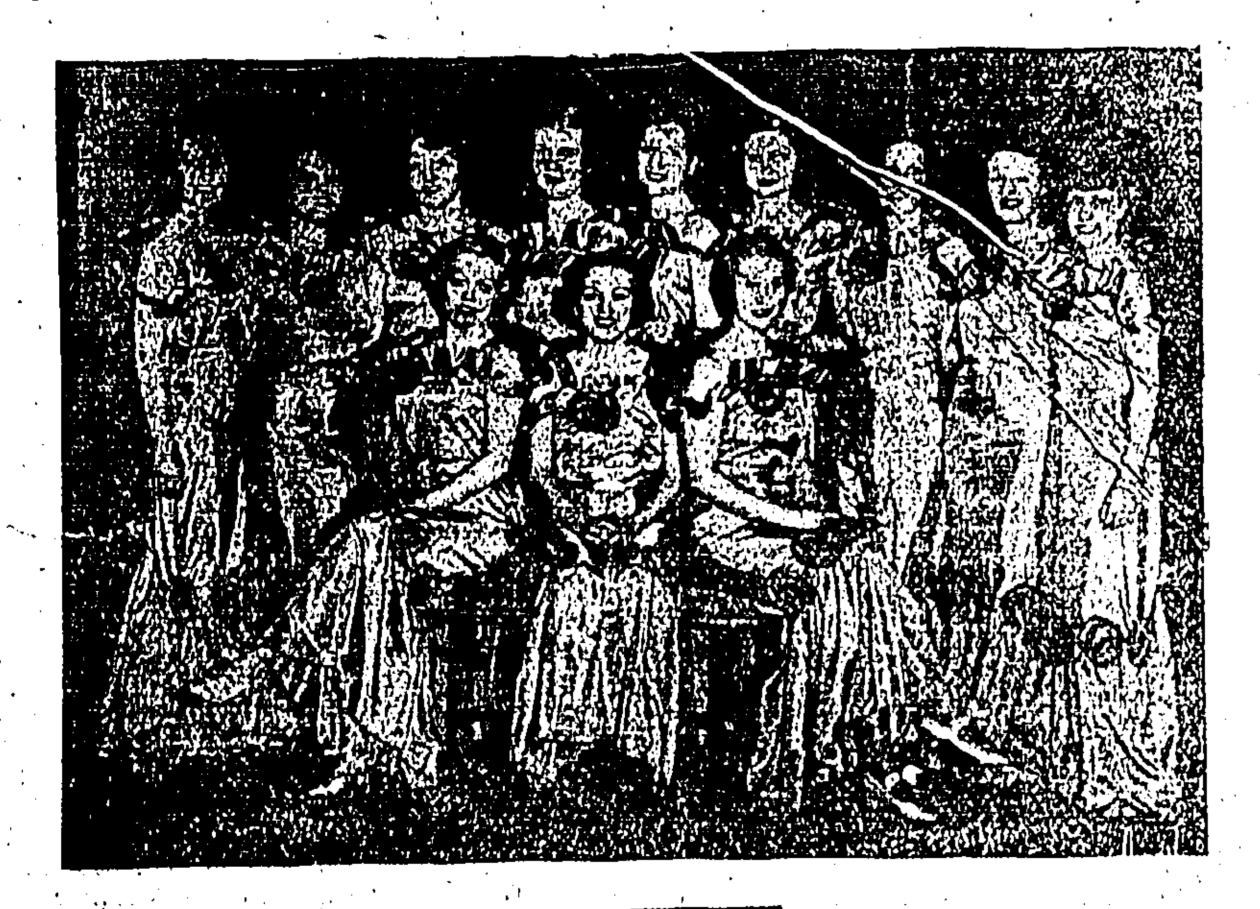
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NEW PASSENGER SERVICES

Plans have been prepared by a urge number of independent air transport. companies to establish lines which will enable most part of Great Britain to be reached by air during the present year.

There will be a north-south line extending from the south coast right up to the Orkney Islands, and a main east-west line at the Hull-Liverpool level.

Most of the new lines will be established by independent firms which have already operated air-craft on a large scale, and have snown themselves to be efficient and safe. Midland and Scottish Air Ferries, for instance, are to run the north-south route from their Liverpool aerodrome, extending to London, Belfast and Glasgow. They will also establish the connection with the Hull-Amsterdam' service, which is being started in June by Royal Dutch Air Lines. by running across England from Liverpool to Hull.

MAILS TO ORKNEYS.

The extreme northern air lines will be run by Highland Airway. Ltd., and will go from Inverness northwards by Tarbat Ness and Helmsdale to Kirkwall. This line was running last year from May, and 1,500 passengers were carried and 50,950 miles flown by the company in six months. The Post Office has approached his company with a view to carrying surcharged mails when the line reopens in

In addition to the north-south trunk route, Midland and Scottish Air Ferries run regular services between "Glasgow, Campbeltown, Islay and Belfast, and in the near future they propose to link up the Western Isles right up to Stornoway, calling at such places as Tirce, Barra, Benbecula and South Uist. Last year this company carried 10,000 passengers and flew 280,000

The extreme southern lines will include that between Heston and the Isle of Wight run by Spartan Air Lines, Ltd., who carried 1,459 passengers last year, and flew 79,447 miles. The service ran twice daily, and took passengers to Ryde and Cowes.

SUCCESSFUL "FERRIES".

Ferry services will be running across the Humber, the Bristol Channel, and the Solent, and there will be the line between London and

The Humber ferry is run by the North Sea Aerial and General Transport, Ltd., which started a Hull-Amsterdam service in 1919. The forry operates between the airports of Hull and Grimsby. Last year 1,300 passengers were carried, and 18,500 miles flown. The ferry runs hourly.

Blackpool and West Coast Air Services, Ltd., run services across to the Isle of Man and between Liverpool and Blackpool. Last year 1,863 passengers were carried on these regular services.

The Solent ferry is run by Portsmouth, Southsea, and Isle of Wight Aviation, Ltd., who last year carried 9,640 passengers on the regular services, and flew in all 104,518 miles.

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Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, President of the British Legion, revealed at a Legion reunion dinner at Leicester that to date Poppy Day receipts totalled £452,500, over £30,000 more than the grand total for 1932.

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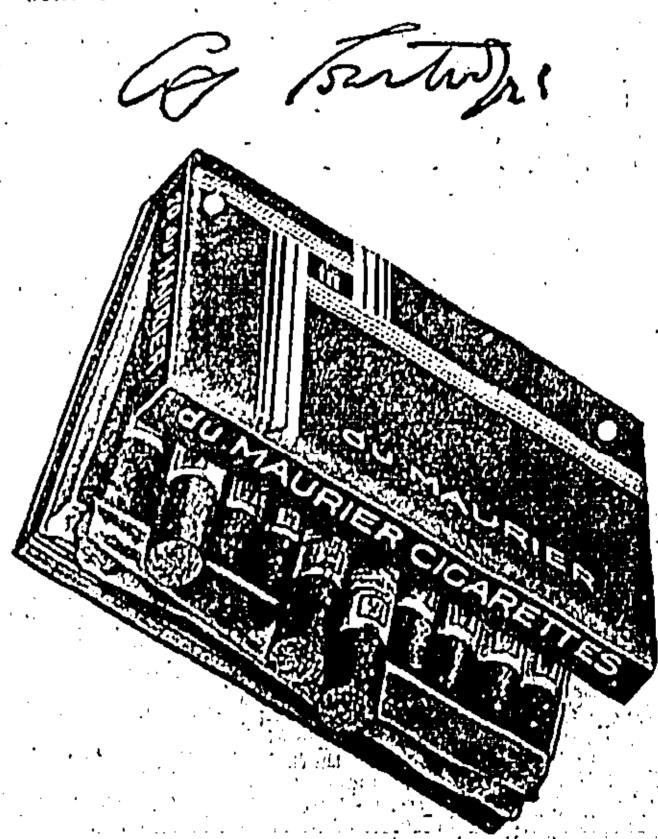
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EARLY SURPRISES AT RACES

(Continued from Page .1.)

Electric Star came up well into the straight to challenge strongly for the leadership. Soldier of Britain won by a neck.

Hydroplane provided the fourth big surprise of the day when beating Soldier of China in the Trial Plate by a length and a half...

Cavalcade beat Classic Hall in the Valley Stakes to pay a dividend of \$313.

Winner \$700. Second \$300. Third Nos. 200, 157, 180, 128, 355, 265, 265, 266. Some of this Club of this Meeting. Half a Mile.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

Nos. 200, 157, 180, 128, 355, 265, 265, 266, 27, 301, 394, 353, 283, 289, 217, 293. Half a Mile.

Mrs. Lowcock's Panama, 158 (Mr. T. L. Wong) Miss Y. Shenton's Red Fox, 154 (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 Mr. E. L. Hosie's Corrie, 158

(Mr. S. W. Pan) Length and half; length and half, Seventeen starters.

Time:-1 min., 1.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Win, \$71; places, 273, 75, 407. \$21; \$13.60; \$18.50.

2.—The Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes (Second Section) .- Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Half a Mile.

Woo Tucson's Dancing Butterfly, 150 (Mr. P. P. Botelho) Wong Ping-shun's Bold Commander, 155 (Mr. H. M. Pik) Li-Yu's The Carp, 158

(Mr. T. L. Wong) Length and half; half length. Eighteen starters.

Time:-1 min. 3.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$335.50; places, \$58.40; \$14.80; \$8.70.

3 .- The Maiden Stakes .- Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Six Furlongs.

Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of Britain, 161 (Mr. S. Y. Sun) Kong Bros. Electric Star, 161 (Mr. D. S. Li)

Mrs Dunbar's Chief Seattle, 161 (Mr. E. O. Butler) A neck; two lengths. Twenty starters.

Time:—1 min. 30-1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Win, places, \$5.70; \$6.90; \$11.50.

4 .- The Sydney Maiden Stakes .of this meeting. Six Furlongs.

Grist and Beck's Bronze Era, 152 (Mr. N. Deitz)

Stephan Lam's Atlas, 155 (Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

Sir Wm. Peel's Nell Gwyn, 155 (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Length and half; three lengths. Twelve starters.

Time:-1 min. 21.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win, places, \$7.30; \$7.20; \$13.10.

5.—The Sydney Maiden Stakes (Second Section) .- Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meet- TO AVOID INCOME TAX harmony of to-day's accession ing. Six Furlongs.

Fatshan's Able Amazon, 155 (Mr. D. S. Li) Triumvir's Alacrity, 161 (Mr. R. H. Charles)

Seth's Just That, 153 (Mr. S. Y. Sun) Three lengths; short head.

Twelve starters. Time:-1 min. 21-1/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: -- Win. \$8.40; £1 10s. a week, plus commission. places, \$6.20; \$11.40; \$9.40. 6.—The Foochow Cup.—Winner the man told the Court. "I

For China Ponies. One and a Half on the fire.

L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay, 161 (Mr. L. G. Frost) Dynasty's King's Justice, 158

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) Mrs. Chan Wing-yung's Gay Crusader, 158 (Mr. N. Deitz)

Many lengths; many lengths. Four starters. Time:-3 min. 11.2/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: - Win, \$5.10; places, \$5.10; \$5.10.

7 .- The Valley Stakes .- Winner \$1 .- China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of 000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For this Meeting. One and a Quarter China Ponies, Subscription Griffing of Miles. this Club of this Meeting. Six Fur-Loong Kwok-choeng's Caval-

cade, 155 (Mr. H. P. Chargon) Ho Kom-tong's Classic Hall, 155 (Mr. T. N. Pan) Triumvir's Surprise, 161 (Mr. F. Marshall) Two lengths; three lengths.

Twenty-three starters. Time:-1 min. 33.1/5 eccs. Pari-mutuel: -Win \$318; places. \$10.50; \$6.80; \$8.50.

KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM,

NEW RULER GIVEN JOYOUS GREETING

Brussels, Feb. 23. A now chapter in Belgian history will open to-day when Leopold, Duko of Brabant, will take the Oath of Accession.

Church bells will ring throughout the country at eight o'clock and a salvo of a hundred and ton guns will be fired an hour later.

The General Staff of the Army will then swear homage to the King outside the Palace at Lucken, after which M. Max, the famous Burgomaster of Brussels, with the Municipal Council; will tender

Another salvo of one hundred and one guns will follow. while Prince Leopold, with Princess Astrid and the Queen-Mother, will set out for Parliament House, where the new King of the Belgians will take the Oath.

The ceremony will be signalised by a third salvo. At the expressed desire of the new King, the traditional joyons entry of the new Sovereign to Brussels on Saturday will not take place.—Reuter's Special Service.

Brussels, Feb. 23. Prince Leopold became King

In contrast 'to yesterday's mourning, the tolling bells of Brussels rang out joyfully this morning when the new King, Leopold III, entered the city to take the oath of loyalty to the

Constitution. -The young King was escorted by troops and accompanied by cession passed along the streets the country. from the Palace of Lacken to the House of Parliament cries of "Vive Le Roi" preceded it caught all the way from Glasgow, obtainup by the enthusiastic crowds.

At the House of Parliament, before the assembled members of Upper and Lower Chambers, and in the presence of visiting members of royalty and other disdependence and integrity of Bel- Party and Communists.

gian soil. The King took the oath in both French and Flemish.

Address to Assembly.

King Leopold, whose arrival had been greeted with frenzied cheering, then addressed the assembly. He declared he would King Albert's aims in striving for similar demonstration last year. unity of all classes and furthering colonial development.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) territory were inseparable from been cancelled in readiness for Nos. 97, 136, 697, 640, 711, 110, national—unity, continued the emergencies. 217, 679, 584, 785, 263, 525, 781, King, amid renewed cheering. He \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins 659, 561, 137, 325, 177, 220, 744. said that Belgium must continue to associate herself with the organisation and preservation of of Tom Mann and Harry Pollitt

> ment of cries of "Vive le Roi." Glamorgan last week, though it is and in a strong voice: "I shall generally believed that the purdevote myself entirely to Belgium. pose is to get them out of the way "The Queen will assist me with during the visit of the hungerall her heart."

acclaimed by his subjects outside seditious speeches, leading to in Southampton water and Goodycar Tire and I'the palace.

Perfect Harmony.

No incident occurred to mar the ceremony, though there were fears A man who did not make an in- of a disturbance following the income tax return for his earnings | cident in the Chamber last night. of £492 in the year ending April | Excitement was caused then when last told the Wolverhampton Magis- Flemish Nationalist and Comtrates that he had resigned his munist deputies raised their

position in consequence of what voices. The Nationalists alleged that Since October he had carned only | the Belgian Royal House had done | Two further prosecutions re- from Southampton by twelve hours | National City Bank £9, and was now starting again nothing to defend the special in- garding thefts of radiator caps of the liner President Roosevelt, (bid price) with the expectation of earning terests of the Flemings, while a were dealt with by Mr. Hamilton bound for New York with passen- National Distillers . 271/4 Communist deputy raised the at the Central Magistracy this gers and nearly two million New York Central . 41% suspicion, which had already been | morning.

SPEED-BOATING THE OFFICE

BUSINESS MEN

Sydney and Melbourne business men are now speed-boating to their offices in the mornings.

A few individual speed boat owners started the movement in a haphazard way, says Austral Nows. The result, however, was remarkable. It was found that distances I from some suburbs were covered in

HUNGER MARCH ON LONDON

EXTREMIST LEADERS ARRESTED

POLICE READY SQUALLS

LONDON, FEB. 23.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE ARE MAKING QUIET BUT EXTENSIVE ARRANGEMENTS TO PREVENT DISTURBANCES ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE SO-CALLED HUNGER-MARCHERS IN LON-

Already two well-known extremists, who were planning to play an active part in the demonstration, Tom Mann, who is still active in his 78th, year, and Harry Pollitt, who stood as Communist candidate in Whitechapel in the last election, have been arrested.

The Prime Minister has refused a request from the organisers of the demonstration to receive a deputation.

AUDIENCE

hunger-marchers are now converg-Princess Astrid, and as the pro- ing on London from all parts of sixty years.

> One large contingent has walked ing subsistence on their way by collections and so on.

HYDE PARK MEETING.

The combined forces of the tinguished men, the King swore marchers will appear at Hyde Park to observe the Constitution and on Sunday where they will be adthe laws of the Belgian people dressed from eight platforms by and to maintain the national in- prominent members of the Labour

A resolution wil be submitted -and is practically certain of against the Unemployment Bill.

POLICE LEAVE CANCELLED.

The "hunger-marcher" confollow the example of his pre- tingents are expected to remain decessors, who had placed the in London for at least ten days. dynasty always at the service of It will be recalled that there were the nation, and to pursue the late a series of minor riots during a This year, special constables will be on duty during the entire The independence of the coun- stay of the marchers and all leave try and the integrity of her of the regular police force has

OUT OF THE WAY.

. It is understood that the arrest was ordered in connection with He concluded to the accompani- alleged seditious speeches at

in Flemish and departed, and was prisonment last year for making to-day owing to severe fog vigorous and persistent attacks on the Government in the House of the Thames estuary.

RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

TWO MORE MEN SENTENCED

given its quietus, that King Chan Yau, who admitted steal- The Hamburg-Amerika liner Pacific Gas and \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. thought it was so absurd I threw it Albert's death was not entirely ling a cap from a car belonging to New York was delayed on its accidental. Heated protests fol- Dr. I. Newton, of Victoria Hos- journey from Hamburg to Packard Motors ... "Later, without my doing any- lowed the words of these speakers, pital, was sentenced to three Southampton and it was decided Pennsylvania Railthing further. I received another which culminated in an unseemly months hard labour. The car was that she take on her passenside the Bishop's House.

> labour was inflicted on Wong Tak, British Wireless. on a charge of receiving a radiator cap stolen from a car, owned by Mr. Ip Ching-wan, of 134 Kennedy Road. The defendant was arrested in Cleverley Street.

Detective-Sergeant C. Goodwin prosecuted.

TREASURY BILLS.

London, Feb. 23. A total of £67,820,000 was applied for in tenders for Treasury National Government, has cabled bills. The amount allotted in bills to King Leopold III congratulating better time than by car, train or at three months was a maximum him on his accession to the Threne tram. The waterway used in \$85,000,000. The average rate per of Belgium. Melbourne is the River Yarra cent. was 17/2.92d as compared In his message, Mr. Lin Sen exwhich runs trrough many residen. with 16/5.52d last weak. The presses the hope that Belgium will United Corporation tial suburbs., and in Sydney, of maximum amount of bills to be prosperous and Bino-Belgian United Gas Improve-many suburbs cluster, is used. British Wireless.

Ten contingents of the so-called | Commons for some time. He has been an active Labour leader, are quoted subject to confirmation as with extremist tendencies, for to accuracy in transmission;

COMMUNIST PURPOSE.

The Premier, in his letter of refusal to receive the deputation which desired to register its protest against the Unemployment Bill, says that the deputation can do no good service to the unemployed.

"The Communist purpose of these marches is common know-

The Premier adds that the Un- | Anaconda Copper .. 1614 employment Bill now before the Auburn Automobile House of Commons will facilitate | Atlas Corporation .. . 14 more satisfactory treatment of the unanimous adoption, protesting whole question of unemployment.

SEVERE FOG IN BRITAIN

DISORGANISES SHIPPING

London, Feb. 23. Shipping round the south-The King repeated his address Tom Mann was sentenced to im- ern coast was disorganised General Motors

> The Danish steamer, Maja (2,203 tons) and the London International Nickel 23% steamer Camberwell (1,577 tons) | IInternational Tel. & were in collison off the Essex coast and the Clacton Lifeboat put out Johns Manville 62 to the scene of the accident but Kennecott Copper ... returned after the lifeboatmen had Lehman Corporation 75% boarded both vessels and satisfied Liggett and Myers themselves that though both were Loew's Inc. damaged, no lives were in danger. Lorillard P. (Com.)

The for delayed the departure | Montgomery Ward . pounds worth of gold.

demand reducing the amount to disorder and near free fight.— parked in Lower Albert Road, out- gers and nearly two million Penaroad Corporapounds worth of gold for New Sentence of two months' hard York in the Cowes roads .--

KING LEOPOLD

MR. LIN SEN CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, Feb. 24. Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET

According to Mesars. Swan Cullbert son and Fritz; the New York market was easy yesterday. Business done 2,290,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:--The market was down from fractions to as much as six points, erasing all recovery since Feb. 0th., due to slow stendy selling caused by a weakness of packing shares on a report that the government intends to investigate the leading packers connection with charges of conspiracy to fix prices. The decline was also due to a weakness mining shares plus the fact that weekly reviews were less cheerful than re-cently. Bonds went downward due to profit-taking.

be expected from the Budget, shown Our New York office cable :- Stocks: Were lower. Traders sold. The market acts tired and lacks leadership. There are indications of further irregularity temporarily. Wheat: A a standstill due to general uncertaints but the news and general outlook favours constructive side. Cotton: Prospective crop curtailment is main sustaining feature. Planting preparations well advanced. Forwardings to mills lower by 259,000 bales. Spots quiet. High holdings of March notices heavier than expected. Sil-

ver: The market advanced apparently on foreign buying. There is a feeling provailing here that a reaction is probable which may be forestalled by Brokers loans were reported at All-American Revue "Hello Hongcontinued foreign purchases.

\$922,000,000, an increase of \$97,000, kong," They gave their initial 000 from last week's figure of \$825. performance at the Queen's Thea-

The opening figure for the Dow audience. Jones Industrial Averages was 108.95. High Low Feb. 21 Feb. 23 30 Industrials 100.74 50.16 108.50 106.14 20 Rails 55.53.25.48 01.81 50.02 \$7.78 19.88 28.81 27.60° 40 Bonds 92.45 78.21 92.39 92.03 11-Commodity Ind. 60.44 41.98 54.12 84.01

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rol Vanities and Blossom-Time Sensation whose rendering of The following market closing prices drow a loud "Ole Man Ribber" round of applause and was the only encored number for the evening. Adams Express 10% Alaska Juneau Gold The laughter was provided by Mining Co. 21% the two international comedians Allied Chemical and Dye 159 American Can 105%

and features of the R.K.O. Circuit, Bill Moran and Al Wiser, while a bevy of beautiful girls graced the stage with shapely legs, exquisite dresses and community dance numbers. Vera Amazar, formerly of the Greenwich Village Follies, was

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who last

light warned that too much must not

talking with the Prime Minister.

"HELLO HONGKONG"

PARTY

Stars from some of the leading

American revues have come to

Hongkong with Henry Bellit's

tre last night before a large

A feature of the show were the

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THE REV. H. W. BAINES.

NEWCOMER TO DIOCESE WELCOMED

An official welcome to the Rev. H. W. Baines took the form of an "At Home" held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday, when Bishop R. O. Hall with other clergy and many prominent church-goers were pre-

The Rev. Mr. Baines arrived in the Colony a week ago to fill the place of the Rev. H. V. Koop, and has a record which promises

good service here.

May

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

YORK NEW LATEST QUOTATIONS

Mesars. Swan. Culbertson and Fritz. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat

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U.S. Steel	68%	579
Universal Leaf.		42
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Warner Bros.		
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Westinghouse E. and Woolworth 52%

U.S. RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

STRANGE REPORT IN LONDON

STIR CAUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Feb. 24. London Morning Post of report from their Washing- tions amongst which silver takes, a ton correspondent to the effect that the United States has its relations with Japan cognition of Manchukuo, has

siderable comment among them.

deeply concerned by the Morning Post report, had cabled to the Bristructing the Ambassador to in- preciation of currencles throughout the Government would break up, but vestigate.

INQUIRY RUMOUR DENIED.

The United Pross was, however, authoritatively informed that there be beginning to export silver to pay Is no truth in the suggestion that special enquiries have been sent

President Roosevelt the other day, view recognition of Manchukuo by tion to answer, the report that the be 10 million ounces, while China the least.

that something more authoritative and although the production of silver must be forthcoming before any has dropped from an average of about ←United Press.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Sugar_Conference_to Held in London

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 23. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, announced to-day that silver dollar is being produced at the the United States has accepted an invitation to participate in a pre- international committee. Hminary international sugar con-

don on March 5. desirable methods for-the stabiligation of production and marketing .- United Press.

ference which is to open in Lon-

LOCAL SCOUTS HIKE

PARTY WALKS CANTON

Shumchun to Canton, following the railway track, has been covered by a group of scouts of the 10th Hongkong Pack and 1st Hongkong Sea Scouts under the guldanco of the Rev. N. V. Halward, the popular Assistant Com-

the ardour of even the most with Japan things in there have ferred. At the moment there may be in the concrete results and stout-hearted. As Mr. Halward been comparatively quiet. remarked, "It was jolly hot, but ! well worth it." One by one.

given a great welcome by the made bold and successful raids into the foreign Sait Loans but also some of political interference the Govern-Canton Scouts and officials:

BANK CHAIRMAN CRITICISES SILVER PLANS.

FREE PLAY OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND URGED

WHITE METAL UNACCOUNTED FOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

troubles which have befallen her, it The appearance in the is to be feared that her recovery may be delayed. But much depends on certain imponderable consideraprominent place.

in reviewing the position of silver expressed the hope that "the governments concerned would stay their to make the position worse." We will find that in one or another part exports touched a very low level that of Chinese pilots. and might consider the re- still hold the view that from the of Szechuan there was throughout the year. Imports are down about 12%. That Shanghai plays an important still hold the view that from the of Sections civil has simply either point of view of China, governmental year almost continual fighting either. The fact that imports have dropped part in the trade of China goes withpoint of view of China, governmentally between local warlords, or between more than exports has of course had a out saying, but you may not interference, aiming at bringing between local warlords, or between more than exports has of course had a out saying, but you may not interierence, aiming at pringing between total communist-brigand favourable effect on the visible balance aware to what extent the trade about an artificial rise in silver, will warlord and communist-brigand favourable effect on the visible balance of the favourable effect of the favourable effect on the visible balance of the favourable effect of the favourable ef about an artificial rise in silver, will warrow and the Chinese Turkistan, on the of trade, which in 1933 shows an ex- China is now dependent on that port. attempting to control the supply of other provinces of China proper. main small owing to the compara- maintained their position. ing to silver speculators. The de- last October there were fears that the world has had the effect of rais- he refrained from going into opposiing proportionately the price of tion and continued to work with the and concurrently has put up the price danger subsided. His resignation was of China's export commodities. It is however a serious loss to the Governan ominious sign that China should ment. for her imports. If we glance at a few figures the position will be

Taking the 7 years up to the end of 1930, on an average India and In view of the question put to China together consumed about 66% of the world offerings of silver, say have been issued. This lack of vided external conditions get no about 200 million ounces per annum. asking how the United States would This consumption dropped in 1931 to 116 million ounces, in 1932 to million ounces, and now in 1933 the another Power, and his disinclina- Indian consumption is estimated to United States may be the first to estimated to have exported some 15 act is considered surprising, to say million ounces more than she imported. So we find the consumers two-thirds of the world supply Generally, the 'opinion is held silver have gone out of the market, relinnce can be placed in the report. 240 million ounces to 163, the total offerings of silver last year reached as much as 273 million ounces which is not very much under the average supply of the last 7 years. The consequence is that over 150 million lounces of the supply of silver remain unaccounted for and are presumably in the hands of speculators

was declared to be null and void, and of expert commercial concerns. the official rate of exchange of .715 to the dollar was fixed. A new standard newly-opened Central Mint at Shanghai under the supervision of a strong

Before I turn to deal with trade conditions in the various countries which we have interests. I propose to make a few remarks on political conditions in China during the past year The conference will discuss as these conditions always have serious repercussions on trade.

CHINESE POLITICAL FACTORS.

appointment such as the past. I say on. Estimates as to the loss of bonds and its prospects remain tries by their being flooded with for the period, bear eloquent testimony disappointment necause early in the of course largely conjecture, but even the Peking-Mukden Railway and the consequent attempt to exclude difficulties likely to be encountered by Mr. T. H. R. Shaw Deputy Chair-The party took three days and the same-sapanese dispute, and after it dollars. We are glad to know that ese railways might be were the This matter is, we understand, now office could not, in the times through and Messrs. W. H. Bell, A. H. two nights to cover the journey. Recemed bossible that the leaders of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and being taken in head by the same to the same through and Messrs. W. H. Bell, A. H. on there were occasions when it down the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and being taken in hand by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned possible that the leaders of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and being taken in hand by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and being taken in hand by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and being taken in hand by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton, G. Miskin, K. S. Morrisoned Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and by the Japanese which we are passing, have fallen upon Compton of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and the Inspector of the Inspector-General of Customs is country to remain undisturbed and the Inspector of All, however, did not complete seemed possible that the leaders of taking this matter of smuggling in were trade to continue unhindered. Government, who are bringing strong more capable shoulders than those of son, and J. P. Warren (Members of the trade and of the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking the country would subordinate their taking this matter of smuggling in the country would subordinate their taking the country would subordinate their taking the country would subordinate the country would subord the trek, and of the original personal feelings and ambitions to the hand with his customary energy, and Other milways have been less pressure to bear on the Trade Guilds the present Chief Manager. party of 16 only seven, including good of the nation; but in both cases we hope that he will also bring his fortunate. Mr. Halward, reached their de- nothing came of these hopes. During influence to bear with a view to nothing came of these nopes. During obtaining tariff reductions. Another effort is now being made with ex-The first day, full kit was car- China (by which I mean the most such the Customs revenue pert foreign assistance to review the The first day, full kit was car- China (by which I mean the mortgaging of the Customs revenue financial position of all the Chinese are and this combined with the Peiping/Tientsin area) was in a state as security for domestic loans, and railways, and we trust that this will

areas of the Yangisze Valley and the members of the party arouped out Canton delta have throughout the year. The revenue collected by the Salt military voracity. External causes the consequence is that the National business expansion and progress must have little or nothing to do with the at the various stations, the test been undistunded by political changes. The revenue conected by the revenue conected by the little or nothing to do with the Debt is steadily growing and seems be fulfilled, and by way of it salve to leaving with the man much of the Nevertheless the communist enclave in Administration remains fairly steady, have little or nothing to do with the Debt is steadily growing and seems be fulfilled, and by way of it salve to leaving with them as much of the Nevertheless the communist enclave in Administration remains animy security deplorable accumulation of debts on likely before long to touch 8,000 mile any sortimental pining I feel we can gear as it was possible to do with. Klangsi has been a constant menace, but the greater part of it is retained deplorable accumulation of debts on likely before long to touch 8,000 mile any sortimental pining I feel we can many of the railways. China has the constant menace. Their forces have continually harnesed by the Provincial authorities. Never- many of the railways. China has the troops of the Generalissimo, theless there should be ample funds only herself to blame, With effi-On arrival, the hikers were the troops of the Generalisamo, theirs there should be annual service of clent management and the elimination of the hour trade conditions in respect conference will in every

time handleapped by having to send that the total foreign trade of the some of his best troops up to the country (that is of China excluding Great Wall, but he staged a vigorous Manchuria) has decreased some 7% in consequence of the Fukien revolt in cord year. In view of the notoriously reached the paying stage and

CONSTANT CIVIL WAR.

| National Economic Council, so the

CHINA'S FINANCES.

ber 1932 and covered the two fiscal Japan show a fair increase. years ending June 30th, 1932. Since Taking a broad view of the then, excepting for an outline of the trade of China, the indications Customs revenue, no official figures seem to point to the fact that prostatistics is very unsatisfactory. How- worse, China trade can hardly go ever, we all know that the linancial further downsil. Imports touched of his place of residence. Sir Miles expresses but mildly the chaotic conproblem still centres upon military their lowest point in September and Lampson has passed on after more expresses but mildly the chaotic conand debt expenditure-with the em- exports should not decline further unphasis upon the former. It is be- less, and here is the rub, silver prices He can look back with well deserved highly commendable that the efforts of lieved to be a fact that once again rise much without a corresponding satisfaction at seeing how Apple highly commendable that the efforts of roughly between 45 and 50 of the rise in commodity prices in other to the possibility of the sudden adopt negotiated during his stay in America responsible for this state of affairs. portunity of more frequent consultation of some governmental measure has May. This was a bold experition of some governmental measure has May. This was a bold experiwhich might overnight change the ment which has not yet proved its whole outlook, makes the trader's worth. Whether it will ever do so reposition very difficult and adds very mains to be seen; it has certainly not cial and legal transactions in China in what is more properly the sphere spiration of Mr. T. V. Soong,

CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Reverting to the financial position of the Government, it must be remitted from that quarter to the activities. Central Government, but it is satiswas nearly \$20 million higher than in neighbouring country, civil war in very nearly equals that year. During position of Manchuria should another, or even at the same time- the integrity of the Customs Service, good. this is the picture in ministure. But but the danger was skilfully handled those of us who have lived out here and remittances of the foreign loan

no need for anxiety, but it is always the present system, which permits

that the record of the Salt Adminstra- | the stigma of default and would find | things stand in this Colony and how tion in regard to loans should not be that her formal guarantee would little genuine business there is comon a par with that of the Customs.

THE TRADE FIGURES.

ing the Manchurian ports, which last year were included for the first six and railways. | Fukien. General Chiang was at one months. If we do this, we shall find Three years ago your Chairman up before serious consequences arose. industries it may surprise some of you The establishment of aircraft

Perhaps it would be better put if ed 83 million dollars in value. The China proper and an analysis of all foreign investments in effect that the Foreign Office, deals, the fact that a successful indenis, the fact that a successful in- Kai-shek has maintained his position, with Government sanction still remains inarket and restricting the free play Government. When Mr. T. V. Soong ing of this metal cut of the country Mocks must now be at a low ebb.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

their exports to China proper show a friction and of any impediments to given us of the working of the Cor-The last financial report of the fall compared with 1932. On the the smooth running of trade at that poration for the last financial year, of Government was published in Decem- other hand exports from China to port.

total ordinary revenue from re- countries.

It is to be noted that rice importational results of his efforts. The new to us. I consider that the figures Minister, Sir Alexander Cadogar, under review to-day can be regarded military charges. This has been the tions have increased considerably and only passed through here yesterday with justifiable pride, and that they unenviable average of the past five that in value this item now heads the convolute to his nost. We feel conunenviable average of the past five list of all imports into China; this fident that he will carry these friend-achievement on the part of the peryears. But the actual military explication fact, the reasons for penditure is more than this since cer. is a surprising fact, the reasons for ly relations still one stage further. Sonnel of the Corporation. To effect this the commonwable sonnel of the Corporation. Although no public loans have been estimate, only about one-filtieth of seat of Government might be defloated, the Chinese Banks have been called upon to make large advances secured on Customs Treasury Notes on terms regrettably unfavourable to a mongst imports for a great many on terms regrettably unfavourable to a mongst imports for a great many on terms regrettably unfavourable to a mongst imports for a great many on terms regrettably unfavourable to a mongst imports for a great many northered in China is likely to be a on terms regrettably unfavourable to ton goods here to a great many portance of its preponderating im- December, 1933, with those at the the Government and the valuable years, but they have now dropped to focal-point if not the keystone of year for comparative purposes, I have security of the Customs revenue is a very lowly place—sixth on the list configurations about the preponderating im- December, 1933, with those at the portance in China, is likely to be a end of 1931. In selecting the latter security of the Customs revenue is a very lowly place—sixth on the list configuration about the preponderating im- December, 1933, with those at the portance in China, is likely to be a end of 1931. In selecting the latter security of the Customs revenue is a very lowly place—sixth on the list configuration and the preponderating im- December, 1933, with those at the portance in China, is likely to be a end of 1931. In selecting the latter security of the Customs revenue is a very lowly place—sixth on the list configuration and the preponderating in- December, 1933, with those at the portance in China, is likely to be a end of 1931. In selecting the latter preponderating in- December, 1933, with those at the preponderating in- December, 1933, with the preponderation in th security of the Customs revenue is very lowly place—sixth on the list Sino-foreign relations during the been prompted by the fact that the re-STATE OF UNCERTAINTY.

You will, I think appreciate that the present state of uncertainty due the fact that the respective Sterling exchange rates spective Sterling exchange rates who have to deal with the many complement sterling exchange rates who have to deal with the many complement sterling exchange rates who have the few years. We know that those spective Sterling exchange rates who have to deal with the many complement sterling exchange rates and the present sterling exchange rates are presented their work-near the present sterling exchange rates are presented to the few years are present

ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

An interesting feature, with great materially to the burden of the ex- been the success it was originally possibilities for the improvement of hoped it would be, and many of us Chinese products, is the work of the On April 6th. last the use of the have all along been sceptical as to National Economic Council, which, tael as a medium for official, commer- the wisdom of Governments meddling largely under the direction and inundertaking useful investigations into industry and trade. So far has done little more than preparatory work, but if the hoped-for appropriations from the American Cotton Loun are made available for this work more remembered that 1933 was the first definite progress will be possible. full year in which no revenue was Road construction, public health, and received from Manchuria. Actually investigations into rural reconstructhis seriously affected only the tion, sericulture, and the cotton in-Customs, as little other revenue was dustry have been its principal

the detached point of view of a person ports is deducted from the total ance of Japanese imports is shown reached with no particular knowledge of the Customs revenue for the record year in the Customs returns, but these clusion.

The Last, undeclared war with a of 1931, it will be found that 1933 figures and in fact the whole trade that I is a shown reached by the clusion. several provinces and a vigorous mili- the last few months the establishment regarded with caution. There are, tary campaign against a communist of the independent Government in however, a number of signs which rebellion; all going on at one time or Fukien brought with it a threat to show that the prospects are fairly

CHINA'S RAILWAYS.

tions as being almost endemic, and we There is, however, another side to Chinese Government railways again expected decrease in silk exports in of the mighty Banking Institutions of are able to discount much of the dis- this picture. I refer to the steady showed an improvement last year, the latter months of the year, as the the world. turbance, since we know from experi- and aerlous tariff increases which are The Nanking-Shanghai Railway has result of unfavourable conditions in In this connection, if I may be perence that trade will go on and that the bringing it dangerously near the un- been able to pay one interest coupon the United States, and partly to heavy mitted to add a more personal note, I Chinese have an amazing way of economic level. In some cases the and its revenue has increased ap- increase in imports of raw cotton, would remark that a survey of the localising their internal disorders. | tariff is already unquestionably too preciably. The Shanghai-Hangchow- wool, iron and steel. An outstanding figures presented, when taken in con-Nevertheless it is not a cheerful high, as is shown by the very serious Ningpo Railway has brought up, to feature about the Japan trade has been junction with the very depressed and nevertheicss it is not a cheercal men in a smuggling which is going date the americantion of overdue the opposition aroused in many coun- difficult trading conditions prevailing task to look back on a year of dis- amount of smuggling which is going date the americantion of overdue the opposition aroused in many coun- difficult trading conditions prevailing the look back on a year of disdisappointment because early in the Customs revenue from this cause are satisfactory. These two lines, with Japanese goods at cut-throat prices to the fact that in regard to the many year much was expected from the conservative figures run into tens of the Shantung Railway, are instances these goods by tariffs or other mea- the administrative head of this great man); the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon League of Nations' intervention in conservative figures run into tens of the Shantung Railway, are instances these goods by tariffs or other mea- the administrative head of this great man); the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon

We understand that a serious the provinces of Kwangtung and of the arrears, and it is regrettable ment would soon be able to wipe out other countries. You all know, how portance of our undertaking, and in

tinued actively during the past year, however in a satisfactory state-and generally under the supervision of the outstanding Government debt is Turning now to trade, the most the National Economic Council insignificant in amount. reliable index which we have in China There are now said to be nearly 10. Conditions in the Philippines, owing is the Maritime Customs returns of 1000 miles of first class roads in China to their sheltered position, have shown foreign trade, but in order to make a and the work done in the provinces little change. true comparison of the 1933 Customs centering on Nanking is certainly In Malaya and the Straits Settle-figures with previous years it is opening up the country in a remark-ments there has been a gradual imnecessary to make allowance for the able way. It is however regrettable provement since the middle of last exclusion this year of figures respect that already there are reports of un-year, mainly due to the rise in the economic competition between roads price of rubber and tin. The shrink-

AVIATION DEVELOPMENT.

Commercial Aviation continues to offensive in the autumn which made compared wih 1932 and some 33% as develop. It goes without saying that some progress but was finally held up compared with 1931 which was a re-China's air services have not yet November, which however crumpled depressed state of the staple Chinese cost to the operators cannot be light. to be told that the export figures- tories in China seems likely to come again excluding Manchuria-actually in the near future and great activity show an increase of 7% over 1932 is to be observed in the purchase of If we turn to the West of China we though it must be remembered that military aircraft and in the training

Diplomatic circles and high officials in Whitehall are particularly of the Silver Agreement reachschale in Whitehall are particularly of the World Economic Conference of the World Economic Confere Interested and there has been con- in London. It set a precedent for other provinces of China proper. In spite of these conditions the This adverse balance is reduced by China's foreign shipping passes especially proud. One newspaper yesterday after- values has been and is likely to re-In addition to this there are, the great Chinese Commercial and banking interests, no estimate of whose wealth has yet been attempted. The main reason for this immense concentration of wealth at that port is Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, simply stated in the one word -in rising to second the adoption of "security," about which subject I may the Report and Accounts under re-The boycott of Japanese goods is remind you Judge Feetham wrote a view; I feel confident that I voice the no longer of serious consequence but valuable chapter in his report on unanimous opinion of shareholders allowance that the Government it appears to have been effective early Shanghai. I can therefore hardly present in stating that we have ils- decided not to make the ten per cent. in the year since, in spite of the great stress too strongly the necessity tened with extreme interest to the com- cut in the British coal quota for in the year since, in space of the feel for the avoldance of prehensive survey the Chairman has March.

THE LEGATION QUESTION.

blems which face His Majesty's linked. diplomatic representative in China To state that the past year has been and to the much-discussed matter one of difficulty and disappointment than six strenuous years in China, appears to me, in the circumstances, Chinese relations have improved as a an excellent statement to be presented To effect this the commonrense With a view to offering tangible satisfied that Sir Alexander will! consider every aspect of this question change difference represents roughly and will in due course make the | wisest recommendation Majesty's Government.

INDIAN CONDITIONS.

Let us now leave China and glance the other countries in which we have interests. In India the main factor in the exchange market has been the continued large shipments of gold. which have kept exchange up and enabled the Government to finance cheaply. Commodity prices as a whole moved during the year in sympathy with the trend in the

tion and of exports.

JAPANESE DEFICIT.

once more be a valuable asset. . . pared with business as we once know Work on road-building has con- it. The finances of the Colony are

nge in trade which has continued without a break from 1926 has at last been arrested and there is a much better feeling all round.

THE BANK'S STANDING."

You will, I feel sure, appreciate how much extra responsibility the dis-

SECONDER'S SPEECH

STRIKING FIGURES

Mr. J. H. Taggart, seconding said:-world condition in general, and in versal of the decision was due to particular, of the trend of events in anxiety lest further aggravation of the Far East, with the trade of which trade relations with Britain should These remarks on Shanghai na- the interests of the majority of us result.—Reiter. turally bring us to the difficult pro- are so intimately and indissolubly

tude of the figures involved, such ex-£600,000 in Sterling or approximately His \$8,400,000 expressed in Dollars.

Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at the end of 1931 totalled \$773,481,393, whilst the figures 1933 under this heading amounted to at husiness conditions in some of \$873,953,654, an increase of \$100,472,7 261. On the contra side of the Balance Sheets, Cash. Bullion and Securities which totalled \$458,634,509 in 1931 amount to \$614,130,677 at the end of 1933, representing an aggregate increase in these items of \$155,496,108.

FINANCIAL STABILITY.

Whilst recognising that the Cash United States and the future remains position reflects in some measure As regards the trade of Man- largely dependent on the world difficulties encountered in the satisfactory to note that in spite of this churia, during the past year the conomic situation. The tea restrict factory employment of funds under loss the Customs revenue for the year outstanding feature has been that the agreement to be the conomic situation. an essentially export country should prospects of that industry and it is venture to say that the figures quoted CHINESE POLITICAL FACTORS. was nearly seed mand it is wenture to say that the figures quoted now tried to look at China from that if the revenue from Manchurian over exports. A great preponder-between India and Japan eventually —if such be necessary—as to the reached a mutually satisfactory con- financial stability of your undertaking, but prove further the large mea-The Japanese trade returns for the sure of success achieved by the conyear 1933 are remarkable in that an- tinuity of policy pursued by a succesother record turnover is shown giving |sion of Chief Managers of exceptional an increase of well over 900 million capabilities who have been instruyen as compared with 1932. The mental in placing this Corporation in adverse balance is, however, greater the pre-eminent position it occupies than was anticipated a few months to-day in Far Eastern Finance, and the ago, this being due partly to the un- winning for it a place in the forefront

THE OLD PREMISES.

with regret, doubtless of sentimental and Messra. J. H. Taggart, P. S. State expenditure still continues at origin, the passing of the old Bank Cassidy, J. W. C. Bonnar, A. B. nn extravagant rate and the budget premises which have housed for some deficit for the year 1938/4 is estimated 50 years the business of the Corporaat over 700 million yen as compared tion of Hongkong; most of us having S. J. Decks, N. V. A. Croucher, A. been comparatively quiet.

Fortuniately the important trading entrying a basket with a good many plaything of political intrigue and the previous year. These difficits be- to time, at times doubtless in a state wan, G. E. Brown, R. A. Dastur, John with a deficit of 659 million yen for entered its kindly portals from time ing met by the issue of Government of extreme trepidation. Nevertheless. as a perpetual source of supply for bonds and not by increased taxation, it is recognised that the demands of

CHINA PROVIDENT PROFITS.

TWELVE CENT DIVIDEND

China Provident Lonn & Mortgage' Co., Ltd., accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1933, (subject to audit), show that the net profit for the year amounts to \$71,288,95, which, together with the sum of \$125,190.36 brought forward from the previous year, gives a total of \$196,-485.31 available for appropriation.

At the forthcoming annual meeting of shareholders, the Board of Directors will recommend the following:-To pay a dividend of 12 cts. per share on the fully paid shares, \$70,749.36; to pay a dividend of 6 cts. per share on the partly paid shares, \$17,687.34: to carry forward to 1934 account .\$108,048.61.

The Board of Directors will also turbing factors and the difficult con- propose that the General Reserve ditions under which the business of Account, amounting to \$633,982.24, our bank has been conducted during which is now no longer rethe past year, have thrown upon the quired for the purposes for which management and staff. The results it was originally created, be appornow shown are therefore all the more | tioned an follows:-Transfer to Special Reserve for Depreciation of The able way in which the abnormal Property, \$483,414.19; transfer to situation now prevailing has been mot | Special Reserve for Deprociation of is, I think you will agree, deserving Furniture & Equipment \$18,306.24; of the greatest credit. The reputation | transfer to Contingency Reserve Ac-

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

MR. J. H. TAGGART QUOTES FRANCE AND BRITISH ... IMPORTS

It is revealed that it was at the last moment and after the issue of several licences with the revised

It is believed that the sudden re-

BRITISH FUNDS BUOYANT

WAR LOAN REACHES RECORD

London, Feb. 23. British Government stocks rose sharply on the London Stock Exchange to-day under the lead of War Loan 31/2 per cent., which I advanced to a new high record of

time remind that the high degree of foresight demonstrated by a past. generation who dedicated their work-. ministration of the affairs of the Cor-

I am sure that we are at one wi the Chairman in his tribute to the Staff. We are indeed particularly fortunate in possessing a personnel second to none in capability and loyalty to the interests of the Bank, a feature ensuring that as seniors duly retire, offices vacated will be assumed by men of equally high calibre, an effectual guarantee that this Cornoration will continue to be the tower of strength to Eastern trade and enterprise in the future as it has been in the past.

With these few remarks, Mr. Chairman. I take pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and that your recommendations for appropriation of the amount available for distribution be carried into effect.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy proposed that the appointment of Mr. K. S. Morrison be confirmed, and that Messrs. T. E. Pearce, T. H. R. Shaw and W: H. Bell be re-elected Directors. Mr. A. B. Raworth seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar proposed that Mr. John Fleming, C.A., and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., be reappointed auditors to the Corporation. Mr. Wong Ping-sun seconded, and

the motion was carried unanimously. The Chairman:-That is all the business. ladies and gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants will be ready on Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman) pre-

sided; and there were also present following shareholders:--Hon. Sir Those of us of long standing re- Henry Pollock, Professor C. A. sidence in the Colony will have noted Middleton Smith, Mrs. L. N. Murphy, Raworth, Wong Ping-sun, G. G. N. Stovenson, L. N. Murphy, Lo Chungwick, C. C. Knight, A. Murdoch, S. T. Williamson, F. E. Joseph, Chon Sengchoo, P. M. N. da Silva. A. C. Konnedy, Chan Wing-kou, H. Gitting, F. W. Stapleton, D. O. Russell, H. Skott, H. Dixon, F. H. Kew. H. S. Hals. Chan Lim-pak, J. D. Danby, H. R. S. Law, and Fung Kong-un.



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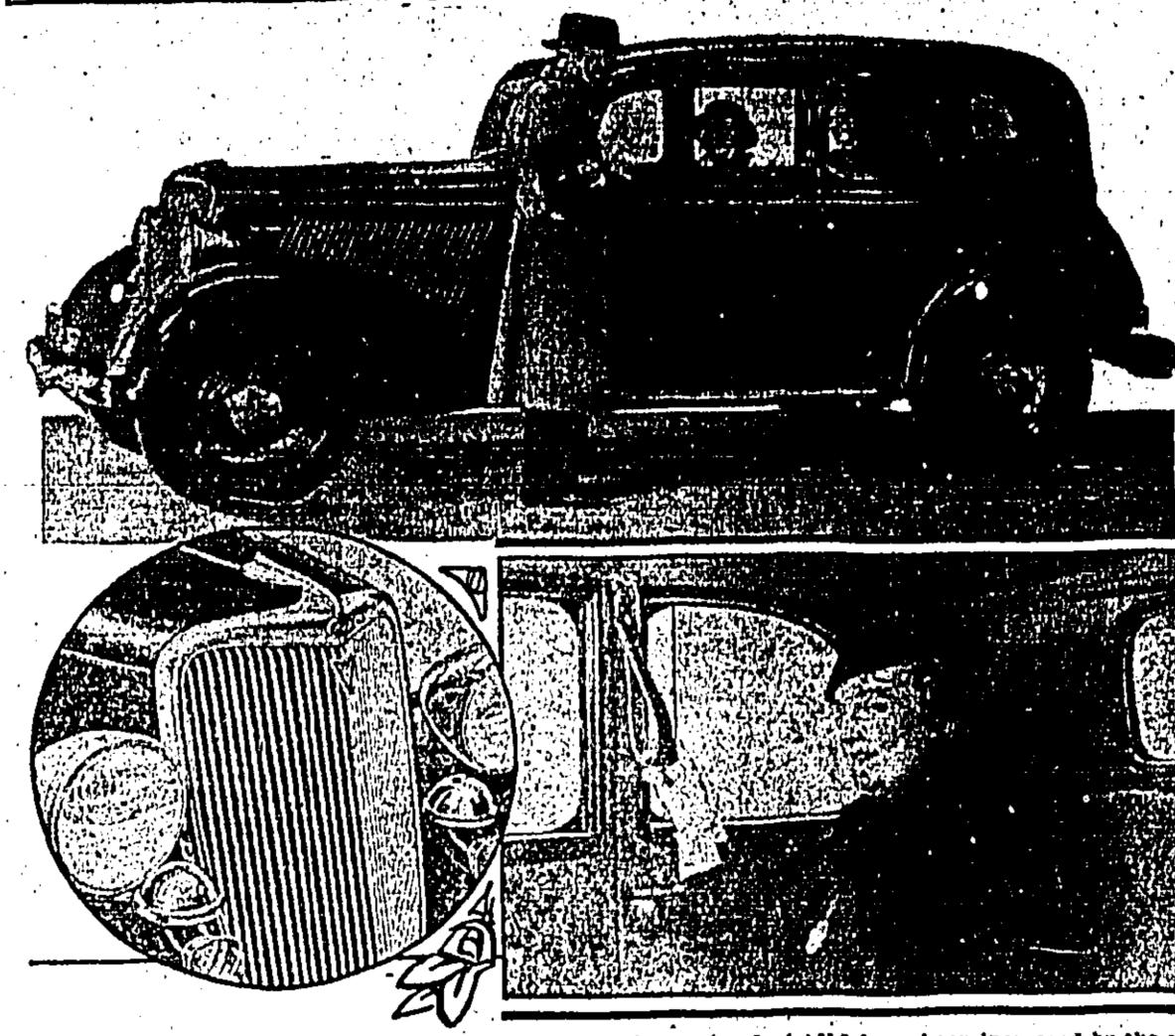
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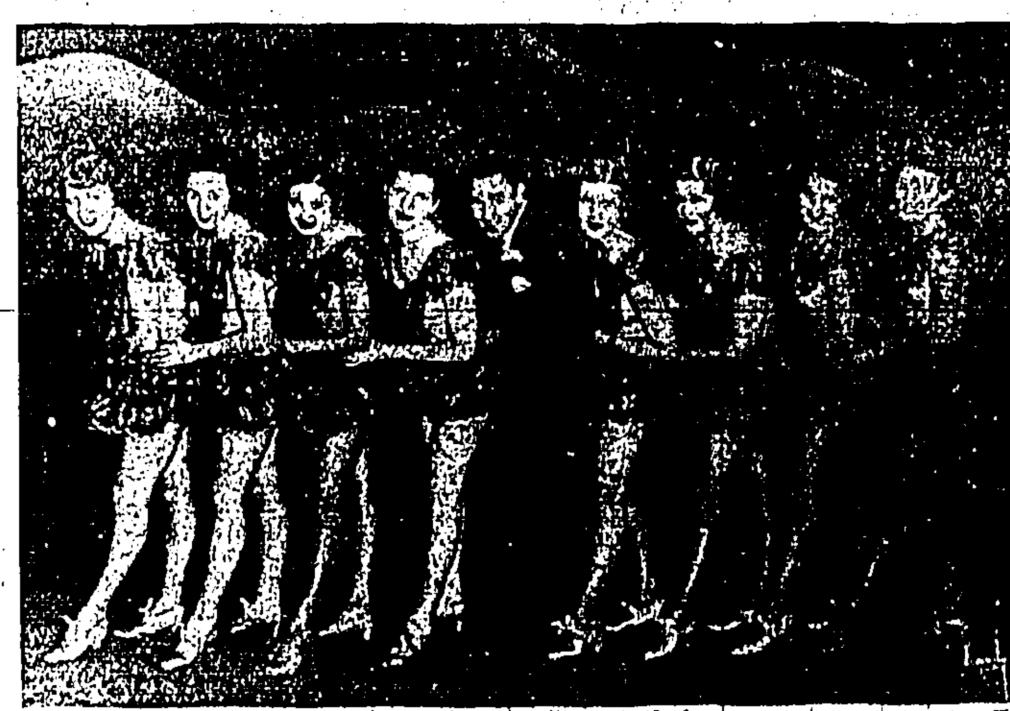
There are hundreds of early since at that time the entire cur-Victorian copper pennies still in rency of the country was recirculation, and even late Georgian organised." ones remain comparatively com- "People still bring us a number

"If it's after 1860," he said, "it's a Morning Post representative circulation."

all right, but anything before that "In the same way no silver coin is not legal tender." is legal that is dated before 1816,

mon, but it is, strictly speaking, of Victorian and late Georgian cop-VICTORIAN COINS

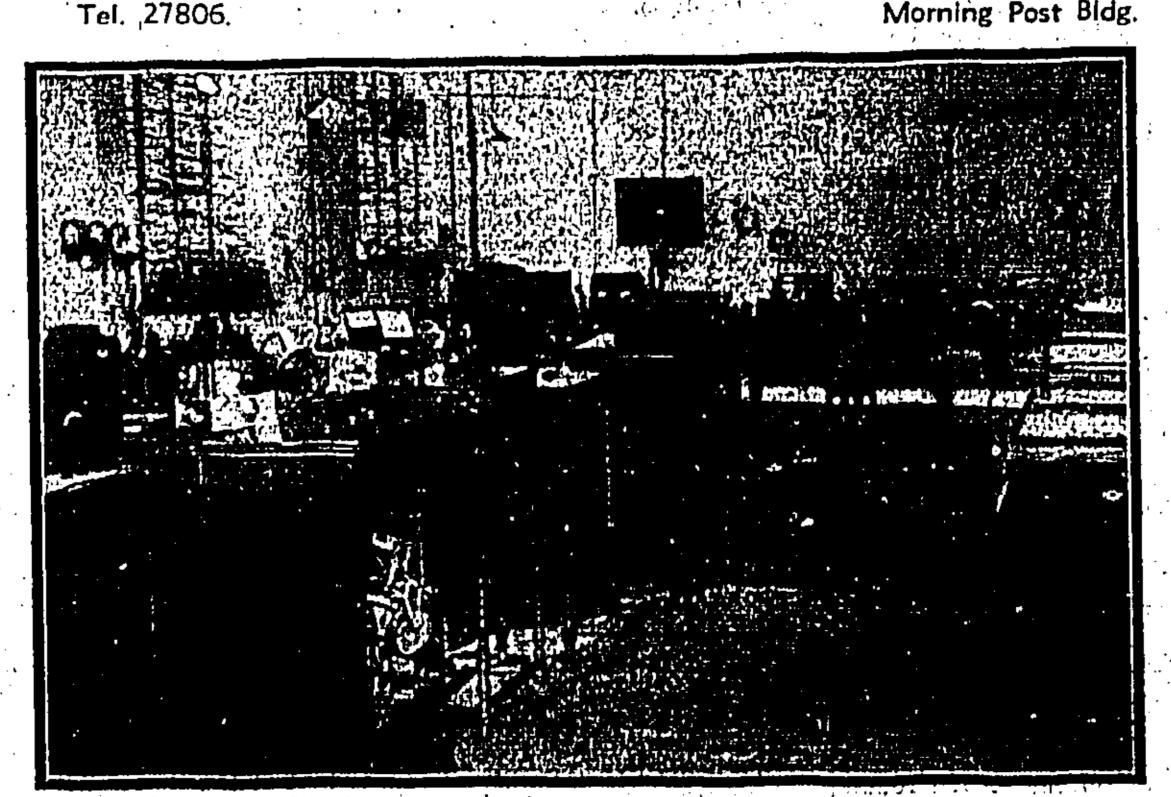
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K.C.C. BEATEN ON OWN COURTS

KEEN EXCHANGES CHARACTERISE BIG PROGRAMME

LADIES SHOW GOOD PROMISE

(By "Veritas").

Inter-Club badminton made its debut at the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening, when St. Andrew's Church Club were entertained, and pulled off a smart win by 10 games to eight, scoring a total of 208 points to the K.C.C.'s 181.

A programme of eighteen matches, including nine mixed doubles and nine men's doubles was played off. St. Andrew's secured the honours in the men's encounters, winning seven and losing two, but the homesters enjoyed the better of the mixed doubles, capturing six

The badminton was most enjoyable, and a creditable standard maintained. One of the closest encounters of the evening was the men's doubles between E. F. Fincher and H. Kew and C. Wigg and S. A. Gray. The match had to be set at five after the pairs had reached 13-all, and then the visitors ran away with five clear points An association was formed in

Some of the ladies revealed promising form, Miss M. Griffiths being outstanding for the K.C.C., whitst Miss P. Gittens and Miss G. White were prominent for St. Andrew's.

The full scores were:

MEN'S DOUBLES.

S. A. Gray and C. Wigg (K.C.C.) lost to H. Kew and E. F. Fincher 13-18; bent F. A. Broadbridge and R. H. Wong 15-4; beat A. E. P. Guest and A. S. Bliss 15-10.

R. Hambly and E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) lost to Kew and Fincher 1-15; lost to Broadbridge and Wong 2-15; lost to Guest and Bliss. 7-15.

(K.C.C.) lost to Kew and Fincher 1-15; lost to Brondbridge and Wong 3-15; lost to Guest and Bliss | championship for the first time.

Gittens and Wong 15-6.

Broadbridge 15-7; lost to Miss and in the mixed doubles Hume Gittens and Wong 10-15.

Miss I. Woolley and R. B. holders en route to the final. Hambly (K.C.C.) lost to Miss White and Guest 10-15; beat Miss lost to Miss Gittens and Wong rapid spread of the game in Ranald McDonald gallantly found

SHANGHAI BADMINTON

France in Final of International Tourney '

France have successfully fought their way through to the final of the international competition of the Shanghai Badminton Association, defeating Wales and Scotland in succes-

sive encounters. Their first series against Wales did not prove over difficult and they won in three straight matches. Scotland gave them considerably stiffer opposition and forced them to the rubber match. Franco's team, consisting of Meise. Chaillan and Mary are proving good, with Melse especially brilliant considerable speculation has arison over the outcome of the com-

Ireland were leading in the first by 14-2. round in the other half of the competition, having won two matches straight from Palestine. The latter Canadian border and is now becoming were forced to retire from the tournnment, due to the illness of one of their America. Clubs are springing up players, giving Ireland the match. The Irish players must now meet the English side to decide the finalists agninst France.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.

Scotland scored a surprise victory heat Gould 15.6, 15.8, and 15-8. over America in the first round of the

Squires won his singles from Wilson managed to score a victory over 15-12, 15-10, and Gould lost to Murray Senna and Silva by two games to one,

BADMINTON NOTES

FROM JOTTINGS HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE Interport

A French badminton association Dinner is on the point of being revived. France in 1908, but disbanded during the war.

Miss Q. Allen (Worthing) Pavilion Club) won the Sussex Indies' singles restricted championship by defeating Miss C. Evans, the holder for the past seven years, in the final 11-5 14-7.

L. Nichols brought off the best singles victory of his career in winning the London championship at the Logan Club recently in a representative field. He beat D. C. Hume (the conqueror of R. C. F. Nichols) in a three-game final characterised by his delicate drops and fine length clearing. Miss L. M. Kingsbury's stamina stood her G. A. White and E. C. Fincher in good stend in the final of the ladies' singles in which she beat Mrs. Barrett 13-10 11-1 to win this

Miss Griffiths and S. A. Gray by Miss C. D. Newitt in the second formation—under Col. J. H. Pelly's Colony territory. (K.C.C.) beat Miss G. White and | round. The only player to retain | Guest 15-1; beat Miss M. Churn and a doubles title was Hume who Broadbridge 15-5; beat Miss P. paired up with R. C. F. Nichols in place of R. M. White, Mrs. Hender-Miss M. Woolley and C. Wigg son (formerly Miss M. Bell of (K.C.C.) beat Miss White and Southsea) and Miss L. M. Kings-Guest 15-10; beat Miss Churn and bury won the women's doubles, Association, in an international with the Colony now proved unbeatand Mrs. Horsley put out the community work under the cover of

> Canada may be judged from the how he saved boot leather; and Mr. British Columbia. The game has merit in the Press. Nor must Mr. grown to overwhelming propor- William Sung be forgotten for his tions in Nelson. The game has enruest declaration of faith in the gained such popularity that the canons of sport, nor Mr. Loch-not number of floors available are far for speaking, but for being the too inadequate to meet the de-first Chinese Interport referce and mands. Each year the member- for receiving a memento and an ships of the various clubs have ovation on that account. grown steadily and this year pracput a limit to the number which S. Thackeray, an Old Carthusian visitors of another certainty and a ten to develop into a diplomatic is and unpleasantness? from which to draw. :

Recent results in the intercounty competition have been as follows:-

Lancashire beat Yorkshire in group 2 at Accrington by 18-5. Essex beat Hertfordshire at Ware in group 6 by 9-3, an improvement over last year's result when Essex won by one game only. Somerset beat Cornwall in group 7 at St. Austell by 12-4. South Wales beat Worcestershire in group 8 by 19 games to 16. North Wales beat Shropshire in group 9

Badminton has now crossed the firmly rooted in the United States of (Continued on Page 13.)

won from Squires and Concoff in the first doubles match played 15-5, 15-6

Piper won from Sena two to one in before Feb. 28, is: Shanghai International Badminton the first England v. Portugal match. Tournament, winning 3-2 after some Piper won 15-6, lost 6-15, and was exciting matches, while England losing 2-8, when he made a brilliant dliminated Portugal by a similar return to form and won 15-11. Wade won from Costa 15-6, 15-7 and in the In the Scotland v. America match, doubles match, Kny and Edmunds just 15-22, 6-15, 8-15, going to pieces in the scores being 15-6, 6-15 and 18-14, the last two sets. Wilson and Grant the last being a close set.



OFF LIGHTLY RUGBY DUEL WITH AUSSIES

Soccer

HONGKONG AMONG THE GUESTS

Mr. F. Grimshaw successfully presided over the dinner given last Saturday night by the Shanghai Football Association to the Hongkong and Tientsin Interport teams, at International Recreation Club. Speeches of topical interest and congratulatory and condolatory import were interspersed by admirable music from an assiduously tuneful orchestra.

Gen. E. B. Macnaghten extolled the world-wide game of Soccer and, in praising the guests, acclaimed his successor in the Council chair in the homely colloquialism "cound as a bell." Mr. Dalloway-recipi-One of the surprises of the event ent of a silver cup in memory of his inspiration-from a raw recruit to

his rueful tribute to the referees' motion, the ball moved rapidly for tres. insisted that the Shanghai Football administration; Mr. Stanley Gash was modest and The popularity of badminton in thankful; Mr. Hill briefly explained

it will receive. In many cases and "dark horse," so his cousin Gen. | ponnity kick for an infringement by sue between China and Japan, the clubs have long waiting lists Macnaghten declared. The toast list should be formally given thus:

> Johansson. Referees and Lines-Bell. The Press; Mr. Ranald G. McDonald; reply by Mr. Edwin Haward. The visiting teams will be "at

home" at the Palace Hotel to-

DIVISION DRAW CUP.

The draw for the second round and in the remaining singles Wilson of the Third Division (South) Cup competition, to be played on or

Torquay v Charlton Newport v Brighton v Orient Norwich ' Aldershot v . Luton Q. P. Rangers v Reading Exeter v Watford Boscombe v Northampton Bristol Rovers or Coventry v

VISITORS SHOULD HAVE WON EASILY

IMPROVED THREE QUARTERS

WESTLAKE'S BIG KICKING

(By "The Pilgrim")

It would have been truly ironical if, after Lammert's brilliant try for the Colony and thus gained the extra two | the dashes and distance races. points which would have meant

A just fate intervened however, and though the kick was made from an easy angle the ball travelled outside the sticks.

captaincy-diverted the audience tion of the Australians' improvement. From the start-they gained the up- letes in Peking are qualified for established custom with the Foot-

stoical virtues: Mr. Bell eloquently | ward and the five three-quarter formation which failed to win the match It was every man a man when

the Aussie three's swept forward but the Colony invariably found themselves a man short at the end of the movement and it was by sheer bad luck that the visitors did not cross the line four times.

UNLUCKY MINNIS.

Minnis went over after a brilliant run by Vincent but in attempting to touch down with nobody on him, he fumbled the ball and was penalised for a knock on-

out by Westfield.

sident (Mr. Grimshaw); replies threes all took a part, Hayes touching of Manchukuo athletes. If China the clears up, a record crowd for The success or failure of he by Mr. S. Strange and Mr. J. down about 15 yards from the corner flug. Westfield again failed with the

scratch side hopelessly overwhelmed, but withdraw Japan's entry. The China National Amateur but the dogged determination of their Meanwhile, the Athletic Federa-Athletic Federation: Mr. F. S. pack levelled matters slightly. The tion of Manchukuo has asked Bridges: reply by Mr. W. Z. L. second half saw a better display by Japan to find out immediately Sung. Guests: Brig.-Gen. E. B. the home fifteen and keeping the whether or not Manchuria is to be Macnaghten; reply by Mr. A. D. ball tight they made valuable yards, admitted, owing to the length of

> a bec-line for touch. He handed off Athletic Federation is seeking to their team, but it is anticipted that two men and grounded with two men repeal the rule adopted in 1930, by shun, they will be at full strength. on top of him.

which has seldom been seen on the Club ground.

FERGUSON STARVED.

He generally had the better of the kicking duels with Whitham who is inclined to sacrifice distance for the certainty of making touch. Whitham excuse him for starving Ferguson and made few mistakes, but I think under Simmonds who took practically no ened the Colony line.

was sound and sade but that does not second half.

Chinese Hope To Make Good In Olympics

MIDDLE DISTANCE CHANCES

Peking, Feb. 17. China will fare better at this year's Far Eastern Olympic games at Menila than in the past, in the opinion of Liu Chang-chun, star sprinter, who represented China at the world Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.

against the Australians yester- middle distance events, there being day, Robertson had converted little chance of being placed

In the field events Sze-tu Kwang, a second defeat for the visitors. who was fourth in the hop, skip and jump at the last Far Eastern have played the game over the Olympics, at Tokyo, may again whole affair, and it is to be hoped win a place, Liu said. China's the Association will not lose sight hopes in the pentathlon and de- of this. cathlon are Wang Chi-huai and I cannot say too much in commenda- Chang Lin-chia, both of Peking. Liu said that at least nine ath- It seems to have become an them, to some extent, the opportunity also Foots them, to some extent, the opportunity also Foots

> versity, said he would leave shortly for Shanghai to start training.

TROUBLE FACING. OLYMPIAD

China's Opposition To Manchukuo

Tokyo, Feb. 18. Olympic Games, which are to be extra trouble if it is going to save no means emerged disgraced for A mishandle by Evans robbed the held in Manila during May, thren- a whole heap of misunderstanding the conflict. A. V. Gosano can known that Japan will not parti- tion of knowing that "wind and The Aussie's one try came from a cipate unless National Athletic As- weather permitting", the match will The visiting teams: The Pre- typical fast run in which the five sociation agrees to the admission be staged to-morrow. If the wea- will shoulder a big responsibly. persists in objecting to the pro- the season is almost certain. posed participation of Manchukuo, The first half saw the Colony's there will be nothing further to do

a national team.

which members of the Far Eastern Westfield's failure with the kicks Athletic Association must unaniwas the only blot on his perfor- mously agree on each new nation follows: mance which included a display of desiring to participate in the Olymlong kicking and touch finding pic Games. This regulation, it is suggested, could be replaced by one providing that the country acting ns host at the Games would invite any other nation it sees fit.

such sodden conditions as yesterday part in the game. Simmonds had when both ground and ball were possession once and he made a detertreacherous, a smaller man could have mined effort to make amonds for lost got down to it with advantage in the time. Ferguson saved a try by putloose scrums which frequently threat- ting Hayes into touch in the first half line out is: and he received an ill-judged pass Robertson's personal performance which he could turn to no use in the

MR. GOLDENBERG DOES THE TRICK

SLAP-DASH METHODS OF ASSOCIATION

LARGELY JUSTIFIES ST. JOSEPH'S EARLIER PROTEST

TO-MORROW'S SENIOR SHIELD SEMI FINAL PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

The St. Joseph's v South China semi-final shield match is on, and the teams will meet in what should be one of the finest matches of the season on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. This state of affairs is due to Mr. Archie Goldenberg, who returning from Shanghai yesterday, decided that, despite the circumstances which forced the Club originally to object to the game being played to-morrow, it would be better in the interests of everyone for the match to be played as arranged by the Association.

But the suggestion made in some quarters that the Club never had any intentions of refraining from turning out on Sunday is definitely without foundation. Right up to the time of Mr. Goldenberg's return it was the firm resolve of the team not to make any appearance tomorrow. And they had very good reasons for this; reasons which were fully and exclusively revealed in these columns on Thursday.

As a matter of principle affair should not be allowed to rest as it is at present. There is no doubt that the Association is largely to blame for the misunderstanding which arose, and, if only to ensure China's hope, he said, is in the that the future will see no repetition of such a blunder, some notice should be taken of the contretemps, and suitable provision made.

In view of all things, St. Joseph's

UNFORTUNATE PRACTICE.

With Rees getting the ball back self as he still holds the national cisions and actions as being al play which is such a big featur son brought down the house with every time and setting the threes in records for the 100 and 200 me- official notifications to clubs and of their game. whilst the Press gladly accept Liu, a native of Mukden and a the compliment, the fact that still graduate of the Northeastern uni- remains that it is hardly a commendable method.

> for the last two years at least, be initiated from the right win players who have been selected for where Ward and Gosano have co the Interports have received no other notice of their selection than that which has appeared in the season. newspapers.

lead to misunderstandings. I am Qua-tong and Pau-ping will d pathise, with the fact that official cover a weak link on the rig notifications to clubs and individual Elms has already tried conq The tenth annual Far Eastern players on these matters entail sions with Young Shiu-yic and

However, fans have the satisfac- on Tam Kong-pak.

in serious training three mornings men strike true form, the Chipe a week at Caroline Hill, so that they will need a lot of stopping. will be in first class shape.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

Vincent again figured in a classical admitted, owing to the length of the strongest team they have on South China to win. In an effort to smooth out the tion of Sousa for Gomes. South out Lammert broke through and made difficulties, the Philippines Amateur China have not finally announced St. Joseph's will turn out as

plarques Souan A. V. Gosana Marques N. Beltrao F. Elms: B. Gosano: Ward D. Leonard Rocha Sabban

The most likely South China

Wong Wing:-

Lau Mau; Leung In-chan Leung Wing-chui Lee Kwok-wai; Leung Shui-yic Tam Kong-pak Fung King-cheung Pau Ka-ping Tay Qua-tong.

PROSPECTS.

The changed weather conditions may have a tremendous effect on the match. A heavy ground should assist St. Joseph's who have the advantage of extra weight. Nevertheless the odds at the moment are slightly with South China. The team play a similar type of football, with the Caroline Hill exponents a little more polished. St. Joseph's will probably make more headway if they adopt the open passing system, thereby forcing South China to keep on the run and denying

The return of Sabban to the left wing should make the Saint attack more forceful, although If memory serves me correctly, most of the raids will probable laborated with distinction th

The half back lines compa And such a practice is bound to favourably, but I suspect T expected to keep a watchful

The South China middle Both teams have been putting this department, and if all the

Unless further heavy rain fil to-day, sufficient at least to case St. Joseph's will be turning out the ground to churn up, I expet

PLAYER FAILS TO APPEAR

BEFORE FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

Ignoring the Committee's 1/14 junction, the Chinese player co corned in last Saturday's dist bance at Happy Valley, as well other members of the Chine Athletic team, falled to put in appearance before the Emergen Committee last night, and the vestigation into the affair, wi caused the Athletic v Young India match to be abandoned by the ferce, was postponed.

The hearing will be resumed

SINGAPORE

GOLFERS

DENSMORE SHUTE NAMED LEADER 1933 CONTINGENT

In Sarazen's annual compilation

"Craig Wood wins the year's

Joe Kirkwood, the trickster, was

"tremendously improved player,"

in 1938, playing the old Harry

Vardon game, with spoon play

"As for Runyan," said Gene, "he

Of Hagen, his friendly enemy,

"He's still a marvel when the

champion thinks.

Sarazen said:

championship calibre."

Halg down for the count.

champion, in a 72-hole match at the Ignoring his own rightcous claim Miami-Biltmore, for the world's to be numbered among the ten best championship and the Colonel golfers in America to-day, Gene Henry L. Doherty Gold Cup. Sarazen, on whose head has rested has named Densmore Shute as King for 1932, Shute was ranked fourth. of 1938 golf, heading his list of the The three who topped him. Olin ten best players this year. dropped far behind in the new

Craig Wood of Deal, New Jersey; rating. Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, Illinois; York; Leo Diegel, Agua Callente; honours for consistency." Sarazen Paul Runyan, White Plains, New MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, explains, "and he lacks only a major Long Island, New York; Walter title to be king of them all. He's Hagen, New York; Ralph Guldahl. a great bet for the next five years." St. Louis, Missouri; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, California; and Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, New York, are the other nine named.

In explaining his choice Shute, Sarazen said:

"Denny has been climbing every year and in 1933 realized the great. promise of his earlier performances. He showed the champion's unbeatable mettle by beating Craig Wood in the play-off for the British open, and there made the finest first. showing over made by an American golfer crossing the Atlantic.

"Only in January, Shute again the last round of the national open Rosslyn proved his top rank by benting at Chicago?—but in the crisis he U.S. Portsmouth v. Harlequins

MONDAY'S FOOTBALL FEATURE.

"VERITAS" TO DESCRIBE SHIELD MATCHES

Monday's editions of the Telegraph will contain a special feature of reports of Senior and Junior Shield football matches.

To-day's senior tie between the Borderers and CLb, and to-morrow's engagements between Royal Artillery and South China and St. Joseph's and South China, will be specially described by "Veritas".

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

International Match. instead of the forced irons, the pro | Scotland · v. Ireland (In Edinburgh)

(Club Fixtures.)

seems to be the Mickey Walker of North v. South golf, just short of heavyweight (At Twickenham) v. Old Leyslans Blackheath v. Swansea Bristol v. London Scot. Cambridge U. v. Old Millhillians "It looks as if the years have the Devenport v. R. A. F. Gloucester v. Leicester Northampton v. The Army Oxford U. tension is off-remember his 66 in Plymouth v. Guy's Hosp. v. Old Blues v. Birkenhead Waterloo

Novel Football Deal

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A novel football deal was completed by Cardiff City recently when they successfully negotiated for the transfer of R. Keating, the Bath City centre-forward. It was announced that the fee, a substantial one, has been paid by a wellknown business firm in the city. In paying for Keating, that firm states that football is a business.

asset to the City of Cardiff and should be encouraged. Cardiff City have just embarked on a bold policy to win back their old place in the football world and have appealed to the local firms for financial as-

A few seasons ago a woman supporter of Manchester United gave the cheque which enabled the United to sign McLachlan from Cardiff City.

COUNTY FIXTURE.

Somerset Win Keen Encounter Against Middlesex.

London, Feb. 22. In an inter-county rugger game to-day, productive of some thrilling exchanges, Somerset defeated Middlesex by eighteen points to sixteen.-



ARRANGEMENTS WEEK

Mamak, Caer Clark Cup And Friendlies

Following are the Caer Clark Cup, Tournament and friendly fixtures for the coming week:

CAER CLARK CUP TO-DAY

C.B.S. v St. Andrew's, Marina, b.o. 2.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A. v Recreio 1st. XI., b.o.

H.K. Ladies v Recreio 2nd, XI., Sookumpo, b.o. 3.15 p.m.

MAMAK TOURNEY TO-MORROW

Royal Signals v United. H.C., farina, b.o. 4 p.m.

TUESDAY Royal Engineers v' R.A.M.C.,

lookumpo, b.o. 4.30 p.m. OTHER MATCHES

TO-DAY German Club v K.I.T.C., Caroine Hill, b.o. 4.15 p.m. H.K.S.R.A. v Incognitos, Marina,

b.o. 5 p.m. Indian International Tournament Practice, U.S.R.C., 1.30 p.m.

MONDAY Incognitos v St. Andrew's Caroine Hill, b.o. 4.30 p.m. East Lancs v H.K. Club 2nd. XI, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m. TUESDAY

Y.M.C.A. 1st. XI v Radio, King's Park, b.o. 5.15 p.m. C.B.A. v S.W.B.s, King's Park,

b.o. Մ p.m. WEDNESDAY

Signals v University, Marina, b.o. 5.15 p.m. THURSDAY

St. Andrew's v Radio, Caroline Hill, b.o. 5.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. 2nd. XI v C.B.A., King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m.

H.K. Club "A" v Fleet Lower Deck, King's Park, b.o. 5 p.m. H.M.S. Eagle v H.K.S.R.A., Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

NOTES BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 12.)

thenever suitable halls can be found the Eastern Etates, and the New Tork Badminton Club—which claims to be the oldest club in the world with THERE are two teams now which a foundation date of 1878—has it have withdrawn from the own ranking list, with S. B. Wood as League since it started, the Ger- its number one. The club has a League since it started, the German Club and the Mule Corps. It
is proposed to wash out all the
matches these Clubs have played
teams from Connecticut, Long Island, and this will severely reduce the New Jersey, and New York City play goal averages of the leading Clubs. an annual tournament. New England By reason of the proposed move has a similar association with Boston the Radio will have to forfeit the as its centre. California also has an ten goals they scored against the association. Fine indoor courts, pro-Mule Corps and the Police will fessional coaches, and firstrank lose the seven goals scored against players can be found as well in the Common than the seven washington, Chicago, the German Club and the three Detroit, Dayton, and Toledo. The against the Mule Corps. formation of a national association is said to be imminent, and international tournaments should follow in duo

against the Mule Corps.

THE principal goal-getters in the

the two games which will be

an occasional game will not be

way through next month.

cided to-day St. Andrew's

Caer Clark Cup to-date are

J. Churchill (H.K. Ladies) who The international match between has found the net 18 times and England and Scotland will be played M. Woolley (St. Andrew's) who on the Friday of the meeting, March have scored 11 times for her team. 9, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

J. Dalziel (Y.M.C.A.) comes third England beat Wales in the

THE Cup game fixed for to-day between the Recreto 1st. XI and the Y.M.C.A. has been put forward until March 7 under the re-arrangement of fixtures. Of the fixtures of the fixtures of the fixtures. Of the fixtures in the international match at Birkenhead last month by 9.0.

R. M. White (England) bt Dr. C.

R. M. White and R. C. Nichols (England) bt F. C. Williams 15-2 15-5.

(England) bt I. S. Jones and C. M. Hughes 15-6 15-7; A. Titherley and K. L. Wilson (England) bt E. Evans and Dr. Goodin 15-/ 15-8; B. notch two more points from the P. Cook and F. C. Robson (England) bt F. C. Williams and A. Owen 15-8 C.B.S. whom they defeated in the first round by seven clear goals, 15-4.

and the H.K. Ladios will have a Titherley and Mrs. Henderson comfortable task against the (England) bt Jones and Miss C. Jones THE Punjable have gone to camp Horsley (England) bt Evans and Mrs. Hospital, etc., and by all the local and occasional game will not be Myers 10-15 17-14 15-8. an occasional game will not be Mrs. Henderson and Miss Doveton seen in action until about half (England) bt Mrs. Myers and Miss

Neville 16-11-15-5.-

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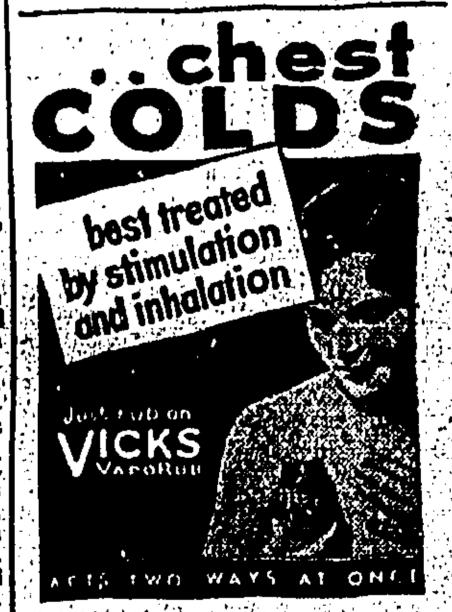
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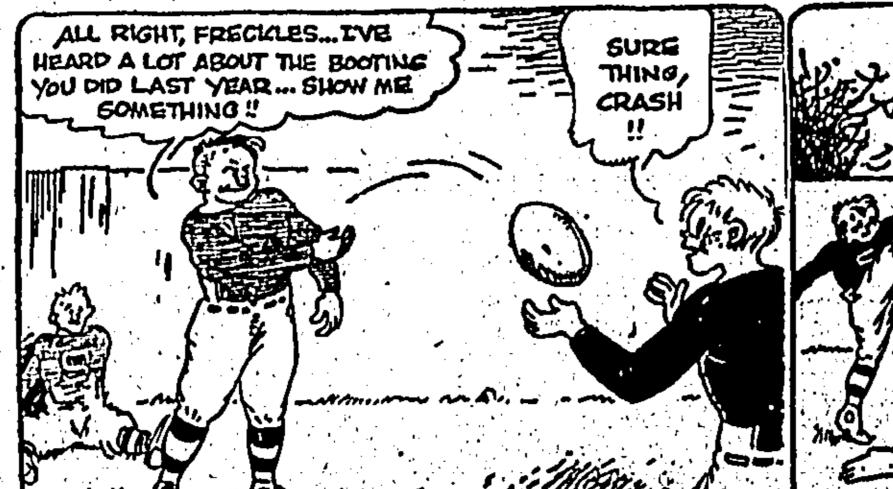
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Sentences already meted out

Joseph I. Ionin, alleged master mind of the forgery: six years in Canton gaol and fined \$2,000, for instigat- Halphon ing and uttering forged valuable Honolulu bonds. The fine may be worked Robe out in gaol at \$3 per day for not Kowloon more than one year.

Adrian A. Kashin, formerly of the Shanghai Zaria, who was arrested recently in Mukden and returned here; three years six months imprisonment and fine of \$1,500.

Wang Tseng-kuan, an employee of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, and Zia Zailin, both alleged to have aided in the forgery; three years in gaol and \$1,000 fine each.

Yang Zai-lin, who made the block used in printing the forged cheque, 18 months in gaol and a \$500 fine.

Eugene V. Salnik, who is alleged to have arranged for the block, two years in gaol. .

An 18 months' gaol term was given to Leonid Shmoolevsky, but was suspended for three years.

Two days of detention prior to the sentencing would be counted as one day in the gaol terms, and, in the event of fines not being paid, they may be worked out at the rate of \$2 per day, the judge decreed.

There are two other defendants. Francisco Baptista, being tried in the Portuguese Court, and N. Tzvetkoff, being tried in the French Court.

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The total for the revenue departments is £73,073,065 against £71,905,685 for 1933.

A warning against too high expectations in the coming Budget was, uttered by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the course of a speech at Plymouth to-night.

reduction in income and restoration of the salary cut could safely be anticipated.

SOUND FINANCES. Mr. Neville Chamberlain sought to-night to moderate expectations. Nobody, he said, was more anxious than he to mitigate the heavy burden of taxation and to restore the cuts in pay as soon and as far as he could when he felt he could safely do so with due st. s.ss a.m.) regard to the soundness of the country's finance.

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Then again, the position of our declared by President Sacasa is ed. The reductions which has the censorship has not been lifted. total been effected in expenditure on It is indicated that the murder the army, navy and air force by of General Sandino was plotted by £408,676,222, the army, navy and an building his political enemies, who feared building his political enemies, who feared could not be continued indefinitely. and who alleged that he was lean-

Referring to the outery for a ing towards Communism.
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General Sandino recently wrote His speech is generally inter- a letter to President Sacasa depreted as a warning of bigger nouncing the National Guard as defence appropriations in the unconstitutional, and he was coming Budget.—Reuter and Brinegotiating for their reorganisation when he was treacherously murdered .- United Press.

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